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# MANY ATLANTANS FACE FIRST DRAFT CALL AS LOTTERY CONTINUES THROUGH NIGHT

## Tragedy Overseas Forces Defense---Roosevelt; Ultimatum for Turks Intimated by High Nazis

## English Bases, Says Warning

Spread of Revolt in Albania Impedes Italians' Advance.

ATHENS, Oct. 29.—(UP) All Greek frontier positions were holding tonight although they were being strafed by relays of Italian fighters and heavily attacked by waves of Italian bombers, reports from the front said.

By The Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 30 .- (Wednesday) - Turkey may soon receive an ultimatum similar to that which Italy served on Greece, the semi-official commentary Diplomatisch Politische Korrespondenz inti-

"Wherever English bases and tirpated in the interests of the eign office connections. "This naturally applies also to the Medi-

kan states closely aligned to the

#### BRITISH AND ITALIANS ARE REPORTED FIGHTING

Corfu Island and are fighting of the election race.

#### REVOLT IN ALBANIA STOPS ITALIAN ADVANCE

BELGRADE, Oct. 29.—(UP)-A spreading Albanian revolt tonight was reported to be impeding the attempts of Italian motorized columns to strike across Greece and seize Salonika to "lock the door to the Balkans" before British forces can occupy the strategic Aegean port.

Frontier reports tonight said strength, narrowing the contest to come taxes when paid into the printed elsewhere in this mornthat all of southern Albania was the point where he is now within treasury next spring will be am- ing's Constitution. These will be torn by the anti-Italian revolt, easy striking distance of victory ple to repay the loan." which raged fiercest in the Kur- if nothing happens to upset the velles district.

have attacked an Italian military vey are: post at Progonat with bombs, killing four and wounding many, while other rebels cut telephone lines over the entire area, includ- the radio address of John L. Lewis ing military lines between Santi indorsing Willkie. Quaranti and Argirokastrona.

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#### Axis To Crush Constitution Publishes Names Of Those Who May Go First

Fulton and DeKalb Men Listed; Authentic Order Numbers Also Compiled for Convenience of Those Who Have Registered.

Every man in Fulton and DeKalb counties for whom there is a chance of being called immediately for a year of military training under the provisions of the selective service act through the draft held yesterday will find his name in this issue of The Constitution.

Men whose names are not listed will not be called perhaps for another year, according to the plans announced by national draft headquarters.

The Constitution publishes on Pages 10 and 11 the names of the men in the order in which their numbers were drawn from the fish bowl in Washington yesterday. It is the only complete authentic list published in At-

In addition all the order numbers with the corresponding serial numbers drawn yesterday in Washington up to the time of going to press are published in groups of 100. At the time of going to press the drawing had not been completed but the serial numbers drawn this morning are so far down the selective service list that there is no likelihood of the men holding these numbers receiving a questionnaire for many months.

#### Willkie Gains Teachers' Pay hideouts exist, they must be ex- At Accelerated Loan Is Made, European community," said the Pace-Gallup Rivers Says more than 16,000,000 other Amer-commentary, which has close for-

## Distance of Victory.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public

The nation-wide trend of senti- ary promptly as earned. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(P)—The ment toward Wendell Wilkie, The Governor further ordered teachers' checks, now being held numbers had been drawn. British Broadcasting Company, first shown in Institute surveys in pending funds, to be released imquoting Rome dispatches, said to- mid-October, continues at an ac- mediately. night Italian troops have landed at celerated pace into the final week

British land forces. The BBC re- Willkie has whittled down the ulated up to today, shows an upsurge in popularity reminiscent of of one per cent.

Those whose names his dramatic gain on the eve of the Republican convention last ment said:

> In this survey, based on interviewing conducted between Oc-Philadelphia speech — Willkie shows an advance of one and a which enables their prompt pay—
>
> The names and order nu shows an advance of one and a which enables their prompt pay-half points in popular vote ment as their salaries become due. Of the men in the top 5 per cent

trend. Albanian rebels were said to The results of this latest sur-

47% The survey was made before

The new Willkie rise puts Presdient Roosevelt in a position more precarious than would seem ap-A lead of 53 per cent for the President is actually the equivalent of a neck-and-neck race, because, owing to surplus Democratical part of the Selective Service serial numbers were drawn; 3038; 50—8107; 51—4889; 58—8107; 51—8107; 51—4889; 51—8107 cause, owing to Surphus South, a cratic majorities in the South, a Democratic President normally reber 158; 2—192; 3—8239; 4— 7858; 71—8309; 72—7090; 73—
2005; 76—3209; 75—9305; 76—3209; 75—9305; 76—3209; 75—9305; 76—3209; 75—3209; 76—

## der 138; 2—132, 3—323, 4. (687; 74—4220; 75—8395; 76— 6620; 5—6685; 6—4779; 7— 6887; 74—4220; 75—8395; 76— 8848; 8—6262; 9—8130; 10— 4931; 77—4815; 78—7973; 79— 158 Gives Race Bettors Hunch; Horse Pays \$13 NEW ORL FANS. Oct. 2017. 1848; 8-6262; 9-8130; 10-4831; 77-4815; 78-1973; 78-1974; 82-4816; 11-5837; 12-5485; 13-3470; 80-3495; 81-4977; 82-6604; 14-8946; 15-5375; 16-6613; 83-8550; 84-5172; 85-7674; 17-4880; 18-4928; 19-2451; 86-2748; 87-8402; 88-

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29.—(P)
A horse-race hunch is where you find it. When Secretary of War Stimson pulled No. 158 out of the 4861; 26—6116; 27—5527; 28—846; 95—2764; 96—4631; 97— Stimson pulled No. 158 out of the much publicized glassbowl in Washington, scores of bettors here turned to the handbook sheets and found No. 158 was Ugin, running in the fifth at Rockingham. Down went the bets with the bookmakers laughing at the suckers playing such a hunch.

Ugin romped home paying \$200; 47-8060; 48-4933; 49-4060; 48-4930; 49-4060; 48-4060; 48-4060; 48-4060; 48-4060; 48-4060; 48-4060; 48-4060; 48-4060; 48-4060; 48-4060; 4

500,000 Raised. Governor Rivers announced

Rivers was in Chillicothe last night to speak in behalf of the reelection of President Roosevelt.

valorem taxes and the 1940 income taxes will not be paid until

However, though Rivers said ample funds would be ready in Posta

opinion on the advisability of bor-

The Draft Numbers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-+5747; 53-4746; 54-5854; 55-

(AP)—Here is the order in 5358; 56-8107; 57-4889; 58-

Order No. 1-Serial num- 4050; 68-7099; 69-5520; 70-

# During the Day

Get Questionnaires This Year.

Uncle Sam, who frowns on of luck was called upon to every man between the ages of 21 and 36 will be called to military service, unless de-

The first two numbers drawnout the state.

No news in all the world was so important yesterday as at solemn ceremonies in Washington the capsules bearing the numbers of nearly 400,000 Georgians and nore than 16,000,000 other Amera huge glass bowl.

G. O. P. Nominee Term- Governor in Ohio Orders where, was at fever pitch, begin-Turkey and Italian-invaded ed 'Within Striking Checks Released; \$3,- ing at 11 octock in the monththe completion of a \$3,500,000 loan the city, and newspaper telephones whereby money is made available began to ring as not only the men PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 29.- to pay school teachers their sal- themselves but their wives and

5 Per Cent Face Call.

port was picked up here by the National Broadcasting Company.

Willkie has whittled down the President's popular vote lead this Governor was with the F. S. month and, in survey returns tab-

"The 1940 ad valorem and in- of Fulton and DeKalb boards are the first group from which draft-

Postal Card Plan. February to pay the loan, the state auditor's office expressed some doubt. Attaches said yesterday they were not asked to give an oninion on the advisability of both and few days a postal card informing few days a postal card informing Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

# At Fever Pitch

First Five Per Cent Will

lotteries, held the biggest one in this nation's history yesterday when the blind goddess name the order in which

158 and 192-were in all Georgia boards, but the third, fourth and fifth numbers drawn-8239, 6620. 6685-had no holders in Georgia, and these were therefore passed up for the sixth number, 4779, which had many holders through-

Interest in Atlanta, as everyning at 11 o'clock in the morndrawing got under way. Crowds that stayed all day began to gather at the draft boards throughout sweethearts sought to know what

It was impossible to tell them other than this-that only 5 per cent of those registered with each numbers of that 5 per cent are/

Those whose names are not Governor Rivers in his state- listed in today's paper can forget "The loan was made necessary about the draft for a while. by the reason of the fact 1940 ad Those whose names are listed sometime within the next 15 days tober 23 and 27—the first full week after the military draft registration and after Roosevelt's will hot be paid until will receive confirmation in the form of an eight-page questionary to get at home, depends first upon their will receive confirmation in the

PHILIP KENT BRITTAN.

## Interest Here Stimson Drew These Atlantans' Number First Number 158



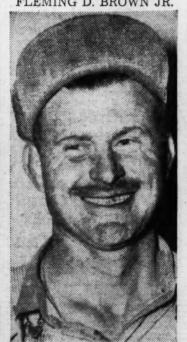
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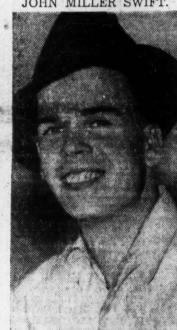


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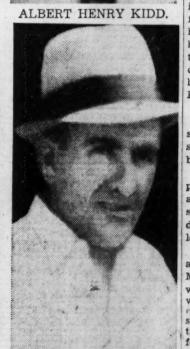


JOHN MILLER SWIFT.



JAMES CALVIN PRUETTE.





## First Drawn At Ceremonies

#### Number One Turns Up Late: Stimson Plucks Initial Capsule.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .-The historic peacetime draft lottery early today was approximately two-thirds completed after more than 13 hours of drawing blue capsules from the big gold fish bowl and of intoning and recording the numbers they

In rapid succession a series of army officers droned out the numbers drawn. A parade of volunteers was lined up awaiting their turn to pick capsules from the bowl. Spectators, scarce at the dinner hour last night, increased as the night wore on and then dwindled again-much more ranidly than did the heap of undrawn

Number one turned up at the 3,479th draw, number 13 at the 3,519th. The first number drawn was 158, the 1,000th was 5,755, the 2,000th 6,376, the 3,000th 5,619 and the 4,000th 3,278.

The half-way mark was reached with the 4,500th draw. That number turned out to be 4,622.

There was every prospect that the sun would be well up before the big task was completed. During the first few hours of the proceedings, however, all the young men who could reasonably expect to be called to the training camps by next June 15 had their numbers drawn. Officials estimated that, generally speaking, that question was settled with the first 650 numbers recorded.

#### Good Chance.

In other words, it was said, registrants whose serial numbers were among the first 650 drawn stood a good chance of being among the first 800,000 men drafted, provided they were "fit and available." Similarly, the chances were that men whose numbers appeared further down in the list would not be among the first 800,000 draftees.

But the officials were speaking only approximately. In some local board areas, more than 650 order numbers will have to be called up to fill the quotas, in others the quotas may be obtained with far fewer than 650.

President Roosevelt stood looking on. Secretary Stimson, blindfolded, gingerly reached his left hand into the famous old gold fish bowl and withdrew it, grasping a tiny blue cylinder. An Army officer opened it, took from it a number slip. He handed it to the President.

#### Announces Number.

"The first number drawn by the secretary of war," Mr. Roosevelt slowly announced, is "serial number 158."

There was a sharp, quickly repressed little scream from a woman at the rear of the hall. Her son's number had been the first drawn in the great peacetime draft lottery of 1940.

Mr. Roosevelt, looking tired after his strenuous campaigning of Monday, started the drawing with a brief broadcast speech in which h said that "the tragic circumstances in lands across the seas . . . have forced upon our nation the need to take measures for total defense."

(Text of President Roosevelt's address will be found on Page 9.

Dog Wounded

Fights for Life

Men, Women, Children

Send Wishes for 'Pal'

To Recover.

Pal is the dog hero belonging to

J. W. Jenkins, 536 North avenue, N. E., shot Monday by a burglar

who entered the Jenkins residence. Officials of the dog-and-cat hospital where Pal is a patient requested The Constitution to an-

ounce the condition to Pal's pub-

Pal is holding his own.

Routing Thief

## Atlantans in Law, Art, Music, Sports Fields on Draft Lists

## Dan Yates Jr., And Tech Grid Player Drawn

Homer Knowles, Julian Harris, Steffen Thomas Also Listed.

Check of the draft lists reveals the names of many Atlantans widely known in the fields of business, medicine, law, art and mu-

Though Atlanta boasts few sculptors, two saw their numbers drawn. They are Julian Harris, of 177 Fifth street, who was No. 41 on Board 8's roster, and Steffen Wolfgang Thomas, of 1209 Williams street, No. 123 with the

Paul Heffernan, noted artist, of 177 Fifth street, was No. 99 on Board 8, and Homer Knowles, of the Georgian Terrace, organist at the Fox, was No. 125 on Board 8's

Several came from the world of sport. One was Dan Yates Jr., the golfer, 103 on DeKalb No. 1's list; Henry Elmer Dyke Jr., No. 49, is a tackle at Georgia Tech, and John William Patrick, No. 128 (Colletters) of the library of the library in the library of the li 136, is Oglethorpe's football coach.

Only state employe who turned up in a quick check was Comptroller General Downing Aged Woman Musgrove, 447 Brentwood drive, No. 155 on Board 14. Ewell Gay, dairy owner, was No. 51 on the same list, and Dr. Stephen Trent Barnett Jr. was No. 158, and Maurice Coleman, manager of station WATL was No. 69.

One man who will probably be Ayers Judson Westerfield

## Thomasville Seeks

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 29. the annual Thomasville Rose about the time a couple who had been the outstanding flower show moved out. of the southeast.

They want to present an even Anyone having a good idea is asked to send it in For the best idea submitted the garden club will present to the sponsor of the will present to the sponsor of the in cash was concealed under a concealed under a in cash was concealed under a concealed under a



ILLIAMSON

TRIPL-IFE FURNACE



AS THE BIG LOTTERY BEGINS-In this impressive setting the nation held its first peacetime draft lottery yesterday with President Roosevelt speaking to the nation and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson drawing

the first number after which other administration notables participated. When this photograph was made President Roosevelt was speaking from the rostrum just to the left of the bowl containing the 9,000 capsules. At the

back of the platform is the blackboard on which the numbers were posted as they were drawn. Directly in front of the platform are tables at which correspondents worked. Platform at left was for newsreel cameramen.

Recovered.

Among the sons of noted fathers listed were Jackson P. Dick Jr., Phillips C. McDuffie Jr., Walter C. Hill Jr., and Omar F. Elder which disappeared from a dresser going drawer in her home in August, long remembered by the draft last night announced they had board clerks was No. 90 on Board recovered \$295 in cash, and will our two-year-old daughter, Jane, into the insurance business. He is probably be able to salvage some would be provided for while I am not married." furniture found in the house with

Mrs. Brown told police officials lic schools and about four years Mate Is Exempted THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 29.— of it money of the large sized a deferred place in the draft be- of 1123 Stewart avenue, S. W., The Thomasville Garden Club for bills which were discontinued dependents, but I learned that his number had been the past 20 years has sponsored about 10 years ago, disappeared Show, which in many ways has been living in the house with her

yesterday .when Detectives R. R. better show next year than in the past and have placed at a local store, a box, which has been designed as "Rose Show Idea Box."

Anyone having a cod idea:

They want to present an even better show next year than in the past and have placed at a local store, a box, which has been designed as "Rose Show Idea Box."

They want to present an even better show next year than in the past year.

Bradford and B. E. Blair arrested their recently-purchased home at the recently-purcha Ernest K. Kerlin and his wife at of Melvin James Glaze, 30, of 1890 their recently-purchased home at Trotti street, N. E., after his serial

asked to send it in. For the best idea submitted the garden club will present to the sponsor of the idea a cash prize. The box will not be opened until next February, at which time the suggestions will be which time the suggestions will be residence. The money was found in the hiding place, officers said, in the hid had seen the liquid said was not among those selected in the early board No. 9, had expected "the worst," he said laughingly.

About a year ago he was married to Miss Maudine Long, of Dublin, and after a conference with "the boss" last night told The worst. Detectives are pondering over

the disposition of a quantity of new furniture found in the house, and which, Mrs. Kerlin in statement admitted purchasing Order No. 19 with a part of the money. Mrs. Kerlin, who is 38 years old,

and her husband, 40, are being

## Of Basketball Party Crashes

Machine Overturns on curve. The car, Sullivan said, ran Curve Near Monroe; 2 Seriously Hurt.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MONROE, Oct. 29.—While returning to their Social Circle ilies. homes after attending a basketball game at Dacula tonight, five body from the high school attendpersons were killed when their ed the basketball game, played in automobile turned over on a curve the school auditorium at Dacula. three miles south of Monroe on Highway No. 78. The dead, four of them Social cars to leave after the game, of-

Circle High school students, were: ficials were told. Lewis McKibbon, 16, Johnny Wofford, 30. Clyde McClain, 15.

O. C. Hart, 18. er and Hubert Tucker, were admitted to the hospital here in critical conditions. Lon Sullivan, director of public

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work not soiled"

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and Graham will receive a gold

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# Lawyers whose numbers came up were Philip Etheridge, 107 Montgomery Ferry drive, No. 52 on the list of Board 9; Allen Post, 670 Peachtree Battle, was No. 57 In Robbery of Says Mule Kicked Him on Fifth Time Around Says Mule Kicked Him on Fifth Time Around

"This draft business is just a No. 3, but he was not in town about it all now, but I think I owe part of the Shelnutt luck," 26-when his residence was called by just to Mrs. Turner to defer service at this time if that is in order," he

anyway, so I think I was just he would go when they wanted lucky for four licks and then the him. He is a partner with his famule kicked," he added in a light ther, T. B. Shropshire, in an insurance agency now. He gradu-"Seriously, I think we are all ated at North Fulton High, where

going sooner or later, and if I he was an officer in the cadet could make some provision corps, and studied two years at from the sale of newly-purchased away, I would not hesitate to go right along now."
Shelnutt is a shoe salesman. He Wife Is Hoping was educated in the Atlanta pub-

Rose Show Ideas that a paper bag containing her bye Nettles, of Atlanta.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

Mrs. Brown told police officials ago married the former Miss Rubye Nettles, of Atlanta.

While in Rockmart yesterday afternoon, Albert Henry Kidd, 30,

don't like to have to do it," he

#### Refuses To Believe of four children. Search for the couple ended He Is Number 6

"Aw, you are just someone try-

married and has an 11-year-old daughter, Bobbie.

## Is Out of Town

United States Highway No. 78, about three miles south of Mon-

the driver of the car, Dallas Tuck-

over an embankment and came to

all were students at the Social

Circle High school, and were from

well-known Walton county fam-

Th automobile figuring in the

4-H Club Meat Animal

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 29.—(AP)-Two 4-H club meat animal cham-

pions of Georgia were announced

today by G. V. Cunningham, state

With the exception of Wofford,

rest against a culvert.

Kidd said last night. Engineer Says He tution reporter had been drawn. **Expected 'Worst'** 

drawn. He immediately called his

wife in Atlanta to inform her.

with "the boss" last night told The Ernest Maurice Hart, 26, a baklike the idea of him leaving.

#### 5 Die as Auto safety, who happened on the 20 in Fulton, Wall race. ments after it occurred, reported the automobile overturned on 78. DeKalb Hold Number 158 Sullivan expressed the opinion er, apparently lost control of the automobile when it entered the

Registrants Holding First Number Drawn in Washington Listed.

When number 158 was pulled out of the fish bowl in Washing-Practically the entire student ton yesterday, the following reg- Rainey Hembree, Route 1, Ben istrants with Fulton and DeKalb Hill, Ga. county boards held that number: Willingham (c), 107 Mason ave-Fulton Board No. 1-James Cal- nue. fatal accident was one of the first vin Pruette, 728 Capito! avenue.

DuBignon Brown Jr., 317 Georgia avenue, S. E. Fulton Board No. 3-Tony Champions Announced Bailey (c), 21 1/2 Davis street, S. W. Fulton Board No. 4. - John Thomas Strickland (c), 4 Glazies

> Fulton Board No. 5-Robert Lee Richards, 728 Ashby street. Henry Kidd, 1123 Stewart avenue. near the top of the selective serv-

avenue, N. E.

Northwest. Fulton Board No. 8. - Harley Lamar Waddell, 402 Fifth street. of training," he said, "because I think all o fus are going to need Fulton Board No. 9-Willie Tay- it. lor (c), 262 Fairfax street, N. E. Fulton Board No. 10-William Board No. 4.

ginia, but has made Atlanta his home for about two years.

#### Learns Number After Operation Kidd, a salesman, is the father

had fallen.

tution reporter that his number am not married," he said,

"and I have had eight years of R. O. T. C. training. However, I never obtained a reserve officer's

## 'Well and Good,'

Constitution he probably will seek to defer his service. In any event, street, College Park, was informheld by Georgia's 188 local boards, to defer his service. In any event, street, College Park, was informhe will await the arrival of his ed by a Constitution reporter that the largest of which was 6,334 questionnaire and just see what his number was among the first turns up then. The Mrs. doesn't drawn.

assigned to Muscogee No. 2.
The highest number with

Turner was born in Wisconsin. said. "My wife has part time was Board No. I. His father is a native of Virginia work. I don't know whether I Details of held at police headquarters without bond on suspicion of larceny.

Until recently, Kerlin was on

Until recently, Kerlin was on Serial number which fell as Order Jacksonville, Fla., now.

Of 2873 Peachtree road, had the Jacksonville, Fla., now.

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Fulton Board No. 11-William Floyd Windsor, 807 Lake avenue. Fulton Board No. 12-Cecil Ray Dowdy, 700 Semmes street, East Point. Fulton Board No. 13 -- Josephus

Eugene Gaston, 35 Bain street, Egan, Ga.

Fulton Board No. 14-Philip Kent Brittan, 19 Pine circle. Fulton Board No. 15-John Miller Swift Jr., 781 Forest avenue. Everett Garrett, Route 2, Alpharetta. Fulton Board No. 17-Charlie

DeKalb Board No. 1-Dorsey

DeKalb Board No. 2 - Acue Fulton Board No. 2-Fleming Garlington (c), 318 Greenwood circle.

DeKalb Board No. 3 - Walter Scott (c), Lithonia. Atlantan Is Glad

#### Name Near Top Dave Hugh Peeks, of 881 Hall place, N. W., says it feels "pretty

Fulton Board No. 6 - Albert good" to know his name came Fulton Board No. 7-Newt El- ice list drawn yesterday. Meriwether county. Evans will be given a free trip to the national mer Stapp, 358 McAfee street, dren and has never had any mili-

tary training.
"I would like to take the year He drew Order No. 12 in Draft

#### Remember—"It's ALL in the EXAMINATION "Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have DR. L. N. HUFF 54 Broad St. Healey Bldg.

#### "Our phone is ringing constantly," the veterinarian said, "and the calls are from men, women and children. The dog has the best wishes of thousands of people." Pal, a large German shepherd dog, suffered three bullet wounds in a bitter struggle with the bur-

glar. One bullet entered his chest, while two entered his legs. A rumpled rug and overturned furniture in the Jenkins home mutely told the story of the bitter struggle between Pal and the burglar Monday afternoon while members of the Jenkins famly were away.

Drops of blood founds in the backyard also told investigators Interest Here against what it called "cneap po- backyard also told investigated by the poly little and an appropriate the poly was not the only that Pall was not the only that Pall was not the only the poly was not the pointment of paid employes on wounded in the struggle. Near-by residents told police they saw a local draft boards. The resolution Negro fleeing through the Jenkins

## At Fever Pitch Through Day state used their official positions to perpetuate their official family Continued From First Page.

year-old William Doss Shelnutt, who was No. 5 in the drawing on Fulton County Board No. 7, said last night.

"I stay behind the eight ball anyway, so I think I was just anyway in the would go when they wanted anyway in the would go when they want local draft board where he is reg- ignored in these appointments." ily converted into the vital order reiterated their denials of recent number by checking it against the charges concerning political manational master list published in nipulation of draft boards. Genthis morning's Constitution .

Because of this plan to notify local registrants by mail, chairmen one-third of the members of those of the Fulton draft boards urged boards are World War veterans. Frank Morgan White, 31, of 1674 Richland road, S. W., was among those whose number was postal authorities of the change. are World War veterans."

Meanwhile, state selective serv-"I am a salesman, and the fa- Only in doing this can a transfer- ice authorities spent the day rushther of two children," he said last night when informed his number ing the information card ing the information card. Georgians Affected.

Throughout the state a total of 387,953 men were affected by yesterday's drawing. About 80 per cent of this number will fall into one of the three deferred classifi-Convalescing at his home from an operation, Alonzo Richardson, 23, a salesman, residing at 430 West Rugby avenue, College Park, learned last night from a Consti-

Army officials plan to call up 30,000 men by November 18, and Adjutant General Marion Williamson said Georgia probably would furnish "a few" of them. The state's quota of conscripts has not been announced definitely, but officials believe it will be near 12,800 men through next year. Of this number, half will be called by the first of March according to tentative plans.

Many of the numbers drawn

during the early hours yesterday The highest number with any board in Atlanta was 5929. This

Details of Procedure.

If local boards did not have a number drawn in the lottery, they simply disregarded it. Presumably all Georgia boards held Serial Numbers 158 and 192, the first Wallace Wright, 677 Somerset ter- two drawn. Each board then converted them into Order Numbers 1 and 2 respectively. The numbers are struck from the National Master List which are not held by the particular local board. Meanwhile, American Legion

Post 51 in East Point protested

#### against what it called "cheap poalleged that "high officials of this backyard Monday afternoon. upon the public pay roll" and that "qualified and capable ex-service him of his serial number and men and their widows have been

Charges Again Denied. State selective service officials eral Williamson said:

"Local draft boards themselves select their paid help, and at least

ment to draft board headquarters During the day 75 desks and swivel chairs were distributed: paper and other filing equipment was being sent out, and cabinets and tables are said to be ready distribution. All local headquarters have posted the serial numbers assigned to men within their jurisdic-tion. But, it was pointed out

these serial numbers must first be

conv rted into order numbers be-

fore they hold any significance to

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That's what your friends will say when you bring on a plate of these cranberry turkeys to serve with roast turkey or chicken. They're easy to make with this special turkey cutter the only one of its kind - made of sturdy red plastic, just the right size to cut one turkey from each slice of Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce.

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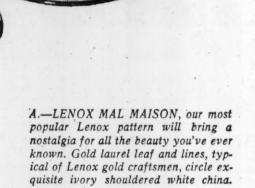
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Out of the talents of Americans . . . in the land of the world's best-dressed tables . . . the creation of beautiful dinnerware has come of age. Here, where resources are bountiful and our pride in gracious living is as typical as Thanksgiving and old scenes by Currier and Ives, it is but natural that we should have learned to create china and glass as fine as any in the world. From America, as long ago as 1766 Josiah Wedgwood shipped our china clays to England (much from Georgia) to use in his famous earthenwares. Today they go to American kilns and potteries from where Davison's brings you the South's largest collection of American made tableware. China without a peer, earthenware bold and provincial or delicately colorful, glassware that rings with exquisite quality, gleams with shining beauty. Proudly we present our American beauties, made by American artists for your American homes.



Cup and Saucer-6.45

B.—LENOX JADE, beautiful fluted shape with rich jade band bordered by gold line and gold lace on white

Plate-5.60 ea.

Cup and Saucer-5.60

C.—AMERICAN MASTER, glassware from our Charm Home group, with simple cut and polished plume, Regency rope decorated bowl base, stems are twisted.

Ea.—1.25

D.—HAVILAND BERKELEY, simple gold band which is also a favorite with Haviland lovers. It accentuates the translucent beauty of the china body.

Plate-1.75 ea.

Cup and Saucer-2.25

E.—HAVILAND ROSALINDE, with delicate pastel florals, one of the dainty patterns that has made Haviland so popular for Southern homes.

Plate-1.25 ea.

Cup and Saucer-1.25

Home for Thanksgiving

F.—VERNON HARVEST, hand-decorated with fruits in bold strokes and Autumn colors in the provincial manner.

Plate—1.10 ea.

Cup and Saucer-1.10

G.—VERNON TASTE the fruit decorations in rich Autumn colors go well on holiday tables.

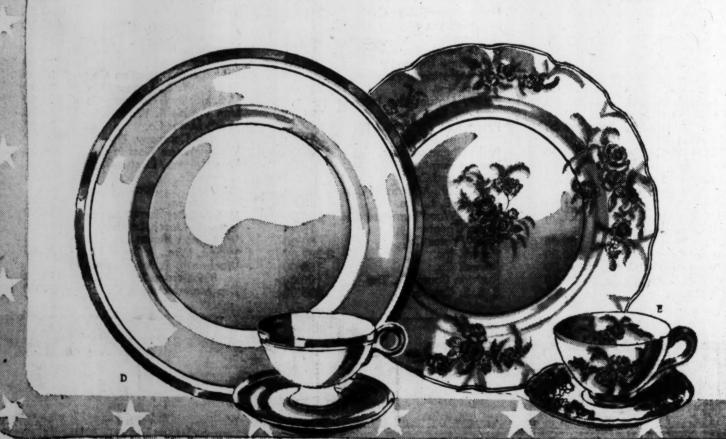
Plate-1.10 ea.

Cup and Saucer-1.10

H.—PARKWOOD TIFFIN, full blown crystal with tear-drop in stem. Beautifully cut, simple in feeling.

Ea.—3.0

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#### Bartow Jury Indicts Knight In Homicide

Mining Operator Charged With Murder of Weinman.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 29. A Bartow county grand jury late today indicted John Knight, 50, mining operator, on a charge of murdering Andrew Weinman, 35, member of a prominent Northwest Georgia family and executive of a wealthy mining firm

Weinman died last Friday night from a pistol wound said to have been inflicted by Knight in the yard of the home of Trisvan E. Johnsey, of Stonewall street, in southeast Cartersville.

Sheriff George W. Gaddis, of Bartow county, said he learned the two men had argued prior to the fatal shooting. He also said that Knight's .38-caliber pistol was found in the Johnsey yard near the spot where Weinman was

dled the products of Knight's independent operations. Knight at one time served on the Cartersville police force. During recent years he has been a mining operator.

Discussion of Reich

#### Span To Honor The Memory "Britain's Chances of Winning the War" will be the subject of Of Mrs. Ottley bers and friends of the Atlanta

Will Be Dedicated November 7.

DALLAS, Ga., Oct. 29.—Honoring the memory of the late Mrs. John K. Ottley, of Atlanta, the Tallulah Falls oridge will be dedicated at 12 o'clock Nevember 7, Mrs. Ottley, long prominent in club and charity work in Georgia.

was for 17 years president of the board of trustees of the Tallulah

Judge Frank Smith, ordinary of Rabun county, will be master of ceremonies for the dedication ceremony. The dedication address will be made by Preston S. Ark-wright, president of the Georgia Robert Firm's

women in Georgia.
Children from the Tallulah
Falls school and from the schools
in Habersham and Rabun counties will sing at the exercises, Mrs.
Butler said. Several thousand
persons from all sections of the

Was More Than Alstate are expected to attend.

The bridge is the longest single span east of the Rockies, and crosses Tallulah gorge. Clubwomen of Georgia have been working gineering firm of L. W. (Chip) for some time to have the span Robert were slashed three-fourths dedicated to the memory of Mrs. of 1 per cent on the \$5,000,000

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Glenn Rainey, of Georgia Tech, is one of four speakers in a round-table discussion to be held Sunday night under auspices of the English Speaking Union.

## Weinman was general superintendent of Cartersville operations English Union for Thompson-Weinman Company, operators of barytes and manganese mines. His firm han-

Discussion of Britain's Chances Will Be Held at Meeting.

"Britain's Chances of Winning round-table discussion by membranch of the English Speaking Tallulah Falls Bridge

Union of the U. S. A. for the regular meeting at the Piedmont Driving Club at 8:30 o'clock Sunday

ing Club at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night.

Speakers will be Dr. Philip Davidson, of Agnes Scott College; Professor Rushton Coulborn, of Atlanta University; Dr. Mose Harvey, of Emory University; Professor Glenn Rainey, of Georgia

Up until August 15, the English Speaking Union branches of the United States had sent to Britain nine ambulances, one mobile First Aid Unit, \$7,000 to the Royal Merchant Navy school, and \$5,000 to the Fund for Refugee Children.

Backing up the aim of the or-ganization, "To draw together in the bond of comradeship the Eng-lish-speaking people of the world," the organizations began prior to the first World War and have de-

## Other speakers will be Governor Rivers, H. H. Watson, of the Georgia highway board, and Mrs. Butler, who will speak for the club-One Per Cent

lowed by PWA.

'Architectural fees of the enstate hospital project at Milledgeville, State Auditor Zach Arnold disclosed yesterday in his annual

This meant approximately \$37, 500 less money for the Atlanta firm, which had been paid \$206,-482.51 in fees on the job at the end of the fiscal year last June 30. Arnold pointed out that the six per cent fee assessed by Robert's company in a contract with the State Welfare Department was three-fourths of one per cent more than allowed by PWA, the federal agency advanc ng part of the funds. Arnold said the difference was disallowed. In an audit of the Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment Station at Tifton, Arnold pointed out that it ended the year with a cash surplus of \$1,701.65 for future

1,000 Girls Seek 36 Jobs in Army

Girls, the army appreciates your Fourth Corps Area headquarters announced last week 36 vacancies for jobs as hostesses at the army concentration centers. The ob would be to run cafeterias, ook after visiting women and hildren, operate libraries and the

The army officers are bewildered today. More than 1,000 applications have been received for those

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Names of Two 'Nominees.'

ecial to THE CONSTITUTION. DUBLIN, Ga., Oct. 29.—Controversy over whether J. E. Hall, Soperton banker, or J. H. Rowland, Wrightsville businessman, will be state senator from the sixteenth district, continued today

the rotation system for electing state senators in Georgia. The state Democratic convention in Macon ruled in favor of Mr. Row-

with revelation that two counties len countian was the nominee. Orof the district will carry Hall's
name on the November 5 ballot as
Democratic nominee, and the of Johnson, announced they would

len countian was the nominee. Ordinary Wiley H. Adams, of Laurens, and Ordinary T. J. Powell,
of Johnson, announced they would
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county the right to name the senator this year.

Rowland ran in Johnson county, contending that it was his county's time to furnish the senator under the rotation system for election.

Regardless of the state convention's ruling or the outcome of the November 5 election, it is contending that it was his county's time to furnish the senator under the rotation system for election assembly at the January session.

#### **Oldest Building** In Dublin Razed

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DUBLIN, Ga., Oct. 29.—Dublin's oldest business building and the only one left standing after the Roger Harrison, commander; W. disastrous fire of 1885, today was being razed to make way for a SEE WELL\_THINK WELL

Officers Are Installed By Crisp County Legion

special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CORDELE, Ga., Oct. 29.—Officers for the new year were installed by Crisp County Post No. 38, American Legion, at their meeting this week as follows:

L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO. 54. Broad St., N. W., Healey Building

Counties Split
On Ballot for
Senate Race

other two will carry the name of Rowland.

Treutlen county waived its time to nominate the senator two years ago in order that Senate President John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, might be re-elected.

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finished their own Community Fund solicitations within their own ranks. Others still at work to complete their given by the company, its executives and employes, all

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Abbott Laboratories \$	25.00	Draughon School of Com-		-	Johns-Manville Sales Co.	\$ 123.00	S. & W. Cafeteria	674.35
Advanced Refrigeration, Inc.	59.00	merce	56.00		Johnson Mfg. Co.	25.00	St. Paul Fire & Marine In-	
		Driveway Co., Inc.	71.00		Johnson, Martin L., Mtr. Co.		surance Company	47.50
Alexander-Seewald Co., Inc.	103.00	Duncan-Weathers Press	72.50		Kamper, C. J., Grocery Co.		Saul-Klenberg Co.	
All Star Mfg. Co.	5.00	Eberhart Conway Co.	25.00		Lake, Frank G., Co.	6.00		50.00
American Credit-Indem. Co.	24.00	Economy Auto Stores	129.40		Lang & Fritz, Inc.	46.00	Schoen Bros.	55.00
American Optical Co.	70.00	Egleston Hospital	41.60		Lay, H. W., Co.	60.00	Scott Foresman Co.	151.00
American Red Cross	53.00	Employers' Liability Assur-			Lerner Shops	53.75	Scottish Rite Hospital	22.00
Anderson-Clayton & Co.	1,012.50	ance Corp.	60.00		Liberty & United Mutuals		Seckinger Bros.	83.70
Armstrong, R. S. & Bro.		Family Welfare Society	450.50		Insurance	281.50	Seydel-Wooley Co.	366.00
Co., Inc.	178.00	Fire Ass'n of Philadelphia	102.00		Lichtenstein, E., & Co.	180.00		
Atlanta Ass'n of Credit Men	52.00	Fire Companies' Adjust-			Linde Air Products Co.	63.00	Sharp-Boylston Co.	30.00
Atlanta Belting Co.	100.00	ment Bureau, Inc.	140.20		Link Belt Co.	127.75	Sharp-Horsey Hardware Co.	115.00
Atl. Chamber of Commerce	81.50	Firestone Service Stores	318.04		Lovable Brassiere Co.	125.00	Shaw-Walker Co.	18.00
Atlanta Clearing House	41.00	Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.	336.00		Mack-International Motor		Sloan Paper Co.	100.50
Atlanta Concrete Pipe Co.	30.00	First Bancredit Corp.	47.00		Truck Corp.	91 50	Smith, John, Company	459.00
Atlanta Glass Co.	34.00	Forsyth Bldg. Garage	50.00		Macmillan Co.	128.50	Smith, W. R. C., Publish-	
Atl. Good-Will Indus., Inc.	58.50	Fulton Bros. Electric Co.	17.50		Maier & Berkele, Inc.	241.00	ing Co.	379.50
Atlanta Hat & Cap Mfg. Co.	15.00	Fulton Paper Co.	74.00		Majestic Shoe Repairing Co.	23.00		
Atlanta Packard Motors	229.00	Fulton Supply Co.	613.50		Massachusetts Mutual Life		Sommers, Harry, Inc.	373.50
Atlanta Sea Food Co.	5.00	Gaylord Container Co.	442.25		Insurance Co.	391.00	Southern Belting Co.	132.50
Atlanta Tuberculosis Ass'n	136.75	General Elec. Supply Corp.	126 50		Metropolitan Life Insur. Co.	32.50	Southern Construction Co.	17.50
Audichron Co.	27.00	General Motors Accept. Co.	319.00		Minneapolis Honeywell		Southern Products Co.	25.00
Automobile Financing, Inc.	132.50	General Motors Truck &			Regulator Co.	25.00	Southern Tablet & Mfg. Co.	47.50
Automobile Underwriters'		Coach Co.	154.00		Mitchell Motors, Inc.	27.00	Spratlin, Harrington &	
Detective Bureau	39.00	Genuine Parts Co.	334.00		Mutual Life Insurance Co.	205.00	Thomas	348.00
Aycock, C. G., Realty Co.	12.50	Georgia School Book De-			Myers-Dickson Furniture Co.		Standard Accident Insur-	1400
Bean, Wm. R. & Son	53.00	pository	88.00		McCrary, J. B., Co.	137.50	ance Co.	16.00
Bennett, Claude S., Inc.	69.50	Ginn & Co.	120.00		McCrory, J. G., Co.	80.00	Starr, J. W., & Sons	50.00
Bermarine Perfumery Co.	22.00	Goldsmith, J. W., Inc.	100.00		Newbro Manufacturing Co.	42.60	Stone, John, Company	21 00
Bessire & Co.	120.00	Grant Bldg. Office	10.50		Nisley Company	34.00	Sturgess Realty Co.	36.00
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	138.50	Graybar Electric Co.	463.50		North Avenue Presbyterian	F 4 00	Sutphin, I. V., Co.	25 00
Blick's Bowling Center	180.00	Guardian Life Insurance Co	40.00		School	54 00	Teel, W. C., & Co.	30.00
Brooks-Shatterly Co.	100.00	Harris Automotive Service	21.00		North Pryor Street Corp.	256.00	Ten Forsyth St. Bldg.	420.50
Brown Distributing Co., Inc.	482.00	Harris, C. D., Co.	78.10 492.00		Northwestern Mutual Life	1/1 00	Texas Company, The Three Sisters, Inc.	90.00
Bruce-Terminix Co.	41.00	Harrison Company, The	104.50		Insurance Co.	161.00	Tompkins N. C. & Co.	10.00
Brunswick-Balke-Collender	(100	Hawkes, A. K., Co.	100.00		Office Supply Co.	18.25	Tompkins, N. C., & Co. Tremont Hotel	7.00
Company Burford, Hall & Smith	64 00	Heath, D. C., & Co. Hemlock Beauty & Barber	100.00		Oglethorpe University O'Pry Heating & Plumbing	28.00	Tri-State Construction Co.	38.00
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	83.00 108.00	Shop	7.00		Co., Inc.	250.00	Turner, W. Z., Luggage Co.	25.00
Burts Shoe Store	4.75	Hentz, Adler & Shutze	353.00		Pacific Mutual Life Insur-	230.00	U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co.	299.50
Byck Bros. Co.	22.50	Hillard Heating & Plumb-	333.00		ance Co.	96.00	Van Winkle & Watkins	11.35
Cable Piano Co.	217.50	ing Co.	30.00		Paramount Picture Dis-	90.00	Wade Motor Co.	59.00
Calvert Iron Works	188.25	Hillside Cottages	34.00		tributing Corp.	41.50	Weinkle Company, The	309.00
Capital Furniture Co.	25.00	Hirsch, J. N., & Co.	65.00	1	Parks-Chambers, Inc.	228.00	Westinghouse Electric Co.	576.00
Carithers-Wallace-Courte-	23.00	Holzman's, Inc.	54.00		Peoples Furniture Co.	37.00	Westinghouse Electric Sup-	
nay Co.	74.00	Home Insurance Co., N. Y.	51.00		Peters Land Co.	4.50	ply Co.	104.50
Certain-teed Products Corp.	17.00	Hopkins Equipment Co.	56.50		Price, L. B., Mercantile Co.	25.00	White, S. S., Dental Mfg.	
Chandler's Boot Shop	153.00	Horne Coal Co.	21.00	- 0	Rhodes, E. L., Co.	100.00	Company	36.00
Channin, Henry, Corp.	223.00	Howard Bros. Mfg. Co.	121.00		Rhodes-Wood Furniture Co.	156.00	Wilby-Kincey Service Corp.	448.50
Chattahoochee Brick Co.	200.00	Industrial Chemical & Sup-			Righto Theater	15.25	Wilensky, Jacob, Leather Co.	48.00
Child Welfare Association	197.50	ply Co.	50.00		Ridley Yates Co.	50.00	Williamson Inman Co.	96.00
Clayton, S. A., Co.	3.00	International Corp.	160.00		Rogers, Inc.	3,387.07	Wilson, Wm., & Sons, Inc.	25.00
Cluett-Peabody Co.	205.25	International Print'g Ink Co.	110.00		Roswell Co.	150.00	Woolworth, F. W., & Co.,	
Columbia Bakina Co	93.00	Interstate Life & Accid't Co.	20.50		Rushton Company. The	100.00	839 Gordon St., S. W.	15.00

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## U. S. and British Citizens Bolster Greeks in War

# TroopsResist

#### Dismissed Officers Beg To Be Sent Directly to Front.

ATHENS Oct. 29 .- (UP)-United States and British citizens today began mobilization of a being speedily converted into air-Greek international brigade to re- raid shelters. inforce outnumbered but stub- In the Gulf of Corinth Port of bornly resisting Greek troops bat- Patras, west of Athens, steel-hel- sault.

against King George, appealed to jured. the monarch and Premier Metax-as to put political squabbles aside

Greece's defending forces were reported, on the nation's second Albanian border and there was no talk of anything but a finish fight

streets to the front with cheering, singing soldiers.

aerial bombardment, the British erator born in Kansas City. air force will exact reprisals and

city and spare it from bombard-States and now we've got a tough-ment but, so far as could be er job here." learned, no reply was forthcoming

The streets were crowded daylong with cheering crowds and
thousands gathered in Constitution
Square near the palace where staff

The streets were crowded daybeing forced down on Greek soil,
carried through the streets on the
shoulders of Greeks.

Inght upon many a vital German
were released today and were
area—the great ports of Kiel,
Hamburg, Bremen, Wilhelmshaven, Emden, Cuxhayen, Boulogne, officers and government minis-ters came and went constantly.

Shop owners criss-crossed strips of tape on their windows, to pre-

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other than to say the vessels left "under sealed orders." vent shattering in event of bomb ings, and air-raid wardens in stee helmets moved through the streets

Mules laden with mountain artillery trudged through the streets where cellars and basements were

tling the Italian invaders along ed out to protect the large Italian the mountainous northern fron- quarter of the city from angry crowds seeking vengeance for A group of Venizelist officers, Monday's Italian air attack on the all crack fighters but dismissed city in which 50 persons were their part in the 1935 revolt killed and at least 100 others in-

It was a grim note that Italy's and send them to the front "in this gravest hour." of Greece was directed against the city having the largest Italian settlement-an estimated 5,000 Italian residents.

#### Additional Precautions.

to preserve the nation's independ- funeral for the air-raid victims.

The Italian minister to Athens The Greek people were rallying is staying at the suburban residence of the German minister, with enthusiasm to prosecution of the war and vast throngs gathered to the distribution of the war and vast throngs gathered to the distribution of the greek legation staff. the streets to cheer King The carefully-guarded Italian le- ber of persons killed" in the eve-George as trucks and comman-deered taxicabs sped through the with fearful, prominent Italians. Tonight, in London, even flares

The Greek people hoped that, Athens is subjected to Italian John Theotochi, a restaurant op-

"I'm proud to be an American bomb Rome.

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Myde Park, in the very center of

had been interned in Greece after

## Outside the British legation, for- Million Nazis centers. Greek and United States flags. Note of Grimness. Behind all the cheering, however, there was a note of grimness and foreboding of tough times ahead. Held Ready for British merchant shipping losses during the week ended October 21 were put at 45 vessels, aggregating 198,039 tons—the greatest since the retreat from Dunkerque.

#### Dardanelles or Help Italians.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(UP)— Germany is holding a "striking Osten". force" of about 1,000,000 troops in readiness in southeastern Europe, many of them close to the Jugo-slav frontier, to back up Italy's attack on Greece if it becomes Dardanelles. Soviet diplomats many of them close to the Jugo-

nooth as Velvet

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## Troops Resist ItalianInvaders KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 29— (UP)—Sailing under sealed orders, five United States navy destroyers and a seaplane tender left here today, after taking aboard a month's food supply and fuel and water for an extended trip. Officials made no comment on the sudden and hurried departure other than to say the vessels left 22 Raiders Shot Down; **British Bomb Vital** Nazi Areas. LONDON, Oct. 29.-(AP)-Ger-

many sent hundreds of fighters and fighter-bombers against London and the Portsmeuth naval base today and tonight in a costly revived of marged squares of the Baikans to British was to B revival of massed squadron as-

#### Italian Bombers Seen. It was London's fifty-third con-

secutive night of siege With the German squadrons came at least nine heavy bombers believed to be Italian. They were accompanied, British said, Additional military precautions by 60 Messerschmitt fighters and were ordered for tomorrow's mass were turned away from the Kent

coast by anti-aircraft fire.
Official reports detailed only

Among those ready to join up dropped by the attackers were with the new Greek International machine-gunned before they could

#### German Areas Bombed. Earlier, in the sight of thou

the city. air ministry announced Twenty British aviators, who that British bombers had made Greece which the Italian people "heavy and successful" raids last heard about only today.

> 19 air bases in Nazi territory and oil plants, railroad and industrial

Dardanelles.

The large German force, said to consist of about 70 divisions, may be used either in the Balkan zone, it was speculated, or for a bigger scheme pushing German conquest eastward along the "Drang Nach

British commentators said to night they were convinced that Russia, fearful of embroilment in

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NECESSARY, British minitary cials reported today.

In Belgrade it was reported that the attack on Greece was only the first move in a big-scale Axis offensive against Britain and that Germany might strike through

Germany might strike through in Albania ready to strike across Greece as soon as the Italian army has broken Greek resistance at

the frontier.

Depends on Italy. The Bulgarian informant placed the strength of the German troops in Albania at five divisions, but did not specify the type of troops. Any plan that Adolf Hitler may have for a major push toward the Dardanelles and the rich oil fields of the Near East must depend to a great extent, however, upon Italy's ability to make progress in the invasion of Greece, it was contended here.

## F. D. R. Delays Neutrality Act In Greek War

#### Hull, Welles Advise Him To Withhold Invoking Law.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- (P)-President Roosevelt decided today to await more complete information from the Balkans before invoking the Neutrality Act, with its cash and carry provisions, in the war between Greece and Italy.

Stephen Early, White House secretary, said the President had been advised to take this course by Secretary of State Hull and Sumner Welles, undersecretary of

Hull and Welles twice conferred with Mr. Roosevelt during the day. They were said to have canvassed the foreign situation in the light of Balkan developments.

If Mr. Roosevelt invokes the Neutrality Act and proclaims a state of war to exist between Greece and Italy, he also is expected to freeze Greek funds in the United States.

ASSISTANT NAMED.

GREENSBORO, Ga., Oct. 29.— J. E. Eubanks Jr., of Leah, Columbia county, is the new assistant county agent for Greene county ty. Eubank is a graduate of the University of Georgia in animal husbandry and agronomy. He re-places W. E. Still, who recently assumed duties as the county agent of Columbia county.



## Outnumbered KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 29.— German Planes British Want Salonika Bases, Only a Hop From Oil Fields

BELGRADE, Oct. 29 .- (UP) - interfere with their long-range The chief objective of Britain's plans.
Yugoslav official quarters seemnaval and air aid to Greece, it ed momentarily reassured by the was understood here today, will slow pace of the Italian invasion be protection of Salonika because of Greece and the first tension its seizure by the Axis powers here had eased somewhat, would close the Balkans to Britwould close the Balkans to Brit-

Four times today and again tonight London was besieged from
the air; twice, Portsmouth was
attacked. But by night the British announced they had shot down
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can be seen to the Rumanian oil fields now under Germany's control. British planes at present cannot reach the Rumanian Ploesti oil fields easily, but only 300 miles away. Such a base for Greece they would have a would be much closer to vital

mere hop. Want Small-Scale War. As result of these circumstances, it was said here, Italy and Germany desire at present to keep the Greek expedition on a comparatively small scale in hopes of the preventing a studding arrange of the comparation of the co preventing a sudden spread of the tonight to be no more than 10 war to all the Balkans that would miles into Greece.

Will Get Price To

Stay Out.

ing Axis military and diplomatic

#### Fascists Hint yesterday against the Greek frontier.

which the British air forces previ-

Belief was expressed in foreign 'Bigger Things' circles that the Axis may be aim-Some observers said negotia-Than Greece tions between the Rome-Berlin partners and Moscow were the probable next major moves, in-Observers Believe Axis of the Balkans by offering her free hand in Iran, Afghanistan

and, possibly, India.
Others looked toward pressure on Portugal. If Portugal, like Spain and France, tied up with ROME, Oct. 29.—(A)—Fascist the Axis, they pointed sources hinted tonight at impend- would be able to make the west coasts of both Europe and Africa offensives on a fa larger scale than the two-day-old invasion of parties

## British Bomb Italian Air Base In Dodecanese

#### British Land at Corfu To Protect Greeks, Strike at Enemy.

ATHENS, Oct. 29 -(AP)-Britwere reported today to have got-ten the jump on Italy by landing on ancient Corfu Island, the old If the British were to seize Sa-lonika, as they did during the forces already coming to Greece's trol of both the Balkans and the They pointed out that British Adriatic sea.

Accounts of the British landing were circulated here as kilted Greek mountaineers were reported holding the Italians back along the Albanian border and, under have claimed in many days, as from Greece they would have a would be much closer to vital compared to a loss of seven of mere hop.

Would be much closer to vital their old battle cry "we will throw fascist targets than any from their old battle cry "we will throw throw their old battle cry "we will throw their old battle cry "we will throw their old ba mistically of putting the Fascist invasion in reverse.

British naval planes bombed an Italian air base in the Dodecanese Islands, the nearest threat from that quarter to Greece's ancient capital, and blew up an ammunition dump, it was announced.

ped on the barracks, and other combs caused heavy explosions in the ammunition dump. The ammunition explosions continued for some time after the airplanes had left the area, pilots reported.

It was understood the British planned to establish air bases on Corfu for the dual purpose of helping guard Greek cities against tended to keep Soviet Russia out attack and to place them within of the Balkans by offering her a easy striking distance of Italian military objectives.
Corfu, which has proved its mil-

itary importance down through history, lies in the Ionian sea near the entrance to the Adriatic. At its nearest point it is only two miles from the southern tip of Albania and 70 miles to the west is the "heel" of the Italian boot. Forty miles long and 20 miles

wide at its broadest point, the mountainous island offers excel-A high command communique was the first Italian report that Fascist forces had moved at dawn

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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 30, 1940.

#### The Champ in Action

President Roosevelt, speaking in Madison Square Garden, New York, on Monday night, demonstrated, in every phase of his speech, the difference between an experienced, old campaigner and a raw amateur in politics, such as his Republican opponent.

The President was careful to base his speech, throughout, upon unimpeachable record. He went, for his quotations and his statistics, to the Congressional Record. He built up the case against the Republicans with irrefutable fact and logic and, when he concluded, only the blindest of partisans could deny that he had driven the indictment home and clinched the case beyond refutation.

His chief argument was that the Republican leaders were playing politics with so sacred a thing as American defense and American security. He showed, by quotation after quotation from past speeches of such Republican leaders as Senators McNary, Vandenberg, Taft, Congressmen Martin, Barton and Fish, how the Republicans had argued against, voted against, every effort of the administration to strengthen the nation's armed defenses. Then he cited the present Republican campaign audacity, wherein they accuse the present administration of delaying the national defense program.

There can be no gainsaying the President's logic. It is as plain as a proposition in Euclid, as undeniable as a reiterated confession of

The President made no mention of John L. Lewis, the CIO president who came out for Wendell Willkie last Friday night. This was wise. Lewis has already been refuted by the vast majority of other CIO leaders as well as by the rank and file of the membership and it now seems that the only votes he will be able to swing will be those of a few Communists, avowed or not, and a few "fellow-travelers."

There has been, according to the Gallup poll, a trend to Willkie during the past two or three weeks. It has always been unlikely, however, that this trend would reach proportions sufficient to overcome the comfortable margin of popularity enjoyed by the President.

A few more Roosevelt speeches such as that of Monday night and it is safe betting that the trend will swing the other way, from Willkie to Roosevelt, before election day, next Tuesday.

The nation is realising more and more each day that, with the world in its present condition, the United States is extremely fortunate in having such a man as Roosevelt at the national helm. All other considerations fade into insignificance beside this.

It might well be a national tragedy if the nation refused to avail itself of such a president as Franklin Delano Roosevelt in such a time as this.

Its inventor claims it would be possible to live a year on \$1.87 worth of his new synthetic food. Does he mean on and on, or just on?

#### The Best Draft Story

.There have been many human, humorous or odd stories that have come from the draft boards of the nation, since registration day on October 16.

The best of them all, however, came from LaGrange, Ga.

There a well-known citizen presented himself for registration. His age, he said, brought him within the limit by just a few minutes. That is, according to central standard time, as observed in LaGrange.

But the man was born in Virginia, which is on eastern standard time. And, going by that time, he was too old to register, again by a few minutes. He was 35 on LaGrange time

and 36 on Virginia time. The problem was referred to Washington and the ruling came down he did not have to register, his age is measured according to pre-

vailing time at place of birth. Which provides just one more to the manifold reasons why all Georgia should be on eastern time. It is a matter of simple justice to youths liable to future registration to equalize this time element for all of them. Otherwise those born in the eastern zone will enjoy a

one-hour advantage over those born in the central time zone. The former will be liable for draft registration one hour before the latter, but will be exempt one hour earlier, too.

Department of Safety

It is to be doubted if there is any activity of the state government which, in so short a time, has made so splendid a record as the Department of Public Safety. Now only a little more than three years old, it has more than justified the expectations of its most enthusiastic founders and the only wonder in the minds of most Georgians is why its creation was delayed for so long.

The Department of Public Safety operates the driver licensing system, the Georgia State Patrol and the Bureau of Identification All three branches are interwoven and each is necessary to the proper and efficient conduct of the others.

Georgians today are familiar with the sight of the state patrolmen, in their workmanlike uniforms and distinctive patrol cars. To these men must go the credit for a reduced annual death rate due to highway accidents from 1,003 killed in 1936, prior to the creation of the patrol, to 741 in 1939. This is a reduction of 26 per cent, all the more striking when it is known that, due chiefly to increasing traffic congestion, only a few states have shown any reduction at all in the same period.

The patrol is financed by proceeds of the driver license system. The licenses, however, serve another purpose than this, probably more important. They make it possible to keep off the roads those drivers who are a constant menace, When repeated accidents, or repeated instances of drunken driving are recorded against one driver, his license may be revoked, for a given period.

The great success of the state patrol is probably due to the fact that both in its original organization and in its operation ever since it has been gratifyingly free from political interference. The personnel was selected by examinations that set up a rigid standard of physical, mental and educational fitness. The men have received extensive and invaluable training and, in addition, have now acquired that all-important ability which comes only by

It is sincerely to be hoped that the patrol will continue its good work and, to gain this goal, it is likewise to be hoped that it shall not be used, in any sense, for political purposes.

Disruption of personnel through political patronage would wreck the high standard of the patrol and the result would inevitably be seen in a new rise in the graph of automobile accidents over the state.

#### Better Democracy

Estimates of the size of the vote in the coming national election indicate that the United States may roll up the greatest popular vote total in its history, approximately 50,000,000. State-by-state estimates of qualified voters show that 60,576,979 may be eligible to cast ballots in the Roosevelt-Willkie contest, approximately 45 per cent of the nation's total population.

Increased ratio of actual voters to those who could, if they would, indicates an advancing democracy. The ideal, of course, would be when every citizen of 21 years or over cast a ballot. That ideal will never be reached. Too many of our citizens are too lax in their exercise of the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

Meanwhile, there is encouraging sign of an awakening electorate when the number of those voting increases more rapidly than the number of those eligible to vote-which, by every sign, will be the result when the ballots are counted in November.

We imagine that Vesuvius-now erupting after a period of quiescence-will be remembered when the several "recognized spokesmen of the Duce" are forgotten.

#### Editorial Symposium FOOD FOR EUROPE.

"Men of science, not religious leaders alone anticipate the march of the Four Horsemenwar, famine, pestilence and death—over Europe this winter," says the FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM, and the NEW YORK DAILY NEWS sees Europe facing "a horrible winter, with actual starvation threatening millions of noncombatants, men, women and children." The NEWS repeats a conversation with "a man who has just come back from Europe" who relates that "Most people in the occupied areas don't like the Ger-But neither do most of these people like the British; and that is because of British refusal to let shipments of American food pass Our informant says that the sensible thing for Britain to do would be to agree to let this food go through, and be distributed under American supervision—but with the explicit understanding that the minute any substantial food thefts were proved against the

Germans the food shipments would stop."
"If food from the United States went to Germany, it's main effect might be to prolong the war," says the DALLAS NEWS, and the BOSTON GLOBE sees other repercussions: "The food question might very well lead to an open rift between Berlin and Moscow. If there is starva-tion among nations surrounding Germany, the defeated nations will get restless and again the harvest will be: trouble."

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"The Belgians, the Dutch, the Norwegians and the Poles cannot be helped, unless Germany is helped even more," says the MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, which continues, "And that would be selling out democracy. If the peoples of the occupied countries finally realize this, if they realize that Germany will let them starve so that its armies may be fed, there may yet be internal violence which will give Germany trouble in Furnne and wear down its war machine." ble in Europe and wear down its war machine. And the HARTFORD TIMES points out that 'Americans, kind-hearted and willing to make sacrifices to provide hungry women and children with food, will be prevented from exercising their generosity, not only by the refusal of the British to permit food ships to go to France, but by their own knowledge that their contributions would go to give aid and comfort to the anti-democratic

#### THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

THE CAMPAIGN'S LAST DAYS WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .-The last days of a campaign are always a time when the political profession looks pretty scaly. It must be admitted, however, that the boys have recently touched new highs in the ipecac, or slightly sick-making, line of political endeavor.

On the one hand, because the army decides not to mix Negro and white troops, the President finds himself in a peck of trouble with the Negro vote. Traditionally Republican, swung into the Democratic column in 1936 by James A. Farley's clever maneuvering, the Negro voters are returning to their original allegiance in any case. The tremendous ruckus raised in the Negro press over the segregation issue greatly accelerates the rate of return. So the President suddenly appoints a Negro general, at the pre-

cise moment when the appointment inevitably appears as a frank political gesture rather than a reward of merit. Actually, the officer the President chose to promote is said, in the army, to be extremely able. There is not the slightest intention to raise, in this space, any question as to the abstract wisdom of the President's act. But the timing is indubitably exceedingly unpleasant.

PRESENTING MR. PRESSMAN Then, on the other hand, the Republicans are smugly grinning with triumph over the sudden conversion of John L. Lewis, who has indorsed Wendell L. Willkie on the not uncommon principle of: "I could not love thee, dear, so much, loathed I Franklin more." And, if anything, the satisified delight of the Republicans over their new repentant sinner is even more dis-

agreeable than the unashamed vote-scrabbling of their rivals. Despite the majestic manner of his utterance, Lewis cannot be supposed to have been converted to Republicanism from any very motives. Every informed person in Washington knows he has been carrying on a rather petty personal row with the President for several years. Most informed persons also realize that Lewis was probably heavily influenced in his decision by Lee Pressman, general counsel of the CIO. Pressman is not a person the Republicans can feel cosy with. Although he is so described by a good many persons who know his record, he stoutly denies Communist fellow traveler. But whether he meets the technical definition, he is certainly one of the most powerful and extreme left-wingers in Washington.

Both he and Lewis may also deny that he had any part in Lewis' decision to turn against the President. But, if he did not, then it may be supposed that Smith, the famous brides-in-the-bath murderer, whose three wives "just happened" to drown in tin baths after yielding up their savings to their spouse, was probably an innocent

For Pressman has been present at enough scenes of dissension, during the New Deal years, to earn the title of the fifth horseman of the Apocalypse. He was in the AAA when Jerome Frank followed such extreme policies that he, Pressman and four others had to be expelled. Pressman was at the WPA, working with former Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, when Hopkins became involved in a completely idiotic quarrel with Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. Pressman was close to Rex Tugwell when the resettlement administrator began making the foolish speeches that not

altogether unfortunately earned his eventual dismissal. When Pressman moved to the CIO, Lewis' difficulties with the President soon began to be serious. And it is particularly interesting that Lewis should have broken finally, and forever, with his former political ally when the Communist party line has turned strongly anti-Roosevelt, and that Lewis should have made so much in his speech of the so-called "peace issue" which the Communists

These circumstances alone suggest that the Republican joy over John Lewis does not indicate strong attachment to great principle. The picture created by the background of Lewis' decision grows all the more unpleasant, moreover, when the possible effects of the decision are also considered. The rank and file of organized labor is not likely to be influenced by Lewis. That was proved at the convention of the New York CIO, when all but a small minority of extreme left-wing unions defied Lewis' commands and indorsed the President. Even among Lewis' own mine workers, most of the really influential lesser leaders have already announced for Roosevelt. Thus the probable effect of Lewis' speech boils down to swinging the same extreme left-wingers who stuck with him in the New York fight.

If the New York election is close, these votes may perhaps swing it, and if the election in the country is close, carrying New York will give Willkie the victory. Considering what a tremendous rumpus Republicans made over Communist support of Roosevelt in 1936, this cannot be considered a really glorious prospect of victory. Yet, as the other side is behaving, in its own way, just about as badly, there is nothing for the unfortunate average man to do but proclaim, "A plague on both your houses," and wait grimly until political passions subside and the country returns to its senses.

#### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES. eagerly for the identity of the

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urday, October 30, 1915:

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the news columns of

"Jack" Hicky And His Book.

volume of poems, "Wild Heron," is officially released for sale today. That fact is, to all who know cluding a tea at which Mr. Hickey the unknown,' and he replied, 'Go the national defense. will read from his book, this afternoon, at Rich's.

out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That ernoon, at Rich's.

I have seen few books in recent shall be to you better than a light years which so adequately fulfill and safer than a known way!" the requirements of that word; There is a lilt and a How To tune to Hicky's writings that is Get Them.

previously, not caught the beauty with your name on, for \$1.50. The on the extortion, or the of rhythmic line. If you are not, price per card is the same, re- ness to submit, are out of luck. as yet, a lover of real poetry, read gardless of quantity, 100 of them "Wild Heron" and you will be, if being \$15. that quality needed for the trans-

Some From

These Pages. Some of the poems in "Wild Heron" were first published in Placard at Constitution. Jack Hicky, A Bombed Store. Constitution. He always leads of a London store that had been workers to pay the racket of the that column with a poem. They hit by a bomb. It read:

A. F. of L. are great reading and it is quite a thrill to find a few of them in see what the R. A. F. did to our "Wild Heron," and to know that Berlin branch!" we had the honor of first publication.

Other items in the volume have Years Ago Today. appeared in Harper's Magazine, The Forum and Century, The North American Review, Saturday Evening Post, Christian Science Monitor, New York Times and a score or so of other magazines and

street car at the East Fair street first volume. Others have been intersection." published and have been enthusiastically received. Personally, however, I like And Fifty "Wild Heron" better than any-

This, of course, is not Hicky's

thing he has done.

Christmas Cards.

The British War Relief Society is doing a splendid job in securing ambulances, field kitchens, shoes, sleeping bags, overcoats, food, money and all the innumerable things necessary to help the at the end of the rope, with six culture under Herbert Hoover? through the coming winter of war and bombings.

Recently, the society has arranged to furnish Christmas cards, Cloth containing 50 per cent 7. Who is the most recent apwith your name embossed there-

Cloth containing 50 per cent All proceeds from sale of monkey nut fibre is being made pointee as assistant to the Presithese cards go to the relief fund in factories in Yorkshire, Eng- dent? of the society for use in Britain. land. It looks and feels like wor-They are attractive cards, bear- sted and is said to wear just as President Roosevelt's cabinet? ing that quotation used by King well. The cost is much less. Mon-George VI, in his world-wide ra- key nut suits have appeared in present six-cent airmail stamps? from Sandringham, London and are said to be popu-England, last Christmas Day. You lar in every respect except the terbury was an early English remember how the world sought name.

#### FAIR ENOUGH By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(The views expressed here are Mr. Pegler's own.)

Labor and NEW YORK, Oct. Defense. minded Americans, and particularly those who are now serving or soon will be called to serve the armed forces, cheered, no doubt, to learn that labor's gains, as President Roosevelt calls them, are being well maintained in the construction of various plants and cantonmentsthat is to say, the American Federation of Labor is profiteering and racketeering with high patriotic enthusiasm, and civilians who wish to work on such jobs must submit to extortion by rious unions of the A. F. of L. A pick-and-shovel American who desires to do his bit and earn a few eating dollars for his family must buy a work license, or union membership, from the common laborers' union at from \$20 up. dues. This union is a fine old democratic institution, which has not held a national convention in almost 40 years, whose best contribution to labor, with an upper case L, and American citizen-ship, was the late Mike Carrozzo, millionaire Chicago gunman and racketeer.

The common laborers' union, in its earlier days, was composed to a large extent of immigrant Italians who did not know their way around the new world and submitted easily to the discipline of smart unioneers who had preceded them to the land of opportunity and established themselves in politics and labor.

It is still that sort of union, but an honored member, nevertheless of the great family of unions in the A. F. of L. Its record in the Pittsburgh and New Jersev areas smells almost the same as in the Chicago field, but under the labor policy of the administration, in works of national defense, it enjoys full extortion rights to bar an American citizen from employment in the government service if he refuses to shower down.

Mr. Daniel Tobin's And the Teamsters' Union. Teamsters. the same created a political and industrial dictatorship in the northwest under Mr. Tobin's appointed vice-roy, Mr. Dave Beck, also is in on the racket—a fact which doubtless explains in part Mr. Tobin's devotion to the party of humanity in the present campaign. Mr. Tobin's union has long enjoyed the status of an unofficial irresponsible but very severe Interstate Commerce Commission, regulating and restricting the flow of goods across state lines and in ome cases has slapped down embargoes. It is a very powerful

Carpenters, painters and other patriots are allowed to work on payment of initiation fees amounting to as much as \$75, plus dues, the union business agents have relieved the government and the contractors of the bother of hiring men for this work in Massachusettes, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania. In some cases. thanks to the unions, the federal treasurer is given the privilege of paying much more than the prevailing wage-out of which unions, of course, collect their tax writer of the paragraph and final-

And His Book.

Daniel Whitehead Hicky's new Miss M. Louise Haskins, a prelished racket headquarters adjalished racket headquarters adjacent to the federal premises, and men applying for work are referpoetry and all who follow the Here is the quotation, in case red to them by the contractors poetry and all who follow the course of Atlanta's literary life, you've forgotten it:

"I said to a man who stood at Americans. If they did that, the in proper manner by various the gate of the year, 'Give me a agents might break a few palight that I may tread safely into triotic legs and skulls and hold up

Americans Before have traveled long The Flag. distance by jaloppy or thumb in the innocent belief that in an emergency all they require are their kill and a willingness to work. the true spirit of poesy and there is an inspiration behind his lines that breathes in every syllable.

I don't know any recent book of this type which is so well fitted to instill the love of good poetry in the man or woman who has, many transfer or the woman who has, many the beauty with the ways and a lot as ten, and a willingness to work. They have discovered that the unions of the A. F. of L.—whose executive council, incidentally, is adorned by George Browne, the Chicago gangster—come before the woman who has, we would like to use these is an inspiration behind his lines that breathers in every syllable.

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The unions may be a trifle harsh, but it cannot be said that The best thing to do, however, even in a great national emerformation is present in your soul. is to write to the society for a gency they have lost their sense sample card and a few order of honor. They are playing a Then you'll know all great joke on most of the patriotic suckers. The joke is that they are compelled to pay the full price of the initiation for temporary jobs which will end when the barracks and plants are finished. But in you know, writes a weekly column which appears opposite the editorial page in each Sunday A. F. of L.

#### Spanish Oil Sought.

To determine whether petroleum deposits of commercial value Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Sated permission of the Madrid government. ernment to make the first real tests "Eight were hurt and scores of ever made in the country. Prelimpassengers narrowly escaped death late Friday afternoon when a late Friday afternoon when a Capitol Avenue street car crashed The company has requested 74,000 acres in the Province of Soria for

#### Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

Thursday, October 30, 1890:
"Perry, Ga., October 29.—(Special of the color in black-eyed Susans? 1. What is the predominating 2. Was the first occupant of the gled to death this afternoon by White House George Washington Sheriff Cooper, of Houston coun- or John Adams?

3. Which state is nicknamed break the murderer's neck, and Pine Tree State?

for forty minutes his body swung 4. Name the Secretary of Agripeople of London carry on or seven thousand people gazing 5. Detroit is the center of the furniture, the flour milling or the automobile industry? 6. Is ammonia one of the chem-

8. Who is the tallest member of 9. What are the colors of the 10. Which Archbishop of Can-

#### ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

SERIAL NUMBER 158 From Washington we could hear the great burst of applause from the crowd gathered to witness the drawing of numbers for the peacetime selective service army.

Sitting in the office of local board Number 9, we were ready to check the numbers. We heard the number called, serial Number 158, and heard, too, the woman cry out in the crowd at Washing-Her son had been the first to be called in the Washington district.

We checked our own list. Number 158 was listed on the records as Willie Taylor, a Negro.

In Washington the mother was on the air, saying how proud she was for her son to serve. Later the boy's father came on to say he, too, was proud and was sorry he did not have more sons to serve.

The director of the Selective Service Act talked with the father and mother. There was time, even, for a little joke. The mother said she had never dreamed she would hear her son's name called first. Director Dykstra said that when he first heard the Selective Service Act mentioned he certainly never dreamed he would be present. It went off pleasantly. Later on, another chap had to be told his number had been posted. He hadn't noticed it. There was much laughter.

What was important was that never once was there any hint of heel-clicking, harsh military rule. Here was an army being chosen. Yet it was done in our own way. It was evident that only in isolated instances is there any opposition to the plan of this nation to arm itself so that it may be safe from aggression. There will be tears and sweat and toil. The nation will take on

new thought and will, one may hope, dedicate itself to service as are the men called. What all of us should have liked about it was the American

atmosphere of good nature, friendliness and good will. There was no hint of the harsh and hard totalitarian military machine about it. It was a draft. Yet it obviously was democratic in method and spirit. TOO MANY APPEASERS One of the things which I have

come to fear most in Mr. Willkie is that he may, should he be elected, turn into the camp of the appeasers.

There are few about him who are not appeasers of the ranker sort. The list is long. Senator McNary, his running mate, is one.

Joe Martin strongly opposed repealing the embargo act to permit aid to England. Hiram Johnson is an appeaser.

Herbert Hoover is one of the most ardent supporters of the theory this nation should make a deal with Hitler. Lindbergh has made national speeches advocating it.

John L. Lewis is a bitter and consistent appearer. All these are close to Wendell Willkie. It is impossible to believe they will not have some influence on him should he elected, as it now seems he may.

We all know where Willkie has stood. But where does he stand now, having accepted and indorsed the support of the appeasers who have flocked to his standards?

That is a fair question. Are the young men who gladly are entering the army to serve for a year to find, in the end, their nation had its fingers crossed? Most of them are willing to go only because they believe Hitler menaces their country and the future of the American system of government and life. Are they to find, should Mr. Willkie be elected, that the nation is to compromise with Hitler as Lindbergh, Lewis, Hoover and others advocate?

Why have all these men and their followers gone into the Willkie camp?

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE The Emporia Gazette of October 17 carried an editorial by William Allen White, who supports Mr. Willkie but who wonders about appeasement. He concludes as follows:

"If Britain defeats Germany, we can slow down our armament, but if Germany defeats Britain, we are in the devil's own fix. It will not be because we have armed Britain that we shall have to Scandinavia, Holland, Belgium, France did not arm Britain. All but France tried to be neutral, as Lindbergh advises. And what did it buy them? And our arming Britain will have nothing to

do with the attack which Hitler will make upon this country. "Why? Because Hitler's whole philosophy, his idea of govern-ment, his economic setup, his insatiable ambitions, all make it impossible for a free country and a free people to live beside Hitler's world enslaved.

"The President whom Lindbergh attacks has recognized for three years what Americans generally understand all too well today. It s because Mr. Roosevelt blazed the trail of public opinion in 1937, that all appeasers today hate him most bitterly. That is the real animus behind the Lindbergh attack. It is not love for Mr. Willkie, nor faith in Mr. Willkie, but hatred for Mr. Roosevelt that inspires those who would appease Hitler and the tyrants.'

If those who would appease Hitler hate Mr. Roosevelt it is but natural the dictators should hate him. These appeasers probably are in Willkie camp because Roosevelt opposes appeasement.

This is true—all those who would appease Hitler and cease aiding England—are in the Republican camp.

There must be some answer

#### The Lost Hair That Weakened Samson May Have Been On His Chin

BY ROBERT QUILLEN. In the opinion of most of us, men are men and women are women and never the twain shall exchange places. But the situation isn't quite as simple as that, for man is fear-

fully and wonderfully made and nobody knows where his complexities may lead him. "I feel two natures struggling within me," said Paul, and the wonder is that he felt no more. For each individual inherits the qualities of two families and of two sexes. As he is half Jones and half Smith, so is he half man and half woman, and the charac-

teristics of the two sexes war within him. This mixed inheritance doesn't seem to affect other animals. Every little female deer becomes a dainty little doe, and every little male deer becomes a big buck, proud and fierce in combat

But something has happened to our race-gland trouble, perhaps-which combines and mixes sex qualities in many individuals, so that men develop feminine characteristics and women develop characteristics that are masculine. Years ago an English philosopher said the trouble began when

men cut off their beards and made themselves effeminate. The women, impelled by nature's eternal law of balance, unwittingly began to make themselves more masculine. And as men becan more dainty and took to silk undies and powder and perfume, the ladies were forced to greater extremes to keep the balance, until at last they were smoking and drinking and wearing pants and swear-

Whether that theory is right or wrong, women are now masters in America. They control most of the wealth; the finest stores cater to them alone; manufacturers appeal to them, and husbands, with chivalry as an alibi, let them rule the roost.

The effect on masculine character is obvious. Men ask for security instead of high adventure; they desire a leader who will carry all the burden; and the characteristics once considered feminine are now typical of the nation.



EO REED "I'm leaving the key-in case my husband comes home before I do."

#### Dudley Glass

#### Get 'Em Fresh; Or They'll Get Stale on You

Readers of this daily contribu-tion to the sum total of human itary movements and recently rewisdom, this monument of misin- vised but now out of date maps of formation, this peristyle ofwhat's a good word that begins take a look at the United States. with "p"?-oh, yes, piffle-prob- She has stayed put. ably understand my fondness for perusing the Georgia press, daily

Georgia outside the state capitol and who got killed in a highway

weekly exchanges. Most of my favorites were disappearing without a clue left behind. That may account for an occasional column which wasn't quite up to the story of America.

Good way to enjoy them is to need more teachers and more than \$1,000 may be need more teachers with his courage.

MISS BELLE WILLIAMS.

Both Carlos and the ministant for war relief.

run out of soap.

The Case of Vanishing Ex-

But yesterday they had accumulated to a point where there wasn't room on his desk or the adjacent floor for them. So he beneath the load.

my purpose, using my eagle eye years or more have I seen Lake (that's the left one), a weekly Huron mentioned in print. And three months old was just as good rarely Lake Superior. Don't they as the current issue. I find I'm ever break a good news story?

wrong.

These exchanges dated from about the time the editors were confident of Columbus Roberts'

Many's the time I—2 nomination—and could back up their confidence—to a couple of





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I waded through a stack of ex-changes two feet high and couldn't find an idea in any of them. Except this one.

#### The Great Lakes.

Europe it is a joy to get out the battered 30-year-old atlas and

That's the way I learn something about what's going on in Georgic cutties and the way I learn something about what's going on in facts you get a prefer good of the church and H. W. Brown, Atlanta. I calls of the church, the paster of the church and the church and the church and the church are considered. The constant of the church are constant of the church and the church are constant of the church and the church are constant of the church and the church are constant of the church are church and the church are constant of the church are church and the church are church are church are church and the church are c And certain localities. If you read saics. A couple of years in a region Mr. Pegler's column add zest of a no bigger than a state. Piece them good newspaper. But I had been missing my together in your mind and you have the story of America.

which wasn't quite up to the mark—now, don't contradict me! Book I was reading a few nights ago led me to search for You're very kind, but I know. Down in my heart! When a columnist has to fall back on the weather or guite a problem in the map of the Great Lakes region. Mackinac Island. It was called by a much longer Indian to the map of the map of the Great Lakes region. Mackinac Island. It was called by a much longer Indian Editor Constitution: M reather or quote a problem in name then and I can't find it in higher mathematics he's darn near the encyclopedia and wouldn't try Green states in The Constitution

changes is solved. Jack Tubbs, where it was in the wars with state news editor, had been hidstate news editor, had been hidFrance and later with England.

Over Politics." He says that Rabun with some other north Georight, and committees were apight is there in the map, just
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I am one of these Hill Boys and sale in the Roose-well gia counties will be in the Roose-welt column depite a Republican tradition. stayed put and so have the lakes.
Looking at the map reminded

adjacent floor for them. So he sent them up, the porter groaning the names of the Great Lakes into eneath the load.

It had been my theory that, for just struck me that never in 30

Many's the time I-and probably you—have observed one of those mastadonic highway freight There is a charm about a newspaper of 25 years ago and 50 truck and remarked: "I'd hate to have to drive one of those things."

They look as though it would require a giant at the wheel. Or a circus strong man. But maybe

Yesterday I paused on the sidewalk to wait for one big fellow to back into an alley. The operation required skill in plenty. Husky chap on the ground was directing the geeing and hawing.

I took a glance at the man at the Atlanta is apparent year by year,"

wheel.

He was a woman. A woman apfootball game, where pretty wom- here yesterday.

viewed her, but she seemed to be too busy to be interrupted. So I must merely conjecture that the man is her husband and she rides along with him as relief driver. And perhaps sleeps during her off hours in that cozy cabin over the driver's seat.

Anyway, she certainly knows how to back a truck into an alley.

Another one of those things that Another one of those things that make me wonder: Why, on a lovely Sunday afternoon, a lad with a car and his lassie will loaf along a main highway at 18 m. p. h. Commenting on national defense and the railroads' part in it, he stated that the attitude of all roads was one of willingness to hunger of heart, this thirst of soul,

thought of young couples is to own the house which shall become the setting for their family life. Yours is being offered for sale in the many conditions of the balance of the tactifuly find the right word. An elderly ger won't be reached."

Mr. Williamson left here last inviting me to invitant me to inviting me to invitant me to invi Want Ads of The Constitution. I night for New Orleans.

Cream of Kentucky, at 90 Proof,

continues to be the world's

largest-selling straight Bourbon

whiskey. Now, in addition ...

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

Editor Constitution: Please ac-

Editor Constitution: Mr. Luke in purchasing army supplies.

I am one of these Hill Boys and want to make it clear that Rabun county is not a Republican county and has never voted Republicelection day, we are still good them so that the money can be Democrats and for our great Presput to work immediately. ident, F. D. R.

EDWARD C. NORTON. Clayton, Ga.

## Railroad Chief Fee S. Crantos, proprietor of a Forsyth street buffet, yesterday sent a check for \$50 to President Roosevelt to be used for Greek war relief, and stated that he will give \$50 per month as long as the **Growth of City**

#### Frederick E. Williamson Says Expansion Apparent Year by Year.

Frederick E. Williamson, president of the New York Central System, above all things else a fresh vision of God." parently weighing about 125 pounds and pretty. Pretty enough to attract the eye at a

en are no novelty.

I suppose I should have interHare, general agent for the freight department, and Oscar L. Mitchell, general agent of the passenger de-partment, who retires December 1 after more than 40 years' serv-ice Williams and ice, Williamson said:

"I come to Atlanta about every two years, and I am impressed greatly this trip with the sense of growth and activity. It seems even greater than it was two years ago when I last visited the city."

Commenting on national de-

a main highway at 18 m. p. h. with said lassie's arms around said laddie's neck while he is trying to drive—when there are so many enticing side roads without many enticing side roads without they might not have done under other circumstances. The feeling is that the roads must be sufficiently accomplished to the said lassie's arms around said laddie's neck while he is trying to diture the said lassie's arms around said laddie's neck while he is trying to diture the said lassie's arms around said laddie's neck while he is trying to diture the said lassie's arms around said laddie's neck while he is trying to diture the said lassie's arms around said laddie's neck while he is trying to diture the said lassie's arms around said laddie's neck while he is trying to diture the said lassie's arms around said laddie's neck while he is trying to diture the said lassie's neck while he is trying to

#### Pulse of Public Drive Is Begun Here for Funds To Aid Greece

#### More Than \$1,000 Have Already Been Donated for Victims.

A whirlwind campaign to raise cept my sincere thanks for print- funds for the relief of waring three fine letters on West- stricken Greeks was under way brook Pegler, which were recent- yesterday by the Rev. Panos Con-I like fiction dealing with certain periods in American history.

Cuthboat: D. Scott Rome Orthodox church, and other offi-Cuthbert; Mrs. D. Scott, Rome, Orthodox church, and other offi-

With Chris Carlos, an official of the church, the pastor made calls Just as a measure of spice on many Atlanta business houses, facts, you get a pretty good pic-ture of your country. Little mo-ture of your country. Little mo-makes a good cake better, so does and at an organization meeting held last night in the Greek Com-Not only do we need more writers like Westbrook Pegler, but we Richardson, announced they had

stressed the fact that the money they were raising was to be used entirely for the relief of war victims in Greece, and not to be used

Representatives of the eight to spell it by ear.

But it's there on the map, just Over Politics."

that the Hill Boys are "Feuding Greek-American organizations in Atlanta attended the meeting last wight and committees were appropriate. pointed to complete the canvas.

every individual employe and we hope to complete the canvas within two weeks. By that time we expect a national Greek relief oran in its history. No matter ganization will be perfected, and how much corn likker we have on we will turn our funds over to

"Everyone we called on yesterday was sympathetic to our cause, and we are highly pleased with the results obtained in the initial

oney is needed.
"The monthly contribution will

"The monthly contribution will be a great personal sacrifice," Crantos said in his letter, "but it is the only way I can help the people in the country of my origin.

## **Good Morning**

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Lord Tennyson said: "I covet

A soldier, dying on the battlefields of France, during the re-cent onslaught of Hitler, is quoted as saying to another soldier who had come to his side in answer to his cries: "What can swer to his cries: you tell me about God? Tell me quick!'

The deepest desire of the human heart has ever been to see God, to know God. It is oft de-layed, even as in the case of the dying soldier; but it is there. Augustine stated the case well when he said: "We are restless till we

many enticing side roads without heavy traffic where they might devote their entire attention to the subject which most interests them.

Small wonder that the first small wonder that the first wonder that the first small wonder that the ready for any peak in travel or the wonder that the ready for any peak in travel or the wonder that the ready for any peak in travel or the wonder that the first small wonder that the ready for any peak in travel or the wonder that the ready for any peak in travel or the wonder that the ready for any peak in travel or the wonder that the first small wonder that the ready for any peak in travel or the wonde

An elderly gentleman spoke to me at Oswego, N. Y., last week, inviting me to take an hour in the afternoon for a ride with him. He is a doctor. I guessed that he meant an automobile ride, and I was glad to go with him for a drive about that historic and in-teresting city. He drove to the lakeshore, asking me to come with him to the dock. I wondered how I would fare out on the lake with my light top coat in the biting wind with the temperature slightly below freezing. My anxiety was dispelled when I entered the luxurious yacht.

Several miles out on the lake, the doctor signaled the pilot to change his course, allowing us to face the west, and then a signal to reduce speed to a practical drift with the wind. There, outspread before our view, was one of the most glorious sunsets I shall ever behold. The doctor began:

"Sixty years ago I came home to Oswego from medical school. I was quite miserable, but did not understand just why. I had worked long and diligently to prepare myself for life, but there was something lacking. One after-noon Rev. David Charles Hughes, then paster of the Baptist church here, asked me to take a walk with him. He led me down to the lakeshore, asked be to have a seat in a skiff, and with his own hands guided the boat out some distance into the lake. It was nearly sun-set. He looked off across the shimmering waters, as we are now looking, and then from his pocket he took a New Testament, and began reading. He read about God's love, revealed in Jesus Christ—God's love for all men. Presently I felt that what he was reading had been written for me. Indeed. Mr. Hughes read several passages, calling my name as the one to whom God was speaking. Suddenly my heart was overwhelm-ed with the realization that God loved me, even me—that He wanted me to love Him. I yielded my heart to the Saviour that afternoon, and I have walked with the Lord these 60 years in joyous assurance that I am His child I wanted to tell you that story, and I wanted to tell you out here where it happened."

What if Mr. Hughes had been so busy here and there that he had missed the young doctor that aft-

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#### **Atlanta District** Of Methodists Removes Debt

\$45,000 Indebtedness Paid; New Structures Valued at \$300,000.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. Atlanta district Methodists have this year paid off indebtedness on their church properties totaling nearly \$45,000, while at the same time dedicating new church structures valued at some \$300,-000, and adopting plans for further new church structures in 1941 that will have a total valuation of more than \$100,000, according to reports made yesterday at a district-wide rally held at the First Methodist church, presided over by Bishop Arthur J. Moore. Dr. Waights G. Henry, district superintendent of the Atlanta area,

stated that additions to the Methodist churches so far this year on profession of faith are in excess of 1939's additions by more than 100, and that the number will approximate some 1,200 conversions by the time annual conference meets here November 21. Transfers of membership by cer-tificate are about double the num-

ber of accessions on faith.

Each of the 50 pastors in the district made detailed report as to his immediate pastoral charge. With but few exceptions they reported that all financial obliga-tions will be paid in full, and 12 pastors reported increases in salaries for this year, and several others stated that further increases are planned for 1941. The Peachtree Road Methodist congregation will double their

nounced.

Two churches in the district recently celebrated their liberation from indebtedness in public mortgage burnings. Dr. Luther Bridgers, of the Haygood Memorial church, and the Rev. R. R. Baker, of the North Side church, observed such celebrations.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 29.—(P)—

Marcel Revoil, secretary of a mission to the British-blockaded French island of Martinique, said the witches will play tomorrow night at the annual masquerade Halloween ball, French island of Martinique, said there tonight there was no fear there that the island might be taken over by the American nations.

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WITH

Nearly one-half of the churches hare this year spent considerable sums of money in making physical improvements on their proper-ties and a dozen announced adoption of plans for further expenditures in the coming year.

Unusually fruitful revival meetings were reported. Churches having 25 or more accessions on profession of faith this year are Capi-tol View, Cascade, Druid Hills, East Point First church, English Avenue, Glenn Memorial, Grace, Grant Park, Haygood Memorial, Hapeville, Inman Park, Kirkwood, Lakewood Heights, Park Street, Peachtree Road, St. Mark, Stew-art Avenue, Sylvan Hills. Other churches reported accessions from five to 10 persons.



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WEEKLY.



VERSATILE ACTRESS-Paulette Goddard might very easily claim to be the most versatile actress in Hollywood. Miss Goddard sprang into fame overnight as the waif in Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times." Then came a long string of successes as a glamour girl. Above she is seen as one of the glamour girls in the "The Women," a role which greatly aided her career.

Was Law Violation.

20 aviators and mechanics of the

Scadta Airline, the 2,204-ton

Norddeutscher Lloyd freighter

Heligoland slipped out of Puerto Colombia bay last night for an un-

known destination without notify-

The Heligoland was in the Co

lombian port since the beginning of the war. Its departure without

fulfilling the legal formalities re-

Prior to sailing, the officers en-tertained the Colombian guards

assigned to watch the vessel. The

captain handed them a letter for

the customs director and another

German sailors were reported to have said several days before the

Colombia with German pilots un-

Colombia to the Panama canal.

for the German consulate.

portedly was a violation of the

ing the authorities.

#### German Ship 2 French Envoys Arrive in Florida In Colombia MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 29.—(P)—

surance the status quo will be the dance and favors will be given maintained," Revoil said. "That is all, President Frank Gleason ansufficient."

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Stocked with food to last a month and carrying Revoil and Jules Carde were detained by the British for near-ly a month at St. Johns, Antigua, British West Indies.

#### **Amusement Calendar**

#### Stage and Screen

XY—Judy Canova and Lang Thompson's orchestra, featuring Chuck Mil-ler, Peggy Nolan, etc., on the stage at 2:14, 4:36, 7:16 and 9:38. "The Captain Is a Lady," with Billie Burke, etc., on the screen at 12:29, 3:09, 5:31, 8:11 and 10:33.

#### Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Diamond Frontier," with Victor McLaglen, Anne Nagel, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30 and 10:00.

for the German consulate.

The ship had been camouflaged.
German sailors were reported to have said several days before the departure that the Heligoland would successfully run the British blockade and reach its destination.

The Scadta Airline operated in Colombia with German pilots until the authorities recently decided to supplant them with American pilots because of the proximity of Colombia to the Panama canal.

It is Worth

11:45, 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30 and 1:0:00.

FOX—"Down Argentine Way," with Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda, Charlotte Greenwood, etc., at 1:24, 3:27, 5:30, 7:33 and 9:36.

Low Schand—"Third Finger-Left Hand," with Myrna Loy, Melbyrn Couglas, Raymond Walburn, Lee Bowman, etc., at 11:48, 2:12, 4:36, 17:40 and 9:24.

PARAMOUNT—"The Quarterback," with Wayne Morris, Virginia Dale, etc., at 11:00, 12:42, 2:31, 4:20, 6:09, 7:58 and 9:47. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" with Wendy Barrie, John Hudbard, Walter Abel, Mona Barrie, Elizabeth Patterson, etc., at 11:10, 12:56, 2:42, 4:36, 6:14, 8:00 and 9:00. til the authorities recently decided to supplant them with American

Maynard. CAMEO—"Swiss Family Robinson" and "Kid From Santa Fe." CENTER—"Four Sons," with Don Ame-che, Mary Beth Hughes.

#### Night Spots

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room,
Jimme Richards and his orchestra,
featuring the Moyer Twins, the Three
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A \$10,000 contribution from the Foundation was announced imme- terday included:

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Impetus was given the Community Fund appeal with a goal of \$572.726 vesterday when two gifts. \$572,726 yesterday when two gifts to the Fund added \$20,100.89 to the total raised to date.

\$chools have completed their voluntary giving and Fund auditors should have a final report soon on that phase of the appeal.

A \$10,000 contribution from the Additional donations of \$25 and Emily and Ernest Woodruff over received at headquarters yes-

Foundation was announced immediately after the 1,392 executives and employes of Rich's, Inc., had turned over \$10,100.89 as their share of the appeal.

It was a 100 per cent solicitation job for the mercantile establishment and the total was the largest annual gift to the Fund appeal from the store and employes. Of the total, \$4,000 was a firm contribution, it was pointed out.

Fund leaders are expecting volunteer solicitors to report at the luncheon in the Ansley hotel at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon that

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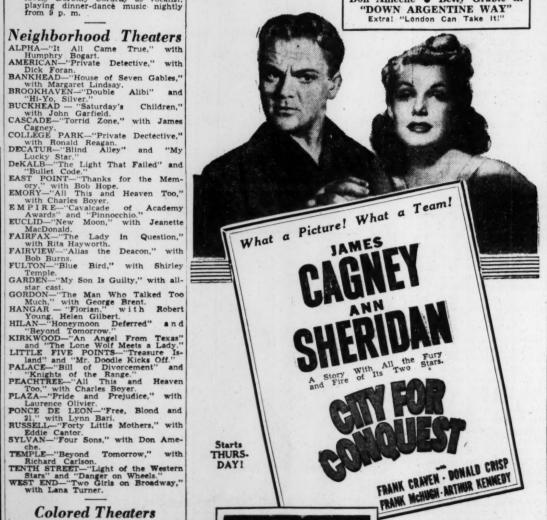
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## Text of Roosevelt's Speech Opening Draft

speech opening the draft lottery

vided for in the selective service

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sources, manhood and industry and wealth to make our nation strong in defense. For recent history proves all too clearly, I am sorry to say, that only the strong may continue to live in freedom

selective service provides the most democratic as well as the most Letters of 3 Faiths efficient means for the mustering

of our manpower. On October 16, more than 16,o00,000 young Americans registered for service. Today begins that selection from this huge number of the 800,000 who will go into training for one year.

#### Spirit and Quality Of Men Attested.

Reports from all over the country attest the quality and the genuinous in America. I quote:
"The 22 national communions eral spirit of the young men who registered for service.

The young men of America today have thought this thing
through. They have not been
stimulated by or misled by miliatimulated by or misled by milifaith. They shall be encompassed tarist propaganda. They fully by friendship . . . we assure all understand the necessity for namen in the army and navy of our

a great country—great in perpet-ual devotion to the cause of lib-Th next lette ual devotion to the cause of liberty and justice, great in faith that always there can be, must be, Synagogue Council of America. I will be a better future. They know quote: that in the present world the sur-

the processes of selection are these. Each registrant in each of 6,500 local areas has been assigned a number at random by a commitor board of his neighbors. Each man's number in each local oard area has been officially and

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containing a different number, excellency, the Most Rev. Francis have been placed in a glass bowl in the room where we now stand.

"I do believe it is better to have in the room where we now stand. each capsule is drawn it will be of death. opened and its number read over "I do

There should be none.

Can continue in their present, private and public occupations. And
disarmament could have been
of the more than 16,000,000 names given by any people. which will come out of the bowl, and in peace.

In the considered opinion of the congress of the United States this cent will not.

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Received by F. D. R.

I have here three letters from occasion, and I wish to read you excerpts from them.

The first is from Dr. George A Buttrick, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ

... are united in a deep interest in the thousands of men called tional defense and are ready, as all citizens of our country must be, to play their part in it.

They know simply that ours is have been recognized in the selections.

that in the present world the survival of liberty and justice is dependent on strength to defend against attack.

"It is my supreme confidence that you, Mr. President, and the military officials of our nation will be ever mindful of the fact should like to speak, as command should like to speak, as command should like to speak, as command. that this service system is an extraordinary Army: measure in the interest of preserving democracy, and that the system will therefore be administered so as to deepen in the minds and hearts of our youth a love and respect for democracy and our democracy institute. You will be members of an army which first came together to system—and that the ultimate goal of a free people rallying to defense of our freedom.

> against nation, neither shall they make war any more." Letter From Catholic Bishop.

And now a letter from the bishop of the Catholics in the army and navy of the United States, his

These capsule numbers also run protection and not need it than to from one to seven thousand eight need protection and not have it. Members of your government are gathered here in the Federal building in Washington to witness the drawing of numbers as provided for in the selective service bowl until none is left in it. As peace they received was the peace was the peace was the peace was the peace they received and the first way the following the following the following the first was the following the first was the first way the following the first was the first

"I do feel that our good-will This is a most solemn ceremony.

the radio to the istening nation.

The total drawing will be 10 per cent of all those registered.

Thus, 90 per cent of those who tleships and that no more sincered. enrolled will be assured that they demonstration of a willingness to

we really cannot longer more than half of them will soon afford to be moles who cannot know that their government does see, or ostriches who will not see. not require their active service. In for some solemn agreements are other words, less than 5 per cent no longer sacred, and vices have

we shall prepare for a peace, but not for a peace whose definition is slavery or death."

American isolationism. "It is a said a distinguished labor politician to me the other day, "The

These three letters give eloquent testimony to the quality of the religious faith which inspires us today and forever.

olemn assurance its profound responsibility to and for all the young men who will be called to train for our national

## Men Represent

Your government is aware that not only do these young men represent the future of our country; they are the future. They must profit as men by this one year of experience as soldiers. They

Your government will devote its

peace-time selective er-in-chief of the United States

You who will enter this peace-

permanently recorded as pertaining exclusively to him in that
and our democratic institutions achieve independence and to es... and it must never be forgottablish certain fundamental rights ten that democracies cannot in- for all men. Ever since that first definitely endure under a war muster, our democratic army has

national defense must ever be to help usher in that day when the prophetic ideal will be realized that nation shall not lift up sword against nation prothese tall to training.

You have answered that call, as Americans always have, and as Americans always will, until the day when war is forever banished

from this earth.
You have the confidence, and the gratitude, and the love of your countrymen. We are all with you in the task which enlists the services of all Americans—the task of the peace in this new

#### **Britons Alter** Bitter Views **About America**

Understanding Between Two Nations Creates New Confidence.

(Editor's Note: Some thoughts of the British people on the war outlook are set forth here by an internationally known authority on on political science who has frequently been a spokesman for the British Labor party. Professor Laski has been for many years on the faculty of the University of London and has lectured at a number of American universities. He is the author of "The American Presidency" and other books.)

By HAROLD J. LASKI.

For North American Newspaper Alliance. LONDON, Oct. 29.—(By Wireless)-We are clearly entering upon a new phase of the war. The Axis pact means nothing if it does not imply anxiety by the dictators to confine the struggle to Britain in the sure knowledge that victory over its people is about all for which their resources are adequate.

They have failed in the blitzkrieg and they now want freedom to maneuver in new theaters of operation. But they want to insure themselves against the risks implied in extension of their front and the threats to America and the Soviet Union are an effort

to obtain this insurance.

We in Britain heard with immense satisfaction the stirring replies by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull to the Axis threats. As long as a full understanding is maintained between ourselves and the United States, we believe not only that we can hold, but also that we can maintain the pressure necessary to wear our opponents down. But that full understanding is essential and I think few things are more heart-

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about America in the last five or change is the disappearance of the pirations. feeling, widespread and some-times bitter, that the Americans enjoyed the spectacle of a superb dramatic performance in which they were detached observers.

The magnitude of our realiza-

cian to me the other day, "The transatlantic equivalent of appeasement, and we all know that the time for appeasement has

I think we all know it, though To these spokesmen for the churches of America—to all my the problem of extending the refellow countrymen of all races sults of that knowledge to every and creeds and ages-I give this aspect of policy has still to be olemn assurance: solved. It was good to see Mr. Your government is mindful of Churchill repair the mistake of the Burma road. But it will be better still to see him prove in actual event his realization that neither Franco Spain nor Petain France can be appeased.

Dakar Episode Deplored.

No one is comfortable about the after the war. Dakar episode, and the failure time, and not the least heartening there is obviously more profound than that of naval intelligence. No one, either believes that Serrano Suner (Spanish foreign minister) can be allowed to flirt with idea of providing a must return to civilian life strong, bridgehead for the dictators to the and healthy and self-respecting Mediterranean and Africa and continue to expect Spain to be Your government will devote its every thought, its every energy, to the cause that is common to all cannot permit friends to shower the affections upon its enemies.

But if the knowledge is to be effective, then we have to make up our minds to a conclusion that clearly has not yet been realized either in Whitehall or Westminster. It is a conclusion which has just been formulated in the mo-

ening to the average man than his mentous words of the American sense that every responsible President and its consequences are American utterance shows more the pivot upon which all issues of in the United States have grasped what is at stake in this war. must be made safe for democracy. But if it is to be made safe, ex-It is interesting to note what has happened to British opinion made it obvious that it is unsafe in six weeks. There is comparative- ships, whether in Europe or Asia. ly little discussion of American entrance into the war. That is entrance into the war. That is felt to be a matter which Americans alone can decide. The real

Japan's Defeat Needed.

This means that the Churchill government must not delay announcement of its understanding that the democratic way of life is alone compatible with peace, and tion of the conflict is fully understood, as is American realization of the essence of the con-And the result of that is It is no use saying when a peace to make the predominant public treaty is signed that they are not opinion one of new confidence in matters with which we need con-Anglo - American relations and cern ourselves. We have to contheir historic significance. I have been given new insight, sometimes in unexpected quarters, into American isolationism. "It is."

American relations and cern ourselves. We have to concern ourselves with them because the implications of policy they involve set the framework and pattern to which our own policies tern to which our own policies must necessarily Either we learn that from this war or we learn nothing. And learning it means that the sooner we begin to apply the lesson, the bet-

There was real truth in the claim of the Chinese ambassador the other day in London that defeat of Japan in China is the high road to defeat of the dictators in

But if the Churchill government to apply the lesson, there are in it domestic as well as international implications. The domestic implications are the urgent need to prepare now for the immense social and economic reconstruction aspect of the present situation is that the nation is now ready for great changes. It is not merely that they are demanded with the growing force of the labor movement; it is also that the social experience of the war has produced among intelligent business men and, no less significant, among the armed forces, the realization that irrational privilege is in democracy the most fatal barrier to national unity.

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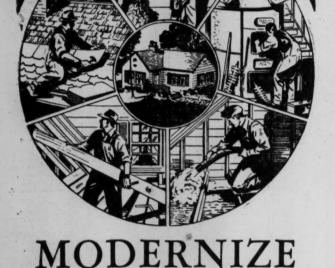
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28—14—Marion Kenneth Murphy.
29—4012—Henry Thomas Jerry Gordon.
33—2771—Willie Arthur Stedhaus.
34—2489—Robert Housley.
35—2502—Marion Eugene Kehely.
36—3675—Henry Hart Walker.
37—3404—Fred Pringle. c.
38—2524—Jonas Anthony Jr., e.
39—4054—Hamp Stocks. c.
40—3466—Early Thomas Prince.
41—4070—Lewis James Pope.
42—3001—Herman Hubert Hendon.
3—3694—Henry Walker Wingard.
44—3408—William Warren Sikes.
45—2437—William Harold Cook.
46—3974—Samuel Cloyce Watters.
47—4261—Tommle Lee Harris. c.
44—200—Herman Hubert Hendon.
3—3694—Henry Walker Wingard.
44—3408—William Warren Sikes.
45—2437—Samuel Cloyce Watters.
47—4261—Tommle Lee Harris. c.
48—2528—Townlish Harrison.
53—2684—Julius Manuel Frazier.
54—4164—Herman Leo Compton.
55—2988—Cline Bagwell Patrick.
56—2537—Sam Willis Fowler. c.
50—2534—Jonah Leroy Tibbitts.
51—3200—Murray Elmo Jones.
53—2684—Julius Manuel Frazier.
54—4164—Herman Leo Compton.
55—2988—Cline Bagwell Patrick.
56—2374—Samuel Paul Phillips.
68—2727—Clayton Haynes.
67—2684—Julius Manuel Frazier.
54—4416—Herman Leo Compton.
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67—2769—Paul Douglas Reavies.
68—2767—Edward Davis An

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HEADQUARTERS-Here are the headquarters locations of the 11 Fulton county and one DeKalb county draft board within the city of Atlanta. Jurisdiction of these boards is as follows: Fulton Board No. 1, that part of the first ward west of Connally street; board 2, that part of the first and second wards be-

249—4943—Forest Stilwell, c.
250—4569—Raiph Fields, c.
251—4516—William Thomas Tennant.
252—5462—Lucas Belmont Sears.
253—3655—Willie Rogers Allen, c.
254—4581—Lennore Carter, c.
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255—4618—Edra Leroy Biddy.
256—2567—Theodore Wright, c.
257—3083—Howard Edward Drake.
258—3376—Enoch Horton Cochran, c.
259—5683—Charles Vernon Peterson.
260—5044—Henry Eugene Fields.
261—4487—Edward Bernard Danneman.
262—594—William Isaiah Holland, c.
263—3232—Eddie Williamson, c.
264—5078—Carnel Cornelius Cloud, c.
266—5617—Robert Augusta Reid.
267—4797—Harry Jenkins Jr., c.
268—4754—Harold Tracy Berry.
269—147—Willie Rogers Pope, c.
270—5711—James Edward Dobbs.
271—3738—Joe Mayfield, c.
272—3978—James Tillman Thurmond.
274—1355—Charlie Raven, c.
273—2510—Willie Frank Meadows, c.
273—2510—Willie Frank Williams, c.
277—427—Fred Robertson, c.
278—4824—27berman Lee Redley, c.
278—288—Arthur Melton Sumlin.
280—5387—Tom Render, c.

279—2628—Arthur Melton Sumlin.
280—5387—Torm Render, c.
281—5759—Jellman Brooks, c.
282—3016—Tommie Lee Ross, c.
283—5265—Jasper Choice, c.
284—5382—Houston Cleaburn House,
285—5827—Harry Thomas Jackson.
286—3644—Fred Stone, c.
287—3279—Torm Jr. Colbert, c.
288—3444—James Leland Webb.
289—689—Meyer Goncher,
290—5508—Cleveland Blassingame, c.
291—4393—Walter Steve Hook.
292—2976—Albert William Mitchell.
293—4056—Ralph Rufus Ovie,
294—4450—John Cooper, c.
295—4682—Forest Monroe Simmons,
296—5340—Frank R. Barfad Jr.

Board No. 2.

tween Connally street and Moreland avenue; boards 3, 4 and 7, all of the third ward; board 5, that part of the fourth ward north of Gordon street; board 6, that part of the fourth ward south of Gordon street; board 8, that part of the fifth ward west of Peachtree street: board 9, that part of the fifth ward east of

Drawn by Harvey H. Whaley-Staff Artist Peachtree street and North avenue; board 10, that part of the sixth ward north of Ponce de Leon; board 11, that part of the sixth ward south of Ponce de Leon and the fifth ward south of North avenue. The DeKalb Board No. 1 takes in all parts of the city of Atlanta in DeKalb county.

#### Draft Boards Listed Outside Of City Limits

Fulton and DeKalb County Locations Published for Registrants.

Here is the location of your draft board if you are a resident of Fulton or DeKalb county and live outside the Atlanta city limits:

limits:

Fulton County.

Board 12—Covering East Point, Blackhall and Bryants' districts. Office, 101½
Main street, East Point,
Board 13—Covering College Park,
Hapeville and South Bend. Office, City
Hall, College Park.
Board 14—Covering Peachtree road,
Oak Grove and Buckhead. Office, second floor, Buckhead theater.
Board 15—Covering Poole's district,
Adamsville, Center Hill, Collins and
Cook's district. Office, county fire station on Hollywood road.
Board 16—Covering old Milton county
and that part of Roswell formerly in
Cobb county. Office, Perry Building,
North Roswell.
Board 17—Covering all of old Campbell county, Office, Amosa building,
Fairburn.

DeKalb County Fairburn. DeKalb County.

DeKalb County.

Board 1—Covering that part of Atlanta in DeKalb county and Druid Hills. Office, Mason and DeKalb avenue.

Board 2—Covering the Druid Hills school district, Emory, Avondale and Scottdale. Office, Masonic Temple building, Decatur.

Board 3—Covering Stone Mountain, Lithonia, and all rural sections of the county. Office, library at Tucker.

5—2441—Nunie Gray, c.
6—2563—Edward Kemp, c.
7—188—Carl Berry, c.
8—120—Thomas Williams, c.
9—2914—Clayton Maxey, c.
10—2670—Cecii Felton, c.
11—3048—Edgar Clifford Oliver, c.
12—3470—Jack Arthur Wilks.
13—3495—Mike John Kott.
14—2451—Charlie B. Glaze, c.
15—2748—Joseph Overton Childers, c.
16—2698—Alonzo Boddie, c.
17—846—Lester Lowe, c.
18—2764—Arthur Brown Little, c.
19—3461—Charles Lewis Shropshire.
20—161—George Roy McCauley.
21—3011—Travis Stinson, c.
22—3294—Guy Henry Chambers. 21-3011-George Roy McCauley, 21-3011-Travis Stinson, c. 22-3294-Guy Henry Chambers, 23-2470-John McKinney, c. 24-14-Weyman Shepherd Turner, c. 25-3259-Joseph Sardon, c. 26-3526-George Allen Huff, 27-2771-John Cleveland, c. 26-3526-George Allen Huff.
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27-2771-John Cleveland, c.
28-2489-George Keith, c.
29-2502-Horace Earl Robinson, c.
30-3675-Marion Luther Hudson.
31-3440-Aubie Rivers Robertson.
32-2524-Henry Sims, c.
33-3466-William Paul Addington.
34-3001-Clarence Allen Edwards, c.
35-3694-Albert Lee Whitmire.
36-3408-Gordon Kenneth Holcomb,
37-2437-Posey Lee Lindley, c.
38-3252-Arnold Alfred Wilson, c.
38-3252-Arnold Alfred Wilson, c.
39-3432-Olen Eugene Hager.
40-2534-Raymond Zellner, c.
41-3200-Charles Dixon Martin.
42-57-Johnnie Stallings, c.
44-2988-Raymond Fears, c.
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45-153-Schley Howard Henry.
46-3670-Kirby McDaniels, c.
47-19-Jasper Alonzo McElhannon,
48-3045-Ed Hill, c.
49-2880-Lester Jones, c.
50-2559-Elnes Rouse, c.
51-2540-Robert James Johnson, c,
52-3792-Wilson Heard, c.
53-3558-Amasa Clanton Williams,
54-2514-Tom S. Denn, c.
53-3550-Lee Dorsey Dillingham,
56-3552-Earl Flournoy Robbins, c.
53-3590-James Edward Hughes,
59-3162-Boyd Lee Meadows, c.
61-3169-Clarence Nathaniel Scheinaum.
62-3663-Robert Slaughter, c. 61—3169—Clarence Nathaniel Scheibaum.
62—3663—Robert Slaughter, c.
63—126—John Barnes. c.
64—3473—Watson McCullough.
65—2974—Reese Jennings. c.
66—2769—Jimmy Snelling. c.
66—2769—Jimmy Snelling. c.
66—2510—James Clifton Carr,
68—3681—Buford Jackson, c.
69—2892—Henry Keene. c.
70—2857—Walter Dunlap. c.
71—187—Frank Albert Jackson, c.
72—2423—Charlie Henry Sullivan.
73—3151—Robert Brown, c.
74—2546—Francis Thomas Smith. c.
74—2546—Francis Thomas Smith. c.
75—277—Ernest Lamar Grier, c.
76—2877—Ernest Lamar Grier, c.
77—3314—Edgar Crews Curran.
78—2922—Homer Hill Harvey.

91—2857—William Hiram Phillips.
92—4865—Lawrence Meredtih Brown.
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93—4865—Lawrence Meredtih Brown.
94—2223—Royce Edward McGhee.
94—2865—John Jenkins, c.
99—2877—Charles Homer Jones Jr.
100—3814—Charles Rogers Edens.
101—2922—Robert Lyman, c.
102—3416—Ferris Boyd.
103—1854—Sidney Jefferson Wooten.
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104—3863—Sidney Jefferson Wooten.
105—3863—Fonni Holger Smith.
106—3783—George Thomas Page.
107—3319—Walter Benjamin Parham.
109—187—Jimmie Greene McEver.
109—3986—James Kilgore, c.
110—3986—James Kilgore, c.
110—3986—James Kilgore, c.
111—3626—Dewey Ishamel Rue.
112—1369—Joseph Edwin Thomas, c.
113—3039—Joe Curley Wemms, c.
114—162—Daniel Hubert Etheridge.
115—3746—Sliva Westbrook.
116—3380—Elmon Eugene Walker,
117—2447—Ivy Garmon.
117—2447—Ivy Garmon.
118—2444—James Joseph Gondison Harris,
123—3033—Robert Louis Beeks, c.
124—3776—Glen Alexaris Kelley,
122—3655—Ernest Lee Human.
122—2567—Rutledge Donaldson Harris,
123—3033—Robert Louis Beeks, c.
124—3176—Glen Alendsey Globs,
127—3732—Roy Lamar Walden.
128—1300—Willie Boit Jr.
129—3978—John Swann, c.
128—1300—Willie Boit Jr.
129—3978—John Swann, c.
133—3035—Clarence Middleton Harden.
133—2510—James Harley Watts.
133—3035—Clarence Midleton Wernoy,
136—3444—Richae Arons,
134—3545—John Stephens.
135—3076—John Stephens.
135—2576—John Stephens.
136—3644—Richae Herry Pullin, e.
137—666—George William Wright.
140—3226—Thomas Richard O'Donnell,
141—3469—James Walker Morriset.
142—3935—Leon Hammond Lunsford,
143—3540—John Smith, c.
148—2577—Curlis Howard King,
148—2676—John Jernigan.
149—3644—Richae Herry Pullin, e.
159—3175—William Carl Webb,
150—1314—Joseph Henry Pullin, e.
159—3175—William Carl Webb,
150—3189—John Mangrum, c.
169—3189—John John Jernigan.
149—3644—Richae Herry Pullin, e.
159—3175—William Carl Webb,
150—3189—John Shard, c.
171—3180—John Homas Brimen.
171—3280—Hilliard Leon Frances,
161—3180—John Jernigan Harold Landrum,
188—3043—Herry Lingle Russell Jr.
179—3030—Eigene Collings, c.
179—4181—Benj Board No. 3.

Board No. 4.

Board No. 4.

1-158-John Thomas Strickland, e.
2-192-Charles Mallory, c.
3-105-Fred Francis Carman.
4-3508-Leon Smith Cameron, e.
5-2441-Mitchell Ferrell, c.
6-2563-Joe Flowers, c.
7-188-George Taylor Weldon.
8-120-Augustine Mendina, Ind.
9-2914-Lesley Kelley, c.
10-2670-Robert Harrison Ellison,
11-3048-Clyde Simmons, c.
12-3470-Dave Hugh Peeks,
13-3495-William Daniel, c.
12-248-James Henry Roberts, c.
16-2698-Charlie Ficklin, c.
17-846-Joe Henry Evans, c.
18-2764-Frank Bennett, c.
19-3461-Lee Hunt Bennett,
20-161-Joseph Harold Walfe,
21-3011-Timothy Ricke, c.
23-224Wardell Pounds, c.
23-22470-Francis Woodw'd McCathern,
24-14-John Willbur Lane,
25-3259-Bishop Smith, c.
27-2771-Arthur Mosley, c.
28-2489-Gustaf Johnsson,
28-2502-Richard Edgar Ozmer,
30-3440-Roy Lee Elrod,
31-2524-Walter Fred Segars,

32—3466—Charles Edward Rowe.
33—3001—Benjamin Franklin Nalley.
43—3408—John Blair Neville.
35—2437—Henry Louis Davis, c.
37—3432—Lewis Howard Ellis, c.
38—2525—Felix Williams, c.
37—3432—Lewis Howard Ellis, c.
38—2534—Lenus Harold Johnson.
39—3200—Willie Edward Moore, c.
40—57—Charley Wesley Akins.
41—2684—Richard Kenin Williams, c.
42—2988—Henry Thomas Brown.
42—153—James D. Prichard.
44—19—George Augustus Durden Jr.
45—3045—William Leopold Schmidt,
46—2880—Herman Fate Williams.
47—2559—David Jackson Hawkins.
48—2540—Claude Luther Almond, c.
49—2792—Martin Luther Dyer, c.
50—766—Robert Everett Page Jr.
51—3558—James Lewis McFarlin, c.
52—2514—Oscar Shepherd, c.
53—3550—Famous Jones, c.
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54—3522—Horace Ingram, c.
55—2780—Walter Leroy Jenkins, c.
55—3162—Arthur Lee Almand.
60—3473—Willie Albert Tiller, c.
61—2974—Sandy Kindell, c.
62—2767—Bert Landon Rapier.
63—3510—John Emerson Colton, e.
64—2892—Harold Daniel McKinney, 65—2857—Hugh Manley Waldrop,
66—187—Easome Smith, c.
67—2423—Nathaniel Albert Calloway, c.
68—3151—Walter Woods, c.
69—2546—John Peru Henderson, c.
70—2765—James Ray, c.
71—2877—Harry Edward Stoe,
72—2922—Johnnie Willie Melson, c.
73—3416—Marion Arlee Williams,
74—1884—Jeremiah Nicholas Wallace,
73—3416—Juliam Fred Henderson,
78—162—Hulon Morgan, c.
80—3360—Jimms Charles Cain, c.
81—2447—Lloyd Johnson, c.
82—2484—Jerob Byron, c.
83—303—Jimms Charles Cain, c.
81—303—3016—John Wesley Hurt, c.
83—303—Jimms Charles Cain, c.
81—303—30

174—3078—Theodore Wesley McGhee, c. 175—3102—Booker Thomas Watson, c. 176—2455—Johnathan Taft Caudle. 177—2635—Lewis Jones, c. 178—3292—Bloomer Easley, c. 179—125—William Harvell Segars. 180—138—George Hardy Strickland.

Board No. 5. 1-158—Robert Lee Richards.
2-192—Jimmy Scott Rutan.
2-193—Jimmy Scott Rutan.
3-103—Jimmy Scott Rutan.
5-2441—Maithews Gainer Jr., c. 6-2563—Ralph Worth Padgett.
7-188—Iverson Harris Leonard Jr., 8-120—Jesse Parks, c. 9-2914—Robert Ruben Carroll.
10-2670—William Lane Sorrell.
110—2670—William Lane Sorrell.
111—3048—James Arthur New.
124—3040—Robert Norwood Julian.
124—3470—Herman Edgar Harris, c. 13-3485—Joseph Christopher Duncan.
126—2451—Hiawatha Hill, c. 17—2748—John Bert Harper, c. 18—2698—Henry Harper Jr., c. 18—2698—Henry Harper Jr., c. 18—3686—Henry Harper Jr., c. 18—3646—Charles Buster Castleberry.
124—3011—I. N. Willis, c. 225—2394—Harold Jerome Lee.
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124—3011—I. N. Willis, c. 225—2394—Harold Jerome Lee.
124—3012—Ernest Isaac Willis.
129—4158—Buford Mack Scogin.
13—3228—George Partridge, c. 23—3489—William Benjamin Haslett.
134—2502—Willie Albert Thompson.
13—2524—George Partridge, c. 23—3440—Henry Wager Hallock Jr.
139—3468—William Benjamin Haslett.
134—2502—Willie Albert Thompson.
13—3675—Joseph Henry Wager Hallock Jr.
139—3468—Henry Wager Hallock Jr.
139—3468—Henry Wager Hallock Jr.
140—2470—Ralph Leroy Atkins.
140—2470—Ralph Leroy Atkins.
140—2512—Harold Edward Ellison, c.
142—2324—Harold Edward Ellison, c.
142—2334—George Willis Hood.
150—250—26—271—John William Sam Garner Jr.
144—261—Wayne Weyman Teal.
147—2525—Harold Edward Ellison, c.
148—3432—Charles Rowe Wood.
149—2534—George Willis Mood.
150—250—26—271—John William Stephenson.
150—250—26—271—John William Stephenson.
150—2780—Barnest Hilson, c.
150—3680—Burk Franklin, c.
151—3780—Burk Franklin, c.
151—3780—Burk Franklin, c.
152—2683—Burk Franklin, c.
152—2683—Burk Franklin, c.
153—2786—Part Hubert Wilson.
153—2786—Part Hubert William Stephenson.
154—2540—Glee Hamil.
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164—2540—Glee Hamil.
165—2540—Glee Hamil.

132-4056-Melvin Reese Conger.
133-3226-William Elijah Waiters.
134-3469-Richard Palmer Huff.
135-3933-John Warner Ball.
136-340-William Elijah Waiters.
136-3657-Hugh Dorsey Tabor.
139-3041-John Clyde Perry.
140-1295-Johnnie Jordan, c.
141-2572-Joe Robinson, c.
141-2572-Joe Robinson, c.
142-1234-Andrew Tanner, c.
142-1234-Andrew Tanner, c.
143-31-Charles Isadore Manetta Jr.
144-3175-George Elton McKinney.
143-3107-Louis David Tooley, c.
148-3105-Wiliam Henry Fairfax.
148-4117-Carl Alton Wood.
149-4116-Matthew Woods, c.
150-3934-Ernest Glynn Freeman.
151-3672-Thurman Reese Gray.
152-3065-John William Foster Jr.
153-3980-Horace Leon Appling.
154-2928-Thomas Edwin Giles.
155-3530-Clarence Lee Cole.
156-2467-Percy Edward Dearwent Jr.
157-3689-Porter Baynes, c.
158-676-David Priel Pryor, c.
159-3955-Willie Ed Culbreath, c.
160-2849-Leon Willie Tom Derrett, c.
161-4041-Amory Stevens Coffin.
162-3132-Alfred Tatum, c.
163-3620-Claud Champion, c.
164-2689-Tom Hal Erb.
166-3445-Elliott Glimore Wolfe, c.
166-3932-Charles Eugene Dortch.
168-3923-Carl Morton Lummus.
170-3438-James Matthew Dixon, c.
171-3030-Lunus Jefferson Fuller.
172-112-William Ben Eskew.
173-2679-Harold Eugene Graham.
174-185-William Ben Eskew.
173-2679-Harold Eugene Graham.
174-185-William Ben Eskew.
173-2679-Harold Eugene Graham.
174-185-William Guy Payne.
175-3433-Roy Spencer Laseter.
176-4137-Samuel Riley Harwell.
177-3423-Grover Kenneth Davis.
178-3183-William Guy Payne.
188-3183-William Guy Payne.
199-3929-Thomas Edward Collum.
188-2940-Thomas Edward Collum.
188-2940-Thomas Matthew Herd, c.
186-3443-Albert Cornelius Sourlock, c.
187-353-3435-Robert Earl Dixon.
188-3046-Thomas Matthew Herd, c.
186-3443-Albert Cornelius Sourlock, c.
187-2649-Harold Eugene Graham.
199-108-Clyde Irwin Hestley.
200-3755-Johnnie Walter Sneets, c.
199-3345-Robert Furson Haden Jr.
199-329-John Howard Wright.
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## Board No. 6.

1-158-Albert Henry Kidd.
2-192-James Thomas Ross, c.
3-105-Walter Williams, c.
4-3308-William Osborn Rockley.
5-2441-Howard Grant Ford.
6-2563-Robert Luther Ellington Jr.
7-188-Richard Allen. c.
8-120-John Wesley Elmore.
9-2914-Clifford Morgan Booker.
10-2670-Royce Franklin Richardson.
11-3048-Robert Fred Kilgore.
12-3470-John Marion Bearden.
13-3495-Taft Fairfax.

28-14-Martin Thompton Tinsley.
28-328-Marvin Hambrick, c.
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28-328-William Garrett De Ramus.
38-328-William Garrett De Ramus.
39-363-William Garrett De Ramus.
30-367-William Garrett De Ramus.
31-348-William Garrett De Ramus.
31-349-Richard Ceadarrol Sellara Jr.
32-252-Kemp Frank, c.
33-340-Bennie Minsk.
38-3408-Dow Chauncey Kirkland.
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38-3408-Dow Chauncey Kirkland.
39-342-James Lee Giles.
40-2334-Henry Howard Keith.
41-3200-Howard Adams. c.
40-2334-John Thomas Calhoun, c.
44-288-George Lewis Beaublen.
42-328-John Thomas Calhoun, c.
43-288-Henry Yardell Jones.
43-288-Henry Yardell Jones.
43-248-Henry Hardell Jones.
43-258-Henry Yardell Jones.
43-259-William Lester Radford.
43-268-John Franklin Smith.
43-259-Duley Denfield Joiner.
43-2792-William Lester Radford.
43-359-Duley Denfield Joiner.
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Board No. 7.

1-158-Newt Elmer Stapp.
2-192-William Geer. c.
3-108-Jerome Derrick Creser.
4-3508-Alan Swearingen Ferry.
5-2441-William Doss Shelnutt.
6-2563-Thomas Lewis Carlton, c.
7-188-Jessie Grant, c.
8-120-Toby Wilkins, c.
9-2914-Harry Bennings Greene.
10-2670-John Bugg Thrasher.
11-3048-J. C. Tucker. c.
12-3470-Benj. Franklin Widemon, c.
13-3495-Willie Thomas, c.
14-2451-Samuel Milton Stern.
15-2748-Joe Nathan Ray, c.
16-2698-Harold Mathles. c.
16-2698-Harold Mathles. c.
17-846-Donald Baxter Witherspoon, c.
18-2764-Willie B. Manning, c.
19-3461-Clayton Gibbs.
20-161-Bradford Byrd Britton.
21-3011-R. C. Daniel, c.
21-3294-Joseph Iven Mitchell.
23-2479-Floyd Allen Whitfield,
24-14-John Paul Jones, c.
25-3259-Ralph Cotton. c.
26-3526-John Willie McDonald.
27-2771-Henry Kemp, c.
28-2489-Leonard Parker, c.
23-3466-Paul Howard, c.
33-3001-John Baffin Shepherd, e.
34-3408-Howard Ignatius Fullwood.
35-2437-Will Hall, c., e.
36-2252-Feranda Jones, e.
36-2252-Feranda Jones, e.
37-3422-Bobbie Grimes Edwards.
39-3200-David Echols, c.
49-57-Troy William White.
41-2684-Hume Alexander Henderson.
42-2684-Anold Edward Gillespie.
43-153-Chalmers Odell Slaick.
44-19-Calvin Price, c.
49-57-Troy William White.
41-2684-Andrew Jackson Irvin.
46-2880-Henry Clay Wallis.
47-2599-John Henry Grant, e.
48-2540-Cecil Ingram, c.
49-2792-William Tars Norris, e.
50-786-Dallas Napler, c.
51-3558-James Rufus Lamar, c.
52-251-Wills Rufus Lamar, c.
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52-251-H. T. Blair, c.
66-187-Homard Richard Morton, d.
58-3162-William Napler, c.
66-187-Homard Homashaniel Epstein.
68-3151-Wills Benham Howard.
68-2346-Hughie Lord. c.
61-277-Isadore Smith.
61-2272-Charles Frank Williams, c.
61-2272-Charles Frank Williams, c.
61-2274-James Cluton Johnson, c.
67-2423-Harold Nathaniel Epstein.
68-3169-M. B. Roger, c.
68-3169-M. B. Roger, c.
69-126-Don Thomas Jones.
60-3473-Robert Edward Eagle.
61-2974-Edward Lowd Crufer, 6.
62-293-Harold Nathaniel Epstein.
68-3169-M. B. Roger, c.
68-3169-M. B. Roger, c.
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Board No. 7.

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Board No. 8. 158—Harley Lamar Waddell.
2—192—Arthur Gordy French.
3—103—Harold Barnett Tatum.
5—2663—William Croswell Smith.
6—188—Thomas Watson Stallings.
7—120—James Henry Edsall.
8—2670—Robert Richardson Wood.
9—4431—Willie Street, c.
11—2689—Parker Polan, c.
12—846—Willber Gordon Tyson.
13—2764—Eugene Rogers Goodwyn Jr.
14—161—Joseph Hubert Taylor.
13—2470—William Paul Rivers.
13—2470—Barley Ward Russell.
21—2437—Paul Frances Kelley.
22—2334—Josh Seidon, c.
24—2684—James Wilson Stripling.
25—133—Josh Seidon, c.
24—2684—James Wilson Stripling.
25—133—William Avery Morgan.
26—19—Henry Lake Swalim.
27—2559—Basil Vasso Franklin.
28—2540—Roses Milam Dixson.
23—172—Jerome Joseph Eysenbach.
24—268—Willard Vardman Payne.
23—2767—Alvin Alvehia Thomas.
24—276—Hullard Vardman Payne.
23—2767—Alvin Alvehia Thomas.
24—286—La Gree Paylon Alexander, c.
29—2765—Joseph Richard Lee, c.
29—2765—Joseph Alvins Slaughter Jr.
25—2689—Gordon Lee Chastain.
26—2686—Gordon Lee Chastain.
26—2686—Gordon Lee Chastain.
26—2687—Romer Leit Bison, c.
25—2689—Gordon Lee Chastain.
26—2689—Gordon Lee Chastain.
26—2689—Gordon Lee Chastain.
26—2689—Gordon Lee Chastain.
26—2692—Augustus Torrence, c.
26—2693—Marion Elimo Patterson Jr.
26—2694—Romer Lee Richarder, c.
26—2695—Augustus Torrence, c.
26—2695—Augustus Torrence, c.
26—2696—Gordon Lee Chastain.
26—2698—Raymond Lee Bradley Jr., c.
26—2698—Rower Lee Cheshire.
27—2738—Torous Lee Cheshire 138—181—Lloyd Emery Munson.
139—1305—Johnnie Edwin Redd.
140—2808—Rufus Johnson, c.
141—680—William Graddick, c.
142—2867—Thomas Vester Mullinax.
143—2512—James Wright Hill III.
144—2865—James Lyle Hardin.
145—702—Willie Lee Batchelor, c,
146—2868—Spencer Borne Johnson.
147—886—Albert Clarence Johnson.
148—296—Fuller Maddox.
149—114—Henry Eimer Dyke Jr,
150—136—Morris Meadows, c.

#### Board No. 9.

48-147-Francis Griffeth Gaines.
49-1500-William Monroe Johnson.
50-1355-St. Elmo Wilson.
51-2510-James Otis McFall.
52-2638-Willie B. Brown Jr.
53-689-William Warren Cotton.
54-252-Robert Earl Mitchell.
55-2557-James Jefferson Chambers.
56-1255-Edwin Willard Steele.
57-2572-Lowell Andre Dessauex.
58-1234-John Patrick Cobb.
59-31-Joe Paul Hill.
60-156-George Healey Clower Jr.
61-2467-William Lester Hicks.
62-676-William Newman Smith.
63-2849-George Ernest Dial.
64-2689-Alex Garland Wheeler.
65-112-John Henderson Cox.
68-2679-Daniel Braxton Blalock Jr.
67-185-Wilbur Waterhouse Laurence.
68-2403-Olin Hudnall Weaver.
68-2404-Howard Alton Kenerly.
70-2534-Homer Charles Frazier.
71-1362-Richard Gilmore.
72-2570-Harold Howard Barber.
73-108-George Calvin Waters Jr.
74-2545-Eugene William Thompson.
78-386-Kent Benson Crenser.
79-2532-Rufus Jordan Johnson.
80-2586-John Thomas Marshall Jr.
81-109-James Franklin Pridgen.
82-1443-Walter Cona Morris.
83-2703-Luther Eugene Hamilton.
84-184-Rufus Edwin Bostick.
85-116 John Michael Adams.
86-174-Irvind Randolph Carrington.
87-2726-Luther Henley Orr.
88-1801-Simeon Ward Morgan.
89-2683-Roland Cobran Janes.
90-131-Ralph Aubrey Alrdedge Jr.
91-1904-John Augustus Henderson.
92-2455-Edwin Kenneth Youngblood.
93-125-John William Whatley.
94-138-John Wesley Hardwick Jr.
95-2449-Wimberley Ausborne Cagle.
96-1937-Louis Aaron Feldman.
97-2653-Frank Alton Randall, e.
98-142 Beverly Quinton Martin.
99-274-Rufus Cranford Harvey.
100-166-Frank Levi Carter.
101-2726-Janes Lee Popham.
102-2801-Charles Crisp Coleman, Jr.
103-1843-Tollie Howard Cudger, c.
104-135-Hand Leon Newman.
105-183-George Wesley Foster Jr.
107-1373-Charles Crisp Coleman, Jr.
103-1843-Tollie Howard Cudger.
104-135-Hand Leon Newman.
105-183-George Wesley Foster Jr.
107-1373-Charles Augustus Whee 

#### Board No. 11.

Board No. 11.

1—158—William Floyd Windsor.
2—192—Lloyd William Booker, c.
3—4779—Charlie Edwin Wood.
4—4880—Clarence Stephens Jr., c.
5—4928—Ralph Thomas Chaves.
6—105—James Robert Barnett.
7—4861—Roy Wallace Tumpkin.
8—3508—Grover Weston Strickland, c.
9—4767—Samuel Bell. c.
10—2441—Edward Richardson, c.
11—2463—Miller Vaughn, c.
12—4440—Benn Burton, c.
13—188—William Hope, c.
14—120—John Usher. c.
15—4933—Harrison Wyatt, c.
16—2914—Theodore Davis, c.
17—4746—Ellison Johnson, c.
18—4889—Ralph Olen Render, c.
19—2670—Robert James Griffin.
20—3048—James Charles Whitehead, c.
21—4050—Van Barrow, c.
22—4220—Harry Booker, c.
23—4931—James Rudolph Davis,
24—4815—Zebedee Warren, c.
25—3470—Hugh Dorsey Cummings.
26—3495—Otis Hall, c.
27—4977—Joe Rufus Evans.
28—2451—Clinton Harden, c.
29—2748—Richard Gerald Dawson Jr., c.
33—2698—Charles Otto Leveritt.
31—4645—Van Earl Stephens, c.
33—2644—Saisy Webster, c.
34—4631—Edward Freeman, c.
35—674—James Lewis Grier, c.
36—4326—James Durant Rohr.
37—4670—Ralph Milner, c.
38—3984—Willie McGahee, c.
39—959—Winston Elijah Morse, c.
41—3461—Lemuel Heal, c.
42—4956—Luke Kelley Jr., c.
43—4803—Dozier Rakestraw, c.
44—6301—William Percy Tripp, c. 117—1362—James Bedell Moury.
118—3345—Edward Morris Spoorer.
119—3254—Walter Clay Hill Jr.
120—2570—Ralph Franklin Pierce.
121—108—James Peavy Welch.
122—2545—Joel Thomas Stowe.
123—3082—Glenn Lafayette Crowell.
124—3187—Joseph Sommer.
125—3172—John Solomon, c.
126—2739—Norman Acie McDonald.
127—2648—LeRoy Robert Hughes.
128—2731—Henry Patterson Peebles.
129—386—David Columbus Lewis Jr.
130—3132—Clay Marble, c.
131—2522—Franklin Bingham Oerting.
132—2586—Agnes Dunn, c.
133—2522—Franklin Bingham Oerting.
132—2586—Agnes Dunn, c.
133—317—Bennie Harvey, c.
134—2954—Phillip McGee Holliday.
135—109—John Burdick Fournace.
136—1443—Robert Eugene Perkerson.
137—2703—Dorsey Jackson Hale.
138—164—John Collier, c.
138—116—William Boyd Baxter.
140—174—George Henry Brussell.
141—2726—Harrison Clarke.
142—801—Lawrence Norman Long.
143—2683—Frank Simpson Mays.
144—275—Richard Wynne Higgins.
145—131—Winfred Conway Stewart.
146—1904—John McLean Smith.
147—3078—Frank Carter Phillips.
148—3102—William Jarrell, c.
149—2455—Roy Vincent Price.
150—2635—Nathaniel Lee Hightower.
151—2222—Joe Murry Wyche.
152—123—William Melvin Dukes.
153—168—John Chadwick.
154—2449—Gilbert Hilhouse Boggs Jr.
155—360—Walter Ferguson.
156—1637—Charles Wallace Lyverse.
157—3339—Ronder Eugene Gresham.
158—253—Thomas Cook Lewis.
157—3339—Ronder Eugene Gresham.
158—253—Thomas Cook Lewis.
157—3139—Ronder Eugene Gresham.
158—2544—Charles Ernest Waits Jr.
164—2601—Erle Medric Brizard.
165—319—Charles Ernest Waits Jr.
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165—319—Charles Ernest Waits Jr.
164—271—Ralph Alexander Blalock.
169—163—Alfred Franklin Swinney.
171—173—Thomas Gordon Lewis.
172—2718—Alfred Henry Walker.
173—2719—Montague Graham Clark Jr.
176—146—Oliver McGee.
177—148—Alfred Franklin Swinney.
171—173—Hombas Gordon Lewis.
172—2718—Alph Medric Brizard.
188—3019—Charles Overton Hitchcock.
179—2555—Herbert Latham Summers.
180—2685—Papul Jones.
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180—2624—Theodore E 43-400-Dozler Kakestraw, c.
44-161-Charles Madison Strickland,
45-3011-William Percy Tripp, c.
46-3294-James Raper, c.
47-2470-Marcellus Thornton, c.
48-14-Bross Whitlow, c.
48-14-Bross Whitlow, c.
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50-4159-Eugene Thomas Winn.
51-3259-Harold Lamar Leveritt.
52-326-Howard Jefferson, c.
53-2771-Walter Palmer, c.
53-2771-Walter Palmer, c.
53-280-Howard Jefferson, c.
53-280-Howard Jefferson, c.
53-280-Win. David P. Allen Jr., c.
55-3011-Johnie Snead, c.
66-4966-Eugene Dosier, c.
57-2502-Victor Samuel Silverman.
88-4727-Preston Richardson Jr., c.
58-4906-Walter Lee Benn, c.
60-3675-Morris Cherman.
61-3440-Willie David Stroud, c.
62-4568-Rowe Harris York.
63-2524-Abraham Jackson, c.
64-4054-Ernest Dudley, c.
65-3466-Jack Cecil Wood, c.
66-3694-Willie Caither, t.
69-3694-Willie Caither, t.
69-3422-McCary Ransom, c.
71-2437-Walter Terry, c.
72-379-Jasper Lee Kemp, e.
73-4251-Jack Robert Weinmeister,
74-3252-McCary Ransom, c.
73-3432-Milliam Bornis, c.
78-370-Carol Burns, c.
78-370-Carol Burns, c.
89-3464-Fred Douglas Stephens, e.
89-4683-William Dennis, c.
89-3694-Fred Douglas Stephens, e.
89-4683-William Adrine, c.
84-463-William Adrine, c.
84-463-William Holbrook Manley,
90-488-James William Adrine, c.
87-489-Sol Julian Barenblit.
85-39-Carl Marion Clement.
86-39-William Holbrook Manley,
90-488-James William Adrine, c.
91-94-100-William Holbrook Manley,
90-488-James William Kemp,
92-59-Norder Percy Summerours, c.
93-19-Alton Ray Dubard.
94-99-Borner Percy C.
93-99-Borner Percy C.
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93-99-Borner Percy C.
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Board No. 10.

4-158-William Wallace Wright,
2-192-James Carter Prather,
3-105-Cornelius Luther White,
4-2441-Winfield Scott Arnott,
5-2563-LeRoy Eidson Brown,
6-188-James Oaka Crawford Jr.
7-120-James Newman Hickman.
8-2670-John Cleveland, c.
9-2451-Charles Nathan DeJarnette,
10-2748-Frank Monroe Knight,
11-2693-Clyde Alvin Howard,
12-846-Carl Edward Jones,
13-2764-Walter Calahan McDonald,
4-161-William Gregory Murphy Jr.
15-2470-Ben Hill Willingham.
17-2771-Alfred Comer Lindsept,
18-2489-James Edwin Patten,
19-2502-Erskine Phinton Lindsey,
20-2524-Thomas Wharton Meighan,
21-2437-Gray Battle Culverson,
22-2534-Clarence Henry Hughes,
23-57-Robert Martin King,
24-2684-Leon Horace Mason,
25-113-Guy Herbert Wells Jr.
26-19-Robert Thomas Van Rice,
27-2559-William Duncan Hosford,
28-2540-Hoke Smith Benton,
29-2792-Charles Arthur Herbst,
30-766-Wilbur Wilkens Thompson,
31-2214-Robert Frederic German,
32-2780-Harold Franklin Simonton,
33-172-Lucius James Lamar,
34-126-William Samuel Evans,
35-2767-Andrew Curran Lett,
39-2546-Lark Stewart Bragg Jr.
40-2765-Benjamin Hughes Hutchinson
41-1854-Zelma Emerson Jinks,
43-1369-Louis Rogers Arnau,
44-162-William Blanton Brown,
45-2447-Joe Brown Morton,
46-2444-Russell Friedman,
47-2567-James Russell Dyer, Board No. 10.

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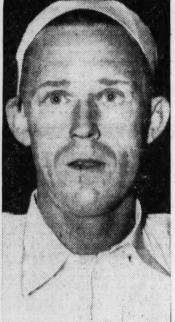


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HARLEY L. WADDELL





WILLIAM F. WINDSOR.



THOMAS S. TURNER JR.

155-4852-James Berry Jefferson, c. 156—4823—Gordon Carnes. 157—3519—Robert Kimberly, c. 158-167-James Floyd Sims. 159-3989-Willie Smith, c. 160-3986-Henry Lee Thomas, c. 161-3626-Frank Carter Barber.

162—1369—Charles Hampton Nichols, c.
163—3039—Claude Burke Nix, c.
164—162—Benj. Zachariah Herndon, Jr.
165—3746—Otis McCox, c.
166—3330—Beverly Wallace Hood.
167—2447—Willie Anthony, c.
169—2484—Robert Horace Holloway, c.
169—2484—Robert Horace Holloway, c.
170—3843—Benj. Harris Zimmerman.
171—3776—Edward Spencer Ewing.
172—4829—Isham Oilver Teasley.
173—4943—Charles Dennis Durden.
174—4569—Fleetwood Wright, c.
175—4518—Austell Phillips, c.
176—3653—Homer Hutch Meaders.
177—4581—Jesse Smith, c.
178—4618—James Ponder, c.
179—2567—Willie Mack, c.
180—3083—Roy Smith, c.
181—3376—Howard Lester, c.
182—4487—Raymond Dwyer Benner,
183—4797—Jack Price Newell.
184—4754—Willie Lee Pickens, c.
185—1474—Horace Duffie Shaw.
186—3738—Edward Samuel Gaston, c.
187—1300—Robert Lee, c.
189—1355—Lorey Jackson, c.
190—2510—Remie Belt, c.
191—4824—Willie James Terrell, c.
193—2638—Richard Thompson, c.
194—3016—John Devoe Jr., c.
195—3644—Ralph Moore, c.
196—2529—Grady Davis, c.
197—3444—Earnest Kirby, c.
198—689—Colonel Russell, c.
199—4893—Robert Richard, c.
199—4893—Robert Richard, c.
200—279—Willie George Grier, e.
201—4056—Essex Dawson, c.
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201—4056—Essex Dawson, c.
202—4450—Lewie Frank Shipman,
203—4682—George Marvin Greer, c.
204—3226—Nolan Jacob Ragsdale, c.
204—3226—Nolan Jacob Ragsdale, c.
205—3469—Nathaniel Oliver, c.
206—3935—John Smith, c.
206—3935—John Smith, c.
207—3504—Ebenezer Meadows, e.
208—2527—Willie Ames, c.
209—2657—Anthony Moore, c.
211—1225—William Marshall Stone,
212—2170—Grady Wilson Wiggins,
216—3175—Gordon Lomax Harlong,
217—3107—Jesse James Cration, c.
218—3105—Walliam Burr Johns,
216—3175—Gordon Lomax Harlong,
217—3107—Jesse James Cration, c.
218—3105—Walliam Burr Johns,
226—466—Eli Smith, c.
221—4164—Hilliam Burr Johns,
224—3674—Charles Rubin,
225—468—Benezer Meakes,
224—3674—Charles Rubin,
225—468—Benezer Horace,
231—3499—Silas Wright, c.
234—468—Ennis Johnson, c.
234—3499—Silas Wright, c.
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Board No. 12. 1—158—Cecil Ray Dowdy.
2—192—Marvin Eugene Hendrix.
3—105—John Junior Tuggle.
4—188—Charles Wilbur Smith.
5—120—Archie Edward Cash.
6—846—Paul Davis Jr., c.
7—161—Charles Franklin Dooley Jr.
8—14—Edward Leroy Oliver, c.
9—57—Odus Ragsdale Hunt.
1—10—Julius Davis, c.
11—19—Julius Davis, c.
12—766—John Arnold Storey.
13—172—Shelton Howard Jones.
14—126—Francis Marlan Rooke,
15—187—J. C. Tucker.
16—184—Lucius Walton, c.
17—167—Mitchell Rogers Smith.
18—1369—John B. Hubbard, c.
19—162—Francis Clark Rogers.
20—147—George Henry Bramlett.
21—1300—Hugh King McElhannon.
22—135—Jee Henry Hudson.
23—689—George Hugh Hiel.
24—1295—Ivie Lee Beck.
25—1234—Roderick Jerome Fisher.
26—31—Alvin E. Johnson, c.
27—156—Harold Loyd Frederick.
28—676—Burness Scott, c.
29—676—Burness Foott, c.
29—6765—Burness Foott, c.
29—6765—Carlisle Vason, c.
29—6765—Carlisle Vason, c.
29—6765—Carlisle Vason, c.
29—6765—Earl Howard Conkle, c.
29—778—Burness Foott, c.
29—778—Albert Lonnie Brown, c.
29—778—Albert Lonnie B

174-3102-Emmitt Paul Harrison. 175-2455-Joseph Jefferson Faulkner. 176-2635-Edwin Columbus Williams. 177-125-LeRoy Johnson. c. 178-133-John Duncan Watkins. 179-2449-Joe Gresham, c. 180-3400-Norman Jewell, c.

Board No. 14.

Board No. 14.

J-158-Philip Kent Brittan.
2-192-Clarence William Cloud. c.
3-105-Gordon Jackson McNabb.
4-2441-Benjamin Carlton Balley.
5-2563-Clarence Eugene Boyd Jr.
6-188-Will Champion. c.
7-120-Janies Fred Ball Jr.
8-2914-John Wilson Dukes.
9-2670-Edward Albert Striepe.
10-3048-Geurge Andrew Carter.
11-2451-Ben Griffin Statham.
12-2748-Robert Volney Waldo.
13-2698-Thomas Jackson Jordan.
14-846-Ralph Alonzo Fowler.
15-2764-Raymond Napier Walsh.
16-161-Frederick Aloysius Hurley.
17-3011-Claud Hoyt Reeves.
18-2470-Leonard Steed Nicholson.
19-14-Clyde Gibbs Powell.
20-2771-Willie Dean. c.
21-2489-St. Elmo Williams.
22-2502-Lester Wilson.
23-2524-Robert Leon Boyd.
24-3001-Milton Lewis Bentley.
25-2437-Louis Edward Dupin Jr.
26-2534-Joseph Anderson Maddox, e.
27-57-Paul Robinson Lewis.
28-268-Samuel Waits King.
29-2988-Robert Maurice Bentayou.
30-153-Dupont Murphy Jr.
31-19-David Aaron Mitchell.
32-3045-Albigence Waldo Jones.
33-2280-John Marvin Widdows.
34-2559-Lou Allen Evans.
35-2540-H. M. Maulder Jr.
38-2722-Arvin Henry Frye.
37-766-Bennett Merrian Fultz.
38-2780-Issaiah Curry.
37-7766-Bennett Merrian Fultz.
38-2780-Issaiah Curry.
37-7766-Bennett Merrian Fultz.
38-2787-Andrew Armour Jr. C.
40-172-Bicherton Winston Cardwell.
41-126-Fred Blanton Hamrick.
42-2974-Carey Calhoun Saylors.
43-2787-Andrew Armour Jr. C.
44-2829-Herschel Virgil Clinton Jr.
45-22857-Robert Jennins Word.
46-187-George Saylors.
47-2423-Edward Marmaduke Turner.
48-2546-James Idward Rives.
49-2785-Charlie Moore. C.
50-2837-Arthur Wyley Myers.
50-3039-James William Oliver.

96—2008—Alton Eugene Armstrong. 97—1476—James Sheffield Thompson. 98—1873—Elmer Buron Cleveland. 99—678—John Ira Williams Holmes, c. 100—1930—Rodney Stuart Gray. 101—78—Perry Elmer Phillips. 102—45—Claude Thomas Burress. 103—1944—William Harold Taylor.

Board No. 13. 

Board No. 15. BOAR' NO. 10.

1-158-John Miller Swift Jr.
2-192-Edgar Thomas Evans.
3-105-Robert Lye Lamb.
4-3508-John Ray Kother.
5-2441-Clarence Ward Sudderth.
6-2563-Charlie Wilson McGee Jr.
7-188-James Woodson Statham.
8-120-James Keller Syfan Jr.
9-2914-Howard Franklin Smith Jr.
10-2670-Reuben Woodrow Lyle.
11-3048-John Luther Hopkins.
12-3470-George Cleland Spence Jr.
13-3495-Leon Thomas Hagerman.
14-2451-Albert Bryant Bissel.
15-2748-L. C. Malline.
16-2698-Edgar Stanley Henry.
17-846-John Emmett Scott.
18-2764-Henry Claborn Curtis.
19-3461-John Hubert Erving.
20-161-Primes Natural Gray.
21-3011-Harris Milton Thompson.
22-3294-Hubert Lonzo Bowling.
23-2470-Hoyt William Turner.
24-14-Grady Perry Jr., c.
25-3259-Owen Raymond Huckeba.
26-2771-Hugh Dorsey McMichael.
27-2489-Edward Weaver, c.
28-2502-Herman Marcellous Banks, c.
29-3440-Howard Newton Dodgen.
30-2524-Felix Arthur.
31-3466-Samuel Gordon Harris, c.

124—3030—Earl Byrdsong, c.
125—112—Daniel Carr Payne.
126—2679—J. E. Johnson, c.
127—185—James Ernest Sweatman.
128—3433—Ernest El Lynn.
129—3423—Plessie Barton Fowler.
130—3183—Glen Ramey.
131—2403—Charles Franklin Minor.
132—3046—Lake Washington Ingram.
133—2970—William Elijah Lovell.
134—2406—Hiram Matthew Landers.
135—2675—Porter Harley Keheley.
136—3173—0ssie Ola Bray Jr.
137—3442—Wallace Fratus Perry.
138—2634—Gilbert Benjamin Brown.
139—2963—John Robert Pitman Sr.
140—3320—J. C. Fitzgerald, c.
141—1362—James Lawrence Sudduth,
142—3345—Berry Cade Adams.
143—324—John Steinichen.
144—2570—Rio Williams Walker, c.
145—108—Paul Hart.
146—2545—Jess Page Jordan.
147—3082—Wade Hampton Stallings Jr.
148—3187—David William Daniel.
149—3172—Albert Joel Croft Sr.
150—2739—John Allen Oliver.
151—2648—Bennie Elvery Duncan.
152—2731—James Allen Hunt.
153—386—George Washington Norwood.
154—3132—Oscar Lee Gilmer.
155—2522—Charles William Striplin.
156—3521—George Edwin West.
157—2586—Clarence Walker Wardlaw, c.
158—3482—Donald Alex, Braithwaite, c.
159—109—Cecil LeRoy Canup.
160—1443—Roy (Tom) LaFay, Sawyer.
161—2703—Alonzo Richardson.
162—184—George Brown Steffens.
163—116—George Watson Sorrow Jr.
164—174—Crayton Edgar Stephens.
165—2726—John Booker Shurley.
166—1801—Howard Lee Cox, c.
168—3975—Clyde Ambrose Boynton.
169—131—G. W. Clark.
170—3485—William Franklin Guyton.
173—308—Johnson C.
175—2453—Edwin Columbus Williams.
176—2635—Edwin Columbus Williams. 33—3408—Samuel Gordon Harris, e.
32—301—Charles Emmett Gafnea.
33—3408—Thubert Carl Stephens.
34—2437—Willie James Bridges, e.
35—3252—Elmon Egmett Lewis.
36—3432—Cummings Frank John.
37—2534—Teddy Roosevelt Henley.
38—320—Jack Rupert Cone.
38—57—James Vernon Holcomb.
40—2684—James Albert Watts.
41—2988—Edward Loon Echols.
42—153—Dewey Clyde Vinson.
43—19—Albert Hail.
44—3045—William Edwin Garvin.
45—2880—Edd McSullen. c.
46—2559—Hubert Morton, c.
47—2540—Charles Junior Paden.
48—2792—Allison DeKalb Jett.
49—766—Henderson Daniel Jr. c.
50—2514—Earnest K. Carpenter.
51—2780—Owen Paul Stewart.
52—3162—Samuel Frederick Pickett.
53—172—Willie Catell McKinsis.
54—3169—Ronald Belle Wiley.
55—126—Oscar James Lindsey.
56—374—James Franklin Green.
58—2767—Henry Nelson Thomason.
58—2767—Henry Milton Kierbow.
67—2435—Angus Peter Rolbrook.
67—2435—Nolan Levis Smith.
68—2763—Joseph Cullie Bledsoe.
68—2922—Joseph Cullie Bledsoe.
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69—1854—Burrett Cochran.
70—167—John Curtis Wood.
71—3580—Mack Gas.
71—2769—R. C. Cook.
72—3039—Julian Harris Carmichael.
73—162—Thomas Walter Moore Jr.
74—3380—Mack Gas.
75—244—Brookey Eugene Landreth.
77—2567—Ellis Sylvester Miller, c.
78—3083—William Preston Austin.
79—376—Paul Lee Pruitt.
80—3232—Few Wallace Treadway.
81—17—John Curtis Wood.
71—358—Brookey Eugene Landreth.
77—2575—Paul Lee Pruitt.
80—3232—Few Wallace Treadway.
81—17—John Curtis Wood.
71—358—Brookey Eugene Landreth.
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142—2739—Edgar C. Fowler.
143—2648—Brady Leslie Pinion.
144—2731—Raymond Harvey Vollrath.
145—386—William Varnell Adams,
146—3132—Joel Johnston Fowler.
147—2532—William Franklin Barrett.
148—2586—Oille Jorden, c.
149—3482—Earnest Earl Prichard.
150—3137—Fred Littleton Echols.
151—2954—Elma Washington Landers.
152—169—Clarence Willie Cochran.
153—143—Henley Fred Driskell.
154—2703—William Ralph Mitchell.
155—184—John Seth Smith Jr.
156—116—Edward' Leon Born.
137—174—William Horace Walters.
158—2726—Sidney Ralph Barber.
159—1801—Claude Estes Walton.
160—2683—John Calvin Ross.
161—2975—Ernest Hamilton Fairburn 162—313—Claude Collins, c.
163—3485—Earl Kenneth Ramage.
164—3516—James Garfield Guthrie, c.
165—1904—John Joseph Lenninger.
168—3078—Bertram Larimore Blackwe
167—3102—Raymond Henry Witcher.
168—2453—Lawrence Edward Twis.
169—2635—Paul Raymond Anderson.
170—2392—Clifford William Han.
171—125—Coleman Jefferson Scott.
172—132—Olin Floyd Frasier.
173—2449—Charles Garland Hamby.
174—3400—Thomas Henry Carter.
175—1937—Lonnie Evans.
176—3339—William Gray Weems Jr.

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1-158-John Everett Garrett.
2-192-Gray Herman Kent.
3-105 John Rufus Christopher.
4-188-Byron Edward Holbrook.
5-120-Toy Arthur Dodd.
6-346-Linton J. Edmonson.
7-161-Jefferson Carroll Elliott.
8-14-James Dillard Craig.
9-57-Norris Exelle Wood.
10-153-Paul Kenneth Adkins.
11-19-Lee A. Wallis.
12-766-H. B. Ditchmann Chadwick.
13-172-Quinton LeRoy Dodd.
14-126-Theodoro Rosevelt Dinsmor.
15-187-Bay Mander Rogers.
16-167-Grady Harold Farmer.
17-162-Samuel Young Domehoo.
18-147-John Thomas Brannon.
18-147-John Thomas Brannon.
19-689-Charlie Thomas Taylor.
20-31-Dorris Willis Reeves.
21-156-Henry Franklin Cochran.
22-676-Luther Garner.
23-112-Henry Sylvester Bryant.
24-183-William Howard Gunter.
25-108-Herbert Lee Burnett.
28-386-Garland Egbert Bagley.
27-109-Horace Homer Burnett.
28-184-Hill Freeman.
30-174-Claude Martin.
31-131-William Quincy Wood.
32-125-B. B. Morgan.
33-138-Macon Castleberry.
34-142-Claude Silvie Appling.
35-166-Newton James Eberhart.
36-135-James Alton Anderson.
37-183-Homer Lee Wade.
38-148-John Russell Holbrooks.
39-198-John Lewis Thomas.
40-139-Lewis William Dangar.
44-83-Aubrey Lamar Hawkins.
45-280-Earnest Hampton Phillips.
46-169-James Watson Hester.
47-145-Guiy Austin.
50-121-Curtis Roosevelt Brown.
51-625-James Clyde Stephens.

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1—158—Charlie Rainel Hembree.
2—192—Van Dyer, c.
3—195—Johnnie Wilson.
4—188—James Beason Ward.
5—120—John Dawson Byram.
6—846—Quaner Hoyt Thomas.
7—161—Ernest Clifford Spearman.
8—14—Joe Lumpkin Latham Jr.
9—57—Tilton Price, c.
10—153—Ben Andrew Barnes Jr.
11—19—Earnest Wyatt, c.
12—766—Leonard Crawford White.
13—172—Edgar Augustus Northrop.
14—126—Curtis Moreland, c.
15—187—Paul Columbus Bradberry.
16—167—George Travis Simpson.
17—162—Robert Wilbur Head.
18—147—Lonnie Asbury Turner.
19—689—Earl Roberts.
20—31—Robert Grady Boyd.
21—156—Grady Henry Sule.
22—676—Hugh Turner.
23—112—Guy Ray.
24—185—Ace Austin.
25—108—Floyd Benjamin Hill.
26—386—Roy Stanley Cook.
27—109—Richardson Cornelius William 28—184—Alfonso Hickson, c.
29—116—Mozell Williams, c.
30—174—Shurman Jones. c.
31—313—Lloyd Richard Patterson.
34—142—Waymon Oscar Jones.
33—166—Clarence Calvin Cannady.
38—138—Lloyd Richard Patterson.
34—122—Waymon Oscar Jones.
33—148—Radford Hulate Carter.
39—198—W. L. Weaver, c.
40—139—William Edward Overby.
41—146—Pelham Oscar Heath.
42—6—John Taylor Danforth.
43—122—John William Bailey, 6. 43-122-John William Bailey, 44-83-Leroy Glass, c.
45-280-Otis Watson, c.
46-199-Osie Roberts.
47-143-Ralph Sprayberry,
48-9-Edgar Austin Hembres,
49-765-Irwin Smith, c.
50-121-Joe Mack Burkhead,
52-625-James William Glies,
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52-626-Paulis Claude Beater, c.
54-702-Victor Morris Campbell,
55-86-Fred Brooks, c.
56-296-Grover Cleveland, c.
57-114-Henry Lindley, c.
58-136-Clifford Son Allen, c.
59-820-John McClarion, c.

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1—158—Dorsey Willingham, c.
2—192—Copeland Clifford Amason,
3—103—Marvin Mills.
4—3508—Reubin Lott, e.
5—241—Beverly Allen Cary.
6—2583—Melvin James Glaze.
7—188—Walter Joseph Lowands.
8—120—James George Cornwell.
9—2914—Henry Louis Turner.
10—2670—John Aldridge Glover.
11—3048—George Edward Keheley.
12—4050—Richard Milton Compton.
13—3470—Julian King Bentley.
14—3495—Frederick Davis Shelton.
15—2451—Marvin Turner Launius Jr.
16—2748—Alvin Reed Davis.
17—2698—Harold Carlton Smith.
18—846—Roy Gldcon Thomason.
19—5164—Connie R. Dodson.
20—3364—Edd Bowen King.
21—3461—Rutherford Butler Harley.
22—161—Marion Courtney Barnwell.
23—3011—Rex Malcolm Woods.
24—3294—Hope Clark Waggoner.
25—2470—James Roy Hannah.
26—14—Lawrence Leroy Parham.
27—4012—Robert Lee Rainwater.
28—4159—Elbert Hillman. c.
29—3259—Rufus Sewior Jackson. c.
30—3252—Eugene Emerson Everitt.
31—2771—Carlisle McKinley Floyd.
32—2252—Rufus Sewior Jackson.
33—3252—Oscar Duel Cook.
34—3675—Randolph Carrington.
35—3440—Grady Thomas Price.
36—2524—Clarence Vernon Ford.
37—4054—Elmer Carlton Jones.
38—3466—Charles Grover Metcaife.
39—4070—Grady William Hazelrig.
40—3001—Roswell Leroy Gatchell Jr.
41—3604—Roy Lee Campbell.
42—3408—William Henry Trimble.
45—2437—Fred Sharon Donaldson.
44—2374—William Henry Trimble.
45—2437—Fred Sharon Donaldson.
44—2374—William Albert Peavy.
47—2534—Charles Robert Chandler.
48—3200—Marion Billups. c.
49—57—William Billups. c.
40—3432—William Sayton.
55—2684—Willard Samuel Jones.
51—2988—Walter Jordan, c.
52—153—Fincher Carlton Powell.
53—360—Alenn Billups. c.
64—2314—Hugh Woodruff Bowden.
65—3520—Oscar Thomas Chandler.
68—3322—Roger Brinkley Dozier.
66—3432—Roger Brinkley Makens.
61—2792—Thomas Freeman, c.
62—168—Howard Felton Sorrow.
63—3558—Harold Forbes Jackson.
64—2314—Hugh Woodruff Bowden.
65—3559—Pierce Franklin Haynes.
60—2540—Harry Shivers.
61—2792—Thomas Freeman, c.
62—66—Howard Felton Sorrow.
63—3558—Harold Forbes Jackson Bannister.
69—351—Hilliam Henderson Cooper.
75—975—Fred Henry Stieglitz.
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Near Draft Top

lottery. room foreman.
H. J. Slayton, photographer. No. 4601—6309, 4957, 1481, 5814, 7796, 3562, 8172, 7510, 3227, 2915, 8864, 539, 4914, 7729, 5474, 4528, 5941, 313, 8213, 5748, 751, 7201, 7346, 2463, 1884, 5608, 6601, 7698, 578, 4391, 3372, 690, 2637, 3049, 5850, 7153, 4600, 4806, 8813, 4267, 8428, 8663, 7176, 7699, 6208, 3910, 8332, 6756,

solicitor.

All are veteran members of The Constitution staff, and all are marthey were upon entering the training camp."

SevenMembers

Are Listed Early.

#### How Draft Lottery Works: 'Fit and Available' To Go First

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)— bowl, extracted a capsule. He The mechanical effect of the passed it on to a young lady who great peacetime draft lottery to- opened it, and took out the num-

as second. In districts which have as many as 8,239 registrants, those holding that number will be the third. For districts with less than 8,239 registrants, the third number of registrants, the third number of day, and the order in which the slip had been drawn, making a complete photostatic record, in duplicate.

The capsules, loaded with their numbers of registrants became the third order of call. Physical examinations and exemptions or deferments come later.

Draft officials estimated that

floated about, unjacketed, in the bowl. Later, when the specially trained crews took over the job, the slips were simply drawn out bare, and treated as any other

The process, when the drawing settled down to a routine was: A young man, his sleeve rolled back, dug his hand deeply into the ceremony by drawing out a

3218, 64, 7313, 4539, 2407, 3475, 4576, No. 4801-1433, 7736, 4075, 5523, 4744, 6258, 7769, 307, 2919, 56, 8964, 994, 4530, 4381, 640, 178, 6108, 3212, 2897, 6041, 8584, 2740, 8679, 5594, 1608, 6073, 4380, 3993, 1337, 3954, 6498, 6519, 2113, 2736, 7946, 379, 2416, 340, 2993, 6829, 7665, 7846, 3944, 4897, 1942, 2231, 6409, 5431, 3817, 1392, 342, 8483, 3840, 1159, 1535, 353, 448, 1549, 1161, 875, 4549, 2464, 3398, 5168, 3399, 399, 7023, 835, 7358, 828, 4152, 5909, 4986, 489, 4758, 6415, 834, 3934, 2770, 7584, 6623, 8133, 780, 6270, 4529, 2642, 1663,

great peacetime draft lottery today was this:

The "fit and available" registrants holding 158, the first number drawn, will be the first to be
summoned. Those holding 192, the
second number drawn, will be the
second. In districts which have
second and chalked up on a big
blackboard. Then the slip and
apsteboard card were passed to

ferments come later.

Draft officials estimated that the first 25 numbers drawn would cover the first call to the training camps, scheduled for later this month. The numbers were the number were the cover the first 28 230 8 820 will be seen to the hall nearly two hours before the drawing began in sealed boxes under special guard. Before witnesses the boxes were dumped into the goldfish bowl and then first one and later two uniformed police stood guard over

ing camps, scheduled for later this month. The numbers were in order: 158, 192, 8,239, 6,620, 6,685, 4,779, 8,848, 6,262, 8,130, 5,892, 5,837, 5,485, 6,604, 8,946, 5,375, 7,674, 4,880, 4,928, 105, 6,582, 6,729, 7,508, 7,857, 5,995, and 4,861. In the course of stirring during the lottery, at least two capsules lost their caps. The slips which they contained came out and floated about, unjacketed in the drawn. She was Mrs. Henry S. Bell, of Washington, D. C. Her son, Henry R. Bell, she told reporters, was 21 in August, and is unmarried.

"I'm both proud and saddened," she said.

#### **Concert Crowd GivesThorborg Great Ovation**

#### Swedish Contralto Is Recalled for Repeated Encores.

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG. Kerstin Thorborg, the great Swedish contralto, was greeted by a capacity audience last night when she opened the artist series of the Atlanta Music Club in the of the Atlanta Music Cito in the Woman's Club auditorium—an audience that already loved her for her superior art as revealed in "Tannhaeuser" last spring.

dence that already loved her for her superior art as revealed in "Tannhaeuser" last spring.

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usually great range. With it, she gives interpretations with fine taste, but her natural dramatic and emotional nature is too much re-strained on the concert stage. The most enjoyable part of her

program came after intermission. Her performance of the well-loved aria "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix" "Samson et from Saint-Saens' Dalila" was a masterpiece. Her impassioned delivery of this work gave the audience a big thrill, and she responded to their ovation with a repetition of the last half of that aria.

tive tongue, proved, too, to be one of the highlights of the program. With velvety smoothness, vocally and interpretatively, these four Scandinavian songs became immediately loved, for she sang them as though she loved them so much herself. A repetition of the sec-ond, "Under Haeggarna," by Jonsson, was demanded, and the prolonged applause at the close brought "I Love Thee," by Grieg, and a lovely Swedish song as en-

cores. 1234, 652, 6980, 4015, 2744, 5645, 3437, 1051, 5304. 1051,

# By Williamson

#### Of Constitution Men to Benefit Through Military Training, Says General.

Atlantans and Georgians whose Elliott, Slayton, Day, draft number was drawn yesuchday for selective training were welcomed into the service of the welcomed into the service of the servic nation last night by Brigadier General Marion Williamson, ad-While The Constitution family jutant general of the Georgia Nawas busy yesterday working on the draft lists, seven of its mem
"All military components wel-

bers learned that their numbers come you young men and sincere-had come up early in the national ly hope none of you will actually of thery.

They were:

Frank Elliott, day composing

ever serve in battle. It is the hope of all military authorities," he said, "that this vast peacetime army will insure peace not only for the United States but for the

Talmadge Day, cashier.
Paul Jones, editorial office clerk.
John Glover, artist in the adverwaked up after being lulled into

tising department.

Ken Turner, reporter.

a false security.

"I know that the men will come Guy H. Wells Jr., advertising back from their training period better disciplined and in much

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96—3886—Paul Talmadge Bateman.
97—3783—Lemuel Clarence Purcell.
98—3519—Charles Louis Bird.
99—167—Ed William Burton.
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107—3880—Carol Mosman Smith.
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109—2484—Ottice Ray Simpson.
110—3843—Charlon Dangree Moore.
111—3776—George Winslow Caskey.
112—3653—Sam Maddox Coffee Jark.
111—3776—Frederick Eugene Hubbard.
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116—3232—Luther Terrell Moody.
117—117—William Levi Brannon.
118—3733—Cliiford McKee, c.
119—300—Dan Frank Eubanks Jr.
120—3978—Samuel James, c.
121—3555—Wiley Patterson McGinty.
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130—3045—Amos Harvey Leach.
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132—3489—Jayne Addison Brooks.
133—3335—Ablert Kenneth Morris.
134—3504—William Franklin Lozier.
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135—257—Brobert Lee Gordon Spangler.
134—3105—William Franklin Lozier.
135—3689—James Allen Hubbard.
136—3129—Fred Walter Holland.
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2—192—Henry Livingstone.
3—103—Homer Fletcher Anderson.
4—3508—James Wallace Beasley.
5—2441—Louis Fitzgerald Barth.
6—2563—Mack Henry Holcombe.
7—188—Lewis Edward Gray.
8—120—Paul Marvin Johnson.
9—2914—James Thomas Upshaw.
10—2670—Milouse Felton Hayes.
11—3048—Herbert C. Drummond.
12—3470—Willie Frank Davis, c.
13—3495—William Arthur Chambers.
14—2451—Wesley Alford Weaver.
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15—2748—William Luther Rutland.
16—2698—Harold Burton Patterson.
17—846—James Burton Howard Jr.
18—2764—Joseph Jones Bush.
19—3464—Albert Raymond Rooker.
20—161—P. G. Williams, c.
21—3011—Luke Harmon.
22—23294—Robert Banks, c.
23—2470—Wells Gail Arnold.
24—14—Vassar Avis McCorvey.
25—3259—Sylvester Richardson, c.
26—3526—Francis Foy Hamilton.
27—2771—Joseph Kemp Aycock.
28—2489—William Evans Bagley.
29—2502—Donald Emmett Lee.
30—3675—George Dana Waters.
31—3440—James Hinton Tullis.
32—2524—Cleburne Earl Gregory Jr.
33—366—Osie Carter, c.
34—3001—Kirtley Jewett Watkins Jr.
35—3594—Milton Bowen McRae.
36—344—William Bundy.
38—2532—Frank William Bundy.
38—2534—William Fogrell Griswell.
40—2534—Willia Sims Gill, c.
41—3200—J. Donald McFarlan.
42—57—Ben Woods, c.
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45—153—Poke Hopkins, c.
46—3670—Neil Arthur Kain.
47—19—William Josiah Clegg.
48—3034—Johnnie Butler, c.
49—2880—Alfred Clarence Knigh Sr.
50—2559—William Herbert Rawlings.
51—2540—Charles Levett Guthrie.
52—2702—James Pranklin George.
44—2988—William Grissell Grivin.
63—3555—Homes Franklin George.
64—3574—Hulliam Clell Sawyer.
63—3585—Thomas Franklin George.
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165—131—Herman Thomas Glaze.
166—3485—Henry Fred Gober.
167—3516—George Clarence Quinn.
168—1904—Albert Isaiah Wilkins.
169—3078—Lamar Ader Nunnaily.
170—3102—Olice Edward Adams.
171—2455—Taibert Webb Hughes.
172—2635—James Robert Brumbelow.
173—3292—Winfield Scott Blackstock.
174—125—Freddie Hearn, c.
175—138—Herman Mack James.
176—2449—John Matthew Wilkinson Jr.

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9—2914—Johnnie Boykin Harris, c.
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14—2451—Olen Westly Richey.
15—2748—Dock Chandler, c.
16—2698—Charlie Burk, c.
17—846—William Benjamin Ryde.
18—2764—Howard Roseborough, c.
19—2461—Judson Harold Owen.
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31—3466—Robert Eugene Reid, c.
32—3001—James Howard Davis.
33—308—Cylvester Robert Altaway.
34—2437—Henry Bud Williams, c.
33—3482—Eugene Russell Harris Jr.
37—2534—John Dean Alexander.
38—3200—Willie Lewis Patrick, c.
39—57—Fred Leland Spivey.
40—2684—Oren Miller Huff Jr.
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42—153—Robert Smith, c.
43—259—Floyd Berry, c.
47—2940—Glen Elmo Brantley.
48—2780—Murphy Roy Rice.
23—316—James Brown Slaughter.
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51—2780—Murphy Roy Rice.
23—3162—John Warren West.
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53—3163—James Dennis Statterfield.

#### Police Line-Up AROUND Fight Pressed By Woodward

Fulton Suit Dropped, 'Protection' of U. S. Court Sought.

Floyd Woodward, accused former bunco king, yesterday aban-doned a fight in Fulton county superior court to avoid facing alleged victims of his \$1,000,000 bunco ring in a police lineup, and then appealed to the federal dis-trict court for protection against being molested and placed in a lineup by Fulton county authoriernoon at the Atlanta Woman's

Kenneth Campbell, Woodward's attorney, moved for dismissal of an injunction suit he had filed in the Georgia Evening College will pledge five new members tonight Fulton county superior court, and Judge John D. Humphries signed the order voiding the petition. at the University Center. Otis Childs is governor of the active

Woodward then appealed to Judge E. Marvin Underwood, of the federal court of the northern the federal court of the northern district of Georgia, asking that United States Marshal Charles H. Cox be ordered to protect Wood-ward from being "molested by being placed in a police lineup" for the purpose of identifying him. The petition claimed Woodward is a federal prisoner and as such is a federal prisoner and as such is under federal jurisdiction and entitled to protection against the lice captain, was reported recov-

ing.

Hearing on the federal court petition was set by Judge Underwood for November 4, and in the meantime Marshal Cox was instructed to maintain Woodward's

any prospective witnesses the state may have against him was signed by Judge Paul S. Etheridge, and later modified. When the hearing on whether or not the orbearing on whether or not the orbearing on whether or not the orbeat with the major proposed that others be installed. "We der should be made parmenent and the state of this month, but the mayor proposed that others be installed." We der should be made parmenent was called Saturday, Campbell requested more time to prepare his case, and it was continued until vesterday.

Assistant Solicitors General Walter LeCraw and Ed A. Stephens at that time argued that none of the living victims of Woodreside in Georgia, but they are in sewer committee, headed by Alcorrespondence with them, and "it derman Frank H. Reynolds."

Totald be a headed by Alcorrespondence with them, and "it derman Frank H. Reynolds." would be a hardship on them and an expense to the state if they

Woodward alleged in his complaint that the line-up could be so arranged as to be highly prejudicial to his interests, and demanded that he be allowed to semanded that he between the past few weeks. This was an increase of 11,000 over the prevent work. He said attendance has fallen off in the past few weeks, ago. lect some of the men to stand in and that those who fail to report the line-up with him in the event will not get their certificates of

Arrested in California after 20 year of freedom during which time he eluded police officers of Willkie Backers Fulton county and the state and federal postal inspectors, Woodward denies any connection with the old bunco ring.

King Leopold Donates ward for arrest and conviction of Million Francs to Relief "sabotagers who are going around itualist Church of God will meet the city destroying the 'no third at 8 o'clock tonight at the home BERLIN, Oct. 29.—(AP)—King Leopold, in seclusion at Laeken castle, has donated 1,000,000 francs to the Belgian winter relief campaign, the German news agency DNB reported today from Brussell.

The city destroying the 'no third term' signs on our outdoor bill-boards."

D. B. Hunt, chairman of the club executive committee, protesting defacement of one of these signs, on Spring street, and burnsell.





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nity will meet tonight at the Chattahoochee school for the purpose of organizing a civic club, it was announced yesterday by John lord

Bank clearings yesterday totaled \$8,400,000, compared with \$8,000,-000 for the same day last year, the Miss Florence Kirlin, congressional secretary of the National League of Women Voters, will be guest speaker at a luncheon given by the Atlanta League of Women Voters at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Atlanta Women's Atlanta Clearing House Association reported.

Short course in practical salesmanship for people who ex-pect to obtain Christmas sales jobs will begin this week at the Atlanta Opportunity school, 417 Piedmont avenue. This course is without Delta Kappa social fraternity of cost, and enrollment may be made at the school until December 15.

"Critical Analysis of National Negro Service Organizations" will be discussed by Dr. W. E. B. Du-Bois, chairman of the department of sociology, Atlanta University, when the forums on Negro prob-lems are continued at 7:30 o'clock Atlanta Truth Center meets at 11 o'clock this morning at the Bilt-more hotel and at 6 o'clock to-night at 418 Grand Theater buildtonight in the exhibition room of the Atlanta University Library. forums are sponsored by the department of sociology,

State Board of Regents yester-

Total expenditures of the State

per cent of the grand total.

Georgians employed in nonagricultural establishments last September numbered 467,000, the United States Department of Labor reported yesterday. This was

Today in Atlanta

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Mrs. Lila Ellis will review the

book, "Hungarian Rhapsody," at

Spiritual Circle of Unity Spir-

Woman's Society of Christian

#### at the at the STATE CAPITOL

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday The Woodward suit was against championed "adequate" seating day received word from WPA au-thorities in Washington that an Sheriff J. C. Aldredge, County Police Chief George Mathieson and Solicitor General John A. Boykin, park from which natives and visiadditional grant of \$4,478 will be made to match funds for the pur-A temporary order preventing tors shortly may witness the oper-than of the pure woodward from being faced with ation of the city's only electric tory building, Milledge Hall, at the University of Georgia in Athens. The building was completed during the summer of 1938. Department of Public Welfare for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1940, were \$7,437,746.50, the annual report of the department disclosed yesterday. Administration expenditures were \$737,834, or able to the public," he said.

> Federal payments brought the to-Only routine matters were considered yesterday at the semi-monthly meeting of city council's tal benefits received in Georgia to \$35,050,814 and reduced the

an expense to the state if they should be brought here and then not be allowed to view the defendant."

A. W. (Smoky) Jones yesterday warned janitors who matriculated for the special course in the proper stoking of boilers and the proper stokin he was to be confronted by any proficiency. The classes meet from witnesses.

proficiency. The classes meet from 11 a. m. until noon each Monday.

## Attack Vandalism

The Fulton County "Independent Druid Hills Methodist church.

Willkie yesterday offered \$100 re-

at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Dr. George N. Williams, 605 Adams street, Decatur. M. J. El-liott will speak on "Life." signs, on Spring street, and burn-service of the Stewart Avenue ing another, on west Peachtree, Methodist church will hold the said "We don't think that it is monthly executive meeting at 10 necessary for any political party to stoop to such tactics as destroying private property in such a desperate manner."

o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. Kate Bogman, of 880 Oak-hill avenue, S. W. Mrs. L. R. hill avenue, S. W. Mrs. L. Brewer, president, will preside. Conference to discuss plans for a new church building will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Haygood Memorial Methodist church, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Luther Bridgers, pastor.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, will be the speaker at the Fellowship supper tonight at the First Christian church, the Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor, announced yes-

Garbo Asks To Become Citizen of United States

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29.—(UP). Greta Garbo, Swedish motion picture actress, went into federal court unannounced late today and asked to become a citizen of the

United States. Surprised court attaches who hardly recognized her were asked for an application for first citi-

zenship papers.
She said she was born in Stockholm 35 years ago, is 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 127 pounds and is unmarried. She listed her full name as Greta Lovisa Garbo and said she came to this country in 1933 aboard the steamship Annie

ohnson.
Under federal regulations, she cannot obtain final papers before two years.

#### To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get

taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble.

If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft"bulky"mass in the intestines. If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran regularly, and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine—it's a crunchy, toasted cereal. And it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

## Hungerford 5 Film Firms Case Reversed Agree To Stop In Delaware Block Booking Mount, Loew's, RKO, Warner Mount, Loew's, RKO, Wa In Delaware Block Booking

Supreme Court Fight 'Blind Selling' Also Elim-Foreseen in Dispute | inated by Decree Revis-Over Executors.

Settlement of the \$1,000,000 eschancery court decision which the government had charged were had upheld Dr. Julian Riley and unfair to independent exhibitors. Hughes Spalding, of Atlanta, as executors of the will.

York on application of Robert Hungerford, the husband. The decision yesterday, which

did not include an opinion, now leaves conflicting verdicts in two states—Georgia and Deleware— as to who is to be administrator of the estate. The bulk of the estate is in Coca-Cola stock. The subject of bitter litigation for three and a half years, the

An opinion from the Deleware court, to clarify its decision, is expected within the next few days. Should that opinion name the New York hook administration of the New York and not the New York hook administration of the New York and not the New York hook administration of the New York and not the New York hook administration of the New York and not the New York hook administration of th to the next step.

the New York bank administrator of the estate, another appeal will late wife's home as New York, he be made by the lawyers of Riley could, under New York law, claim and Spalding, it was indicated last the entire estate. Otherwise, the

the case is headed for the Katherine Riley, in accordance United States supreme court.

istrator or Atlanta executors mond ring which he had given should be given title to the stock, her.

ing Practices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)settlement of the \$1,000,000 estate of the late Mrs. Julia Hungerford further was complicated
yesterday when the Delaware supreme court reversed a Deleware "block booking" methods which

The agreement was disclosed when Department of Justice at-Appeal from the lower court's decison was made by the New York Trust Company, appointed administrator of the estate in New panies and setting up arbitration machinery for exhibitors and distributors

The five signers were Parastanding in the name of Julia M. Whitehead, Mrs. Hungerford's name before marrying the second time. She was married to Hungerford in 1932 and died in 1935. Her will was probated in At-

lanta. She named Riley and case has now become so confused Hughes Spalding executors, and that even lawyers are puzzled as her will was upheld by the Georgia courts.

Should he legally establish his money will be divided among Mrs. Where the appeal will be made Hungerford's mother, Mrs. Julia is not certain, but it seemed like- Murphy, and her sister, Mrs.

with the will. The court action was instigated by Coca-Cola to have determined Mrs. Hungerford left \$5,000, a whether the New York admin- bracelet, wrist watch and a dia-

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usual large carburetor is replaced by two smaller mixers teamed to work together. Only one of these carburetors functions in normal driving. The other cuts in automatically whenever it is needed to provide extra power, shuts off when the need is past. Result: Actually more power from less

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You get easier car handling-less gear changing from a tremendous power reserve that pulls the hills and negotiates traffic without the necessity of dropping into lower gear ratios.

You get greater safety-from quick pickup that lifts you surely out of tight spots, and from the full and immediate braking power of your engine without the "lag" while liquid couplings and the like readjust themselves.

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#### **Funeral Notices**

NICHOLS, Mrs. Lillian Irene-of 972 Pryor street, S. W., died October 29, 1940. Arrangements ounced by Harry G.

Misses Ruby and Hettie Lloyd, all of Conyers; one brother, W. E. Lloyd, Savannah. Funeral

TRUITT, Mrs. Willie A.—age 93, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Sims, Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock. She is PROMOTIONS ANNOUN survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. W. Sims; two sons, Mr. E. D. Proux and Mr. B. G. Proux, all of Hogansville, Ga.; several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchil-dren. Funeral services will be held at Corinth Baptist church at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Interment in churchyard. Rev. R. C. Howard officiating. Askew-Trippe, funeral direc-

WEBBER, Mrs. H. O.—The friends of Mrs. H. O. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cabe, Miss Virgie Mae Webber, Mr. Hugh R. Webber, Decatur, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Reese Bayless, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Bayless, Mr. Oliver Bayless, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ivester, Mr. and Mrs. EXHIBIT AT FAIR Frank Whaley, Cincinnati, Ohio are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. O. Webber this (Wednesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock Rev. Frank L. Squires will officiate. Pallbearers selected asate. Pallbearers selected as-emble at the chapel at 10:15. at Fort Benning. A portion of the letter, which was written by George D. Kit-Interment, Crest Lawn.

LIPSCOMB, Mrs. Mary M .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary M. Lipscomb, of Cumming, Ga.; Dr. W. E. Lipscomb, Mrs. Fred Hawkins, Miss Emily Lipscomb, Mrs. Naomi McCormick, all of Cumming, Ga.; Dr. Dewey H. Lipscomb, of Dahlonega, Ga.; Mr. E. S. Lipscomb, Mr. J. P. Lipscomb, Miss Mary E. McClure, Mrs. A. N. Martin, Mrs. G. W. Heard, all of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Gus Bacon, Orlando, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary M. Lipscomb today (Wednesday) at at her home near Coal Mountain, in Forsyth county, at 11 o'clock (E. S .T.). Interment in Coal Mountain cemetery. Ingram & Moore, funeral directors.

BENNETT, Mrs. Hoyt H .- The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt H. Bennett, of 735 Prince avenue, Athens, Ga.; Miss Judith Bennett, Miss Leandra Bennett, Master Hoyt H. Bennett Jr., of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Hammond, of Middleton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ward; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tate; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dye; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dye; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dye; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dye, all of Ender.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dye, of Newborn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize, of Greenwood, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bailey, of Elberton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hoyt H. (Mary) Bennett, this (Wed-H. (Mary) bert Dye, all of Elberton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dye, of church. Rev. M. G. Bradwell, pastor, will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Tom Elder, Mr. Fred Hale, Mr. Marcus Bryant, Mr. John Wier, Mr. J. S. Garrison and Mr. Frank All-Interment will be in Oconee Hill cemetery. Clyde McDorman Funeral Home, 220 Prince avenue, Athens, Ga.

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RUFF. Mrs. Odessa-passed away at a local hospital October 29 Funeral announced later. Pol- ADAMS, Mrs. Bessie-of 67 Rawlard Funeral Home.

BROWN, Mrs. Carrie-of 414 Markham street, died at a local hospital October 28. Funeral an-SPEARMAN, Mrs. Jonnie Maenounced later. Sellers Bros.

LINDSAY, Mrs. Rosa-passed recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced upon comple tion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

BENSON, Mrs. Laura-The funeral will be today (Wednes-day) at 11 o'clock from Mt. Newley Baptist church, Talla-poosa, Ga., Rev. Ernest Willis officiating. Interment, Mt. Newley cemetery. Sellers Bros. of Newnan.

JACKSON, Miss Jimmie Marie-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, Miss Leora Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Dola Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. El-mer Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scales, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson, all of Temple, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jackson, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Jimmie Marie Jackson today (Wednesday) at 11 o'clock at Flat Rock Baptist church. Interment, churchyard. Sellers Bros.

# LLOYD, Mr. George W.—died at his home in Conyers, Tuesday, October 29. He is survived by one son, J. T.; two daughters, CAPTAIN MARNANE LEAVES zinger, chairman of the American Dugout. Southeastern

FOR FORT SAM HOUSTON E. Lloyd, Savannah. Funeral FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 29. services will be held this (Wed-Captain Thomas J. Marnane, actnesday) afternoon at 3:00 p. m. (eastern standard time), from the Salem church. Rev. G. C. Knowles will officiate. Interment Salem cemetery. White & Co., Conyers, Ga.

Captain Thomas J. Marnane, actaling assistant adjutant at Post Headquarters, in charge of the personnel section, left Fort Benning yesterday for his new station at Third Army Headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he will be on duty in the Ad-

PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 29. The following promotions have The secretary of the Officers' Club taken place recently within the 41st Infantry (Armored) of the second Armored Division:
To be corporals: Privates First

Class Klund, Small and Whitten, of Company B; Privates First Class Austin, Casorso and Snober, of Company C; Private Stadnik, Company D; Private Stadnik, Company D; Private First Class Townsend and E. J. Smith, FORT BENNING Ga Oct 29 of Company F, and Private Dolberry, Company G. To be privates first class: Private Baker,

LETTER PRAISES ARMY

FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 29. ducted an exhibit at the Southfrom the chapel of Awtry & eastern World's Fair, recently cially selected volunteers.

Lowndes. Dr. Ira E. David and closed, was made public in a let-

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#### **Funeral Notices**

WEISBURGH, Mr. Maurice—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weisburgh, Mr. Mark Weis-Weisburgh, Mr. Mark Weisburgh, Mr. Herbert Weisburgh are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Maurice Weisburgh this (Wednesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Dr. David to write later. Marx officiating.

neral services for Mrs. Ida F. McDonnold will be held Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1940, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. L. E. Smith officiating. Interment. The pallbearers will be Mr. Eugene Callaway, Mr. Raymund Callaway, Mr. Olin G. Barfield Jr., Mr. Louie Trotzier, Mr. Clyde Cawthon, Mr. W. S.

Raymond Benton, Mrs. James Belcher Mrs. Joe Poss are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Dutton today (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock from Mt. Perrin Baptist church, Rev. A. C. Holbrook officiating. Interment, hurch cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

BROWN, Mrs. Mattie-Friends of Mrs. Mattie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dorsey and Mrs. Jane Carter are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Brown this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Pleasant Hill Baptist church. Rev. J. B. Duncan will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the residence, 3708 Georgia avenue, Hapeville, Ga., at 1:45 o'clock. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

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The friends and relatives of Mr.

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and Mrs. H. L. Whitaker, Mr.

and Mrs. James Daugherty, Mr.

and Mrs. Quilliam Bolton, Miss Elease Whitaker, Miss Lenora

Whitaker, Mr. W. F. Profit, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Aaron, Mr. and

Cornish Spearman,

and Mrs. James Gather, Mr. and Mrs. Harrol Owens, Mr. and

Mrs. Flemming Spearman Sr., and Miss Ethel Patten, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Whitaker and family, Mr. H. L. Whitaker Jr., Miss Annie L. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. J.

D. Sanders, all of Eatonton, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Griffin and

family, of Shellman, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor and

family, of Miami, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of

Mrs. Jonnie Mae Spearman, Thursday, October 31, at 3 o'clock from Mt. Moriah Primi-

tive Baptist church, Fletcher

and Smith streets, Elder A. J. Jones officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.,

Funeral announced

ber 29.

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OFFICERS' CLUB DANCE DATE IS CHANGED

FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 29. has announced that effective this week, the plan of having a dance at the club on Friday night each week is discontinued. Instead

FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 29. Transferred from Fort Benning vates first class: Private Baker, Company D, and Privates Fontenot, McClain, Green, Page, is stationed at Lawson Field, will non, and a brother, B. B. Couey, Floyd, Harrison, Huber and Harrington, all of Company F.

be four noncommissioned officers and 15 privates of the 8th Infantry and six noncommissioned officers and 42 privates of the 29th Infantry. Other transfers suffigive the new battalion an initial strength of 500 men will Praise for the manner in which be sent to it by infantry units the Second Armored Division con-United States. All will be espe-

ter extract printed yesterday in two officers and 42 enlisted men the daily bulletin of the division that has been under training as from Fort Benning's 29th Infan-This platoon provides the battalion with its trained cadre.

> Rev. Joseph J. Williams, Anthropologist, Is Dead

LENOX, Mass., Oct. 29.—(P)— Rev. Joseph J. Williams, S. J., 65, scholar, author and internallyknown authority on anthropology, died of a heart attack last night after an illness of a year, which forced him to leave his last ac-

tive post at Boston College. Born in Boston and graduated Woodstock, Md., College, Father Williams was ordained by Cardinal Farley in 1907 and he served as a missionary for five

McDONNOLD, Mrs. Ida F .- Fu- Britons Warned Against Raid Shelters Diseases

LONDON, Oct .29.—(AP)—Malcolm MacDonald, health minister, told Britons tonight that there was more to be feared this winter from diseases contracted in air-raid shelters than from German air attacks. He added, however, that there was no need for "undue alarm.

MacDonald recently reported there had been an "ominous" increase in spinal meningitis. He urged parents to send their children out of London if possible.

#### Mortuary

ROBERT DUTTON.
Funeral services for Robert Dutton, 70, of Howell Mill road, who died Monday afternoon, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Mt. Perrin Baptist church, the Rev. A. C. Holbrook officiating. Burial will be in the church-yard.

MAURICE WEISBURGH.
Funeral services for Maurice Weisburgh, 74, of Tulsa, who died Monday while visiting his son, Mark Welsburgh, 1078 Piedmont avenue, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, Dr. David R. Marx officiating

MRS. IDA F. McDONNOLD.
Funeral services for Mrs. Ida F. McDonnold, of 594 Parkway drive, N. E.,
who died Monday, will be held at 11:30
o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, with
the Rev. L. E. Smith officiating. Burial
will be in Oakland cemetery.

MRS. MATTIE BROWN.

The funeral of Mrs. Mattie Brown, of 3708 Georgia avenue, Hapeville, who died Monday at the residence, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Pleasant Hill Primitive Baptist church, the Rev. J. B. Duncan officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

MRS. H. O. WEBBER.
Funeral of Mrs. H. O. Webber, of 363
Funeral of Mrs. H. O. Webber, of 363
will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with Dr. Ira E. David and the Rev. F. L. Squires officiating. Burial will be in Trest Lawn cemeters. Squires officiating. I Crest Lawn cemetery.

(COLORED) DILLARD, Mr. Charlie H.—passed recently. Funeral announced of Mrs. Mamie Jackson Tate, Mrs. Amelia Aiken, of 895 Mrs. Amelia Aiken, of 895 Hunter St., N. W.; Mr. John L. Aiken, brother; Mrs. Susie Perkins, sister; mother of Masters

EDWARDS, Mrs. Mollie-The

Ivey Bros., morticians.

VASHINGTON, Mrs. Emma—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gresham and family, and Mr. Emory Cobb, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Washington, Thursday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m. from Iconia Baptist church, with Rev. WASHINGTON, Mrs. Emma-The Dixon officiating, assisted by Rev. B. J. Johnson. Interment Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., morticians.

In Memoriam.

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In loving memory of our sister and aunt. Mrs. Carrie B. Byrd, who departed this lit a year ago today. What would we do to touch the result of the result of

Ira Couey Dies When Caught Under Trailer

Dublin Lumberman, Farmer Steps Backwards To Avoid Car.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DUBLIN, Ga., Oct. 29.-Ira Couey, 70, well-known Dublin duty with the Army Exhibit at the Southeastern World's Fair that recently closed. Every man was a real credit to the Army, juries received on a downtown street when he was caught beneath the trailer of a log truck driven by his son. The accident occurred as Couey

> stepped backwards to avoid an approaching automobile after alighting from the truck. The son driving the truck was Monroe Couey. The elder Couey was father-in-law of Police Chief

J. W. Robertson.

Funeral services will be held a 3 o'clock tomorrow at Bethel Baptist church in Wheeler county. Surviving are two other sons James and D. B. Couey, of Dublin; six daughters, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. J. F. Williamson, Mrs. J. F. Thompson, and Miss Helen Couey,

**Democrats in Crisp** Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CORDELE, Ga., Oct. 29.—Jack Forrester has been appointed chairman of the Democratic committee in Crisp county for the general election in November. Mrs. R. A. Bedgood, of Arabi, was appointed vice chairman. Forrester headed the Talmadge camparachutists at Fort Benning ter headed the Talmadge cam-throughout the past summer came paign in the county during the state primary.

#### Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

Weather bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the pre-ceding 24 hours and rainfall for the pre-ceding 12 hours.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches
Total precipitation this month, inches
Deficiency since 1st of month, inches
Total precipitation this year, inches 3
Deficiency since January 1, inches

STATIONS
Atlanta Airport, cldy.
Abilene, clr.
Albany, N. Y., cldy.
Aipena, rain Augusta cldy.
Billings, cldy.
Birmingham, rain
Bismarck, clr.
Boise, cldy.
Boston, clr. Buffalo, rain Burlington, clr. Charleston, clr. Charleston, cir.
Chattanooga, rain
Chicago, cidy.
Cincinnati, cidy.
Cleveland, rain
Columbus, Ohio, rain
Corpus Christi, cir.
Davenport, Iowa, cir.
Denver, p. cidy.
Des Moines, cir.
Detroit, rain
Elkins, cidy.
El Paso, cir.
Fort Wayne, p. cidy. Fort Wayne, p. cldy. Fort Worth, clr. Galveston, cir.
Garand Forks, N. D., cldy.
Harrisburg, cldy.
Hartford, cldy.
Havre, Mont., p. cldy.
Huron, S. D., cir. Indianapolis, clr.
Jacksonville, clr.
Key West, clr. Macon, cir.
Memphis, p. cldy.
Meridian, cldy.
Miami, cldy.
Miles City, Mont., cldy.
Milwaukee, cldy.
Minn'polis-St. Paul, p. c. Mobile, p. cldy.
Montgomery, p. cldy.
Nashville, rain
New Orleans, p. eldy.
New York, cldy.
Norfolk, cldy.
North Platte, Neb., p. c. Oklahoma City, clr Phoenix, cldy. Phoenix, Cldy.
Pittsburgh, cldy.
Portland, Maine, clr.
Portland, Oregon, rain
Pueblo, Colorado, cldy.
Raleigh, cldy.
Reno, p. cldy.
Richmond, cldy. St. Louis, clr. Salt Lake City, cldy. San Antonio, cir.
San Antonio, cir.
San Francisco, p. cldy.
Savannah, cir.
Seattle, cir.
Shreveport, cir.
Spartanburg, rain
Spokane, Wash, cldy.
Springfield, Ill., cldy. Springfield, III., cl Springfield, Mo., c Tallahassee, Fla., Tampa, p. cldy. Washington, cldy.

Wilmington, p. cldy. Georgia: Partly cloudy to cloudy, light rain or drizzle in north and west central portions today; partly cloudy tomorrow, slightly warmer north portion. Florida: Partly cloudy today and to-morrow. Occasional showers over south

Mosque, George Harris, passed suddenly Oct. 29. Her funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros, morticians.

DWARDS, Mrs. Mollie—The friends and relatives of the family of Mrs. Mollie Edwards are invited to attend her funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. from Ridge Grove A. M. E. church, Lovejoy, Ga., with Rev. G. W. Battle officiating. Interment churchyard. Ivey Bros., morticians.

Intermediate of Masters Mosque Harris, passed to morton today and tomorrow. Occasional showers over south portion today, and control today, partly cloudy and control today, partly cloudy and control today, partly cloudy and control today. South Carolina: Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer tomorrow. South Carolina: Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow today, and tomorrow and tomorrow. South Carolina: Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer tomorrow. South Carolina: Mostly cloudy and control today, partly cloudy and tomorrow. Occasional showers over south portion today. South Carolina: Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer tomorrow. South Carolina: Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer tomorrow. South Carolina: Mostly cloudy and tomorrow and tomorrow for interior tomorrow. South Carolina: Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer tomorrow. South Carolina: Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer tomorrow. South Carolina: Mostly cloudy and tomorrow and tomorrow for interior tomorrow. South Carolina: Mostly cloudy and control today, partly cloudy and control today, partly cloudy and control today, partly cloudy and control today. Slightly warmer tomorrow. South Carolina: Mostly cloudy and tomorrow and tomorrow for interior tomorrow. South Carolina: Mostly cloudy and control today, partly cloudy and control today. Slightly warmer tomorrow. South Carolina: Mostly cloudy and control today. Slightly warmer tomorrow. South Carolina: Mostly cloudy and control today. Slightly warmer tomorrow. South Carolina: Mostly cloudy and control today. Slightly warmer tomorrow. South Carolina: Mostly cloudy and control today. Slightly warmer tomorrow. South Carolina: Mostly cloudy and control today. S

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# Mrs. John S. Burnett, member of a pioneer Georgia family, died at her home in Andalusia, Ala.,

DIES-Miss Floy Norris Jameson, 18, formerly of Atlanta, died at her home in Dallas, Texas.

#### Miss Jameson, 18, Succumbs in Texas

son, 18, formerly of Atlanta.

Miss Jameson attended public school here prior to moving to attend to the business. Dallas with her family about four years ago. She was a graduate of North Dallas (Texas) High Gardens, of Mobile, and of the school, where she was voted one of the most promising and ambi- Montgomery. She was also a sistious girls of the class.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. Selma. and Mrs. J. Earl Jameson, former-ly of Atlanta and Roswell; a Monday at the First Presbyterian brother, K. E. Jameson, and two church, Andalusia. sisters, Miss Helen Jameson and Mrs. W. C. Marbut.

## Dalton Woman's

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DALTON, Ga., Oct. 29.—"The drive, N. W., were held yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill, Rev. T. book written by Mrs. Ora Lewis Bradley, of Dalton, is off the press was in West View cemetery. this week, having been published fessional bondsman, with offices by the house of Field, of New York city.

The book, Mrs. Bradley's first, is a narrative of her experiences as a country doctor's those of her husband, the late Dr. Richard S. Bradley, of Dalton, who was for more than 53 years a practicing physician, the greater part of these 53 years having been spent in rural practice in Bartow

throughout the book, one of them at the time of their marriage in 1886 and another of their home the time of their marriage in district, at Ways. 1886 and another of their home at Folsom where they lived after Dr. Bradley began the practice of medicine upon his graduation school. The meeting and rally will medicine upon his graduation school. The meetin from old Southern Medical Col-start at 11 o'clock.

## Is Dead at 78 Member of Pioneer Georgia Family Succumbs in Alabama.

October 27, following an illness of many months. Mrs. Burnett was born in At-lanta, September 14, 1862, in the Bellingrath home on Howell Mill road, near the present water works

reservoir near the Huff place, and with other pioneer families as neighbors, including Christian Kontz, Mecaslin and others. Her father was Leonard Bellin-

grath, and her mother, Katherine McMillan Bellingrath, the family moving to Atlanta about 1855. Leonard Bellingrath, senior, was an elder in the First Presbyterian church in 1867, until his removal from the city with his family in

The family of Bellingrath moved to Alabama, where the elder Belngrath engaged in the turpentine distilling business. Mrs. Burnett Word was received here yes- married John S. Burnett in 1882 and later removed to Andalusia terday of the death in Dallas, where they made their home. Her Texas, of Miss Floyd Norris Jame-husband died in 1928 and Mrs. Son, 18, formerly of Atlanta. Burnett continued the management of the Coca-Cola bottling plant until she became unable to

She was a sister of Walter D. late William A. Bellingrath, of ter of Mrs. William N. Brown, of

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Funeral services for Newt A Book Published Garner, 51, Atlanta professional bondsman, who died Sunday at the residence, 2396 Dellwood

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Barbecue for Talmadge SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 29.—(A) Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge and a party from Atlanta; as well Old-fashioned tin-type photographs are used as illustrations will be the guests of honor tomorrow at a barbecue to be given a picture of Dr. and Mrs. Bradley by the people of the twentieth

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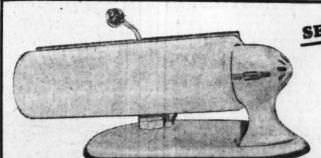
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#### Coclety Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30. Chester Booth Blakeman entertains at a cocktail party at the Piedmont Driving Club for his sister, Mrs. George W. White-

Miss Sarah Davison gives a bridge party at her home on North Decatur road for Miss Lillian Carpenter and her fi-ance, David G. McNair.

side, of New York.

Miss Florrie Margaret Guy gives a bridge party at her home Ponce de Leon avenue for Misses Betty Aycock and Bar-bara Beam, brides-elect.

Mrs. Ross B. Bretz gives a luncheon at her home on Peachtree street for Mrs. James T. Pitt-

Mrs. L. D. Seath gives a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic

Miss Grace Stratton gives a linen shower at her home on Wash-ington road for Miss Joyce Bos-

Mrs. A. D. McGaughey Jr. gives a bridge party at her home in Decatur for Miss Edna Stipe, bride-elect.

Mrs. Candler A. Murphey gives a bridge luncheon at her home in Decatur for her sister, Mrs. William S. Murphey, newcomer.

House warming takes place at the Capital City Club between 4:30 and 6:30 o'clock and this evening a dinner-dance takes place in the Mirador room.

Mrs. Joseph W. Awtry, superintendent of the Atlanta Associa-tion of Baptist W. M. U., entertains the executive board at luncheon at her home on Clif-

Annual pilgrimage of the Young Matrons' Circle to the Tallulah Falls school begins at 8:30

Miss Florence Kirlin, congres-sional secretary of the National League of Women Voters, will be honor guest at a luncheon to given by the Atlanta League at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta

Merrimakers' Club entertains with a Halloween dance at Hurst Hall.

Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority entertains at a Hallo-ween party at the home of Miss Hilda Summers, 1055 Maryland avenue, N. E.

Mrs. S. M. Bressler entertains board members of the A. A. Sisterhood at tea at her home on Reeder circle.

Good Friends Club of Old Walker Street church will be enter-tained at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Till-man, on Murphy avenue.

Mrs. Byron Kistner entertains the board of Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., at luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, at her home on Pine Tree drive.

Group No. 2 of Atlanta Shorter Alumnae sponsor a benefit bridge party at Davison's.

#### 10men's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30. A club institute will be given by the Decatur Woman's Club at the clubhouse, 342 West Ponce de Leon avenue.

The Kappa Chapter of the Beta Upsilon Mu sorority meets at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Becky Hill, 387 Ninth street, N. E.

The study group of James L. Key P.-T. A. meets at 10:30 o'clock in the school library.

The Suney sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Marjorie Greer, 475 Page avenue.

The Pi Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Charlotte Broyles on Lenox road.

The Kappa chapter of Beta Upsilon Mu sorority meets at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Becky Hill, 387 Ninth street,

Harris Street (East Point) P.-T. A. study group meets at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. meets at 2:15 o'clock in the school audi-The executive committee of Joe

Brown Junior High P.-T. A. meets at the school at 10

#### Miss Kirlin To Speak To DeKalb Voters. Miss Florence Kirlin, congres-

sional secretary of the National League of Women Voters, will visit the DeKalb League on Friday, at 3 o'clock in the courthouse, Decatur. An invitation is extended to all league members and interested voters in Fuller. and interested voters in Fulton and DeKalb counties to meet Miss Kirlin and hear her tell of the passage through the senate and the house of the Ramspeck civil service bill—only to be held up in mmittee until after the Novem-

At the business meeting of the league the election of a nominat-ing committee will take place. A discussion of the issues in the presidential election will be presented by memebrs supporting each candidate. Interested voters are invited to take part in the dis-

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1	dyed skunk jacket 159.95	100
1	black fox greatcoat. 198.95	149
1	dyed muskrat coat 139.95	98
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3	black Persian coats . 198.95	129
1	black Persian coat . 159.95	100
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## Touch of Brilliantine Puts Beauty in the Hair, Insures a 'Shining Crown'

By Winifred Ware.

of the hair determines to a large extent the way you look in your new hat. But hair stylists strongly believe in co-ordination between hair and hat. Universally the coming are today's hair styles of the name of the double-duty becoming are today's hair styles of the name of the double-duty becoming are today's hair styles of the name of the double-duty becoming are today's hair styles of the name of the double-duty becoming are today's hair styles of the name of the double-duty becoming are today's hair styles of the name of the double-duty becoming are today's hair styles of the name of the double-duty becoming are today's hair styles of the name of the double-duty becoming are today's hair styles of the name of the thowing under the hat, whether the off-the-face, pillbox or sailor styles. For instance, the pompadour, accepted fashion for the season, is both becoming and charming, but the hair must be gleam, ing, soft and manageable. From under your hat this style will cer-tainly show the hair. Thus the importance of the hygiene of the hair and scalp.

Of course it's most important to

have a healthy scalp in order to have beautiful hair with which you can "do things." Most women have their own favorite treatment, either for home use or at their chosen beauty salon, to which they

adhere regularly.

However, oftentimes, they neglect or fail to realize the value of a brilliantine, a tiny bit of which will put beauty in the hair and further insure a "shining crown of glory." In looking for an effective tive brilliantine to tell you about, we ran across one that has two uses. For the hygienic care of the scalp and hair, part the hair, exposing the scalp. Apply this ointment directly to the scalp and massage gently. Continue this until the entire scalp has been anointed and if possible let it remain overnight. For use as a brilliantine to enhance the luster of the hair, apply this special ointment directly to the hair shafts.

It gives the hair the gleam so necessary to the well-groomed coifand imparts to the hair a soft, silky loveliness. The oint-ment itself, which semes to melt on the fingertips, has a pleasing, delicate fragrance.

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A. For soft candy, use fresh fruit-flavoring. Oil of fruit is best for hard candy.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to The Woman's Editor of The Constitution, 1013 13th street, Washington, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

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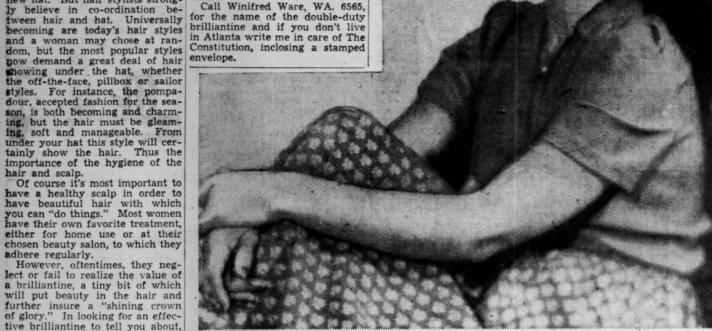
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#### POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



boxes which you can use for small articles. I'll help you fix your dresser drawer so that it

will be easy to keep it in or-



Mother: "Here are some little Mother: "I never saw such disorder in my life. How you can find anything in this mess is beyond me. No wonder your hair ribbons look as though you had slept in them.

Better results come from teaching than can be gained by faultfinding.

## MY DAY: Given a Warning By a Speed Cop

BOSTON, Mass., Monday.—When we reached the home of Miss Read and Miss Lape at Westbrook, Conn., yesterday, Miss Lape and I had a half hour's exercise before lunch.

see the log cabin built out of the logs they salvaged from trees blown down in the hurricane. These log houses, set some distance from the main houses, will be good places for those who want complete seclusion.

I find that almost all people who do any work requiring concentration, always look for some place a little more secluded than the one they have at the moment. They acquire a new place and, before long, all their friends appropriate it and it no longer is that secluded place of which they dreamed.

To my shame, I must record that I was politely but firmly cautioned by a very nice looking policeman that I was driving too fast for a crowded section of the road. Since I usually poke along and am passed by car after car, it seemed ironical that I should have speeded up in the wrong place. I realized he was right and was humbly grateful for admonition and felt myself extremely fortunate at getting off

Coming into Boston in the dark, I lost my way and was quite sure I was on the wrong parkway. Finally, I did discover that I was on Boyleston street. At a garage I was told, if I kept on, I would eventually come to the common where I could turn off for the Statler hotel. This I did and, on arrival, found that I had kept Mrs. McNamara and 20 loyal Democrats waiting for half an hour.

I dressed rather hurriedly, because I was warned that the papers wished to take a photograph before we went to dinner. Mr. Louis Kirstine called for me and we went down a few minutes after 7 to find the Governor with two Mrs. Saltonstalls, one his wife and one his mother; the mayor and his wife, Mr. Charles Francis Adams and many other people already assembled. This was the opening dinner for the yearly drive of the Jewish United Charity Fund.

#### Scallops Add Gaiety to Princess Style

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#### Remember These Tips When Buying **Baby Shoes**

By Dr. William Brady.

I have a 17-month-old son, writes A. G. J., in apparent good health. He is just starting to walk and I want to get the right kind of shoes. So far he has had no shoes. Please advise regarding the type, brand, name and any other information you can give about baby shoes.

1. Every infant and growing child should be given as much op-portunity as possible to walk or play barefoot, or with only soft noccasins or sandals on the feet if protection is necessary for the

2. The muscles that move the toes are at the same time the sup-porting muscles of the feet. Therefore the more freedom the child has to move the toes, whether barefoot or wearing sandals or moccasins or shoes, the more perfectly the feet will develop and the more beautiful the feet will

3. The less shoe, the less sole, he less heel, the less counter and the less rigid or tight upper, the

4. When buying shoes for baby or young child first draw with pencil an outline of the shape of the feet while the child stands without support, on paper. Cut out the foot patterns and take them with you. Select shoes which give the same shape of pattern. It is always better to select shoes a size or two larger than the exact

5. Avoid any rigidity in shoes for baby or child. Do not permit any one to tell you the child's feet need artificial support of any kind, unless it be your physician. As soon as artificial support is used in shoes for a child with normal feet the natural supports begin to

second year, and an additional pad of festive fun and gay leaf feather.

To make n By the time the child is three years of age, if the child has had foot, the arch will appear all right.

8. For the infant playing on cold floors in the winter time thick soft wool socks or socks with thick soft sole are the characteristics. enough opportunity to go bare-

thick soft soles are ideal. If the child goes out to play in the snow or on cold ground or damp ground, loose fitting arctics, knee boots or rubber overshoes may be put on over the socks.

9. Rigidity or stiffness in shoes should be avoided and softness and flexibility insisted upon when selecting shoes for the baby.

#### Flynn Wants Training For Discipline

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28.—Errol Flynn, who has just returned from Honolulu, where he went on ousiness-"monkey business," says —tells me he hopes to be called with the first group of "I tried to enlist in the United States Air Corps three months ago," says Errol. "I went down to March field here, they rejected me because I was an alien." The Irish actor applied naturalization some time ago. but is not yet an American citizen. "Funny thing," continues Flynn, "aliens can be drafted, but they cannot volunteer for service So, I'm keeping my fingers crossed In hopes that my number will be called. A year in training (he hopes it will be the navy or air corps) will do me good. I need the discipline!" I didn't think I would live to hear Errol Flynn speak yearningly of discipline.

Gary Cooper does not get the irl! That is the big news in "Northwest Mounted Police." Can you imagine a movie in which Preston Foster competes with Cooper for beauteous Madeleine Carroll—and wins her? The strange part of the whole proceeding is that Foster's performance is so excellent that when Gary is left with George Ban-croft as a substitute for Madeleine, you don't mind at all. (I'm speaking for my own reaction— not Gary's!) This, by the way, is a swell picture. Congratulations, (And are you all having fun in Chicago?)

John Barrymore and Richard Bennett called on the Frank Morgans at 3 a. m. the other night.
The party broke up at 9 a. m.—
because Frank had to report for
work on the set! . . . It was funny to hear Barrymore (on the "Invisible Woman" set) explaining how to concoct some unusual drinks. "You mix them all todrinks. "You mix them all to-gether," he said, "and drink rap-idly." He became so excited that he wanted to make them there and then—with the real thing "Couldn't we do it with water?" inquired Director Edward Sutherland. I wish you could have seen the horror on John's face!

Garbo is at Palm Springs losing cold. They are now saying that Greta's next picture will have a bathing suit background (what-ever that means). If so, Greta merely will be reverting to early form (no pun intended). Her first chore in Hollywood was pos-ing in a swim suit—for publicity! . . . nice to see Myrna Loy and Arthur Hornblow at a recent premiere arm in arm and posing for dozens of pictures. "Don't they look respectable?" I heard one of the crowd say. I think what she really meant to say was, "Don't they look con-



When "spooks" come to call next Thursday evening have this punch ready.

## Refreshments Match Halloween Fun

By Sally Saver.

around, the spooks will be abroad, all healthful. Escorted by three 6. Never use props, supports or Halloween parties and gay gather- orange goblins, it makes a estive pads of any description in shoes or on the feet except under direction to the feet exc tion of your physician.

7. Nearly all babies, particularly fat babies, look flat-footed but are not. The arch of the foot is normally low in the first part of the special punch to match an even mally low in the first part of the special punch to match an even mall grown and grown and grown are special punch to match an even on, set in lemon rings with a mint special punch to match an even on, set in lemon rings with a mint special punch to match an even on, set in lemon rings with a mint special punch to match an even on, set in lemon rings with a mint special punch to match an even on, set in lemon rings with a mint special punch to match an even on, set in lemon rings with a mint special punch to match and grown and grown and grown are made from oranges, on which faces are painted with a make-up pencil or a brush and black ink. Hats are ends of lemon or match and grown are made from oranges, on which faces are painted with a make-up pencil or a brush and black ink. Hats are ends of lemon or match and special punch to match and grown are made from oranges, on which faces are painted with a make-up pencil or a brush and black ink. Hats are ends of lemon or match and pencil punch are made from oranges, on which faces are painted with a make-up pencil or a brush and black ink. busy merrymakers will be look- Goblins are made from oranges,

Unlike the magic potion of Mac-Beth's witches, who brewed it to the chant, "Double, double, toil

When Thursday nite rolls | made and its magic qualities are slices.

> To make punch, take: ½ cup brown sugar ½ cup granulated sugar 2 2-in. pieces of stick cinnamon

3 whole cloves 1 quart orange juice 1 cup lemon juice Orange and lemon slices Boil cider, brown and granulated sugar, cinnamon and cloves for 5 minutes. Add orange and lemon juice, which have been heated just to boiling point. Garnish with orange and lemon

Such a brew is delightful served in a pottery bowl with mugs and will fit in with almost any of your refreshment ideas with its spicy taste a perfect complement.





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#### Jack Hicky's Book of Poems Has Atlanta Premiere Today

ATLANTA IS DUE for another premiere today, thanks to Harper & Brother Publishing Company. Daniel Whitehead Hicky, known to his legion of frends as Jack Hicky, is the gifted author who occupies the spotlight this time, and the premiere presents his latest volume of poems, "Wild Heron," which appears here a full week before it is released in New York or elsewhere.

The customary round of parties has been planned for Jack, with the highlight coming today when he is honor guest at a luncheon to be given by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rich, followed by a tea at which he will sutograph copies of his book. Advance sale of "Wild Heron" indicates that it will go into a second printing within a week or so. Which is

that it will go into a second printing within a week or so. Which is quite a record, you must admit, when the the public has not even seen the volume as yet. Of course

represented by clusters of ex-quisite orchids at the tea given

yesterday by her mother, Mrs. S. E. McConnell, and her sister,

Mrs. Evan McConnell. The tea honored bride-elect Alma Eliza-

beth Wilby and debutante Jean

Pentecost, and because Betty could not be present, she sent

the flowers to serve as a sort of

will become the bride of Jimmy Redd, of Kansas City, at a beau-

tiful home ceremony on Novem-

ber 12. Jean, the popular debu-tante daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Mark Pentecost, will make her formal bow to society at a bril-

The orchids were sent by

plane from Panama City, where Betty joined her husband, Lieu-tenant Walden Woodward, for residence two weeks ago, and you

may be sure they added a deco-rative note to the honor guests'

Sally recalls that both Jean and Alma were bridesmaids in

Betty's wedding, and it was Alma

who caught the bride's bouquet

Consequently, she is the first to

called at Mrs. McConnell's Springdale road residence to meet

the honor guests yesterday. Mrs.

Goodloe Yancey and Mrs. How-

ard Canfield poured tea and Mes-

dames Cosby Swanson, Owen Mc-Connell, and Misses Alberta Bell

and Anne Elizabeth Newton, of

. . HAVE YOU ever gone

of Virginia Hopkins, who leaves Friday for Rollins College in

Winter Haven, Fla., not to pick

to study?

to school and not had

If not, then take note

Forsyth, assisted in entertaining.

One hundred and fifty friends

smart fall costumes yesterday.

liant ball on Christmas Eve.

As you know, Alma Elizabeth

Jack is so well known as an author that his poetry needs no heralding, proof of its appealing quality being its constant appearance in the country's leading magazines and other publications. Which reminds Sally to tell you a distinctive honor accorded

Jack on his visit to New York last week. He was just leaving for Atlanta when he had a call from Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of "This Week," the Herald Tribune's highly creditable Sunday magazine. Meloney wanted to know if he would not cancel plans for his departure, and come as an honor guest that day to the Herald Tribune's annual Forum on World Affairs being held at the Wal-

That particular session was especially brilliant, for it was called "Gathering of the Forces of Cul-ture." And seated on the rostrum in the Waldorf's grand ball-room with Jack were such impressive and distinguished personages as Somerset Maugham, Sherwood Anderson, Carl Sandburg, Fannie Hurst, Rachel Crothers, Sir Norman Angell, Hendrick Van Loon, Lion Feutchwanger, Jules Romains, Andre Maurois and John Erskine.

Eleanor Roosevelt opened the forum series which attracted an audience of 10,000 persons, and President Roosevelt closed it Monday evening. Charming and petite Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice president of the Herald Tribune, who has visited in Atlanta, intro duced the honor guests and the

BETTY McCONNELL WOODWARD, who went to Panama two weeks ago to

MERRY-GO-ROUND DE LUXE CAR WASH

her best friend to come down for a visit. Virginia will follow the routine of school life, but she will not attend classes. The popular sub-deb plans to stay about three weeks, during which time she and her hostess will have a grand and glorious reunion.

. . WHEN Betty Meriwether ceiebrated her seventh birthday last July, her grandmother, Mrs. James R. Little, promised to give her a party when the weather grew a little cooler. So yesterday Mrs. Lit-tle made good her promise and gave Betty a Halloween party.

It was held at the hostess' home on Peachtree road and assembled 25 of the young honor guest's friends. Of course there was a witch to tell fortunes, hobgoblins, black cats, masks, and all manner of cute decorations to carry out the Halloween motif.
Hilda Ray Adams masqueraded

the witch, while Susan Hull, Virginia Hall, Lucia Rawson and Betty did a goblin dance in costume. Then all the little guests formed a line of march and drew attractive Halloween masks out of a big box gaily decorated with spooks, pumpkin-faces, and black

Musical games formed the order of entertainment, with Betty's mother, Mrs. Charles Meriwether; Mrs. Robert Hunt, Mrs. Joe Hamilton, Mrs. Warren Hall, Mrs. William Benedict and Jane Small assisting the hostess.

. . WHEN THE former Carroll See and Edwin Byrd Jr. reached the automobile following their recent marriage in Conyers, the first thing they did was to turn on the radio. And therein lies a coincidence. The first words to come over the air were "CARROLL SCORES AGAIN!"

It so happened that the words were part of an announcement concerning a furniture store, but they gave the newlyweds quite a

Carroll and Edwin were married at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning, October 6, and the bride was given in marriage by Calhoun Witham! When Sally phoned Calhoun to ask him what he knew about the marriage, he proved himself a true friend by denying any knowledge of the to say that he scarcely knew the -"certainly enough to be an attendant in the

Congratulations to you, Cal-You were very convinc-

Carroll and Edwin returned to Atlanta just in time for the latter to board a plane for Nashville, Tenn., where he has been associated with a well-known airline. The groom will return in a few days to join his bride here and begin housekeeping.

Before you go to the gameplace your want ad in The Con-stitution.

Left to right, Mrs. Joe Hamilton, Mrs. George W. Adair Jr. and Mrs. Phelps McKenney were photographed with some of the trophies to be awarded at the horse show sponsored by the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club at North Fulton Park on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hamilton is advertising chairman for the show, Mrs. Adair is general chairman, and Mrs. McKenney is chairman of trophies. The show is an annual event and the proceeds will go to the Rabun Gap-Na-

Robinson will discuss the place

Field Artillery Reserve.

Leon avenue.

5 in Chattanooga, Tenn.

days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben K. Gatins Janette. Mrs. Harris is the fordeparted yesterday by motor to visit Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson at her residence at Sea Island Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lamar Hambrick announce the birth of

daughter at Crawford W. Long Mrs. Duncan Owens, of Miami hospital on October 24, who has Beach, Fla., has joined her been named Martha Pamela. Mrs. mother, Mrs. L. O. Bricker, at the Hambrick is the former Miss Jac-Georgian Terrace. She is the forqueline Edwards. Miss Wilmotine Perdue, of Atlanta, and is among the most popular socialites in her adopted Dr. Henry Robinson, professor

Miss Dorothy Grove is conva-lescing at Emory University hos-Epsilon, national honorary mathematics society. Using as his subpital following a recent appendix

Mr. and Mrs. B. William Dudley, of Morristown, N. J., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins on Conway drive, returned to their home.

Mrs. Walter Jelliffe, of New York city, and her sister Mrs. Mary Larrabee, of Seattle, Wash., who visited Mr. and Mrs. Haynes McFadden on Vernon road, left yesterday on their transcontinental motor trip to California. Mrs Howell Peeples and her

daughter, Mrs. John V. Summer-lin, who have been visiting Mrs. Edwin Peeples on Fourteenth street, returned last evening to their home in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Carhart,

of Daytona Beach, Fla., are at the Georgian Terrace. They for-merly resided in Atlanta, and have a host of friends in the city. Mrs. E. A. Cawthon left yesterday for Athens and the state convention of the W. C. T. U., where she will appear on the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tippens sity hospital. Brewton announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 25, whom they have named Edward Samuel. Mrs. Brewton is the former Miss Mar-

gram this morning and again this

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alvin Orr announce the birth of a daughter on October 26 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Sara Charlene. Mrs. Orr is the former Miss Clara Jean

tha Elizabeth Randitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Reubin Owen Dykes Jr. announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 27, who has been given the name Beulah Del-Mrs. Dykes is the former Miss Sophia Elizabeth Evans.

J. C. McBride, of Fayetteville, is ill at Crawford W. Long hospi-Sara Steele.

W. L. Marbut, of Stone Moun- Mrs. Scott Entertains. tain, recently underwent an op-

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas
Davis announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 23, whom they have on October 23, whom they have Davis and Victor Clarke.

Club at 1 o'clock.

Invited are Mesdames Willis fet supper after the wedding re-hearsal. Members of the wedding party, family and out-of-town guests will be present. named Tommie Gray. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Myrtle Irene

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lee Davis, of Conley, announce the birth of a son on October 24 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Douglas Eugene. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Helen Louise Poss.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Robert Na-bors announce the birth of a son at Crawofrd W. Long hospital on October 24, who has been given the name Larry Robert. Mrs. Nabors is the former Miss Bonnie Jo

Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar Harris, of Riverside, announce the birth of a daughter on October 24 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Shirley

#### LuncheonPlanned For Miss Redding

Miss Helen Redding, one of the popular fall brides-elect, whose marriage to Gus Dozier takes place next month, will be honor guest tomorrow at the luncheon to be given by her grandmother, Mrs. John Tucker, who will entertain at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

Invited are Misses Redding, Florence Jones, Margaret Win-ship, Constance Knowles, Elizabeth Groves, Jeannette Dozier, Sara Jarvis, Grace McClatchey, of mathematics at Agnes Scott, Mary Hodgson and Mesdames will go to Athens Thursday to Winfield Jones, William Mason, speak to members of the Univer-sity of Georgia chapter of Pi Mu the hostess. Tom Heys, Richard Harris and

#### ect, "Military Mathematics," Dr. Mrs. Dunn Presents of mathematics in the army. He holds the rank of captain in the Radio Study.

Mrs. William M. Dunn, radio chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medi-H. T. Mashburn is convalescing cal Society, presented a 15-min-rom an operation at Piedmont ute study of Madame Curie at from an operation at Piedmont 9:15 o'clock yesterday over radio station WATL.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hudson Whaley This talk is the seventh of the announce the birth of a son, Waler announce the birth of a son, Waler Gerald, on October 20 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Whaley is the former Miss Agnes Rowthis series and are separately entitled "Health Heroines." Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bogle

writes the have returned to Valdosta after which is attracting much interest attending the L'Engle-Hardin among her listeners. Her mes-wedding on Saturday. planned program of the medical Mrs. R. N. Fickett, of Athens, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Olin S. Cofer is president of Mrs. Tom Fickett on Ponce de this group.

#### Miss West Honored Miss Hazel Jacobs left Monday for Richmond, Va., where she will At Social Affairs. make her future home. Prior to Mrs. W. Roy Roberts entertain-

her departure she was honor guest ed recently at a bridge-luncheon at a number of informal parties. for Miss Florence West whose marriage to George M. Roberts Charles M. Fife is convalescing takes place Friday at her home on Peachtree road. at his home in Decatur after a recent operation at Emory Univer-

Roses, snapdragons and valley lilies formed a centerpiece on the bride's table. Mrs. J. L. Slay Jr. leaves at an early date to join Mr. Slay in Present were Mesdames Ben F.

Noble Jr., John W. Moore, R. E. Flint, Mich. Mrs. Slay was Miss Teague, Charles D. Toney Jr., Chris Pigago, Pat Ashburn, Lois Ruby Reynolds before her marwhich took place October Sauls, Edwin Harrison, Euida Fisher, John W. Roberts and Misses Elizabeth Travis, Lucille Pitts, Mrs. J. E. Bogle has returned to Ruby White and Allene West. Forsyth after spending several Mrs. Allen Howard West enter-

tained at open house for her daughter and Mr. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Waler L. Richbride's book was kept by Mrs. F. ard are visiting Rev. and Mrs. Robert G. Gisler in Cedar Keys, P. Brown, and serving punch were Misses Inez Kelley, Elsie Smith Fla. Mrs. Gisler was Miss Charand Christine Sims. Assisting in lotte Richard before her marriage. receiving were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Robert, parents of the groom-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yancey, of elect; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brown, Forrest Park, announce the birth Miss Allene West, sister of the of a daughter on October 24, at Georgia Baptist hospital, whom bride-elect; Mrs. F. A. Smith and Mrs. E. M. Suttles. they have named Judith Andrea. Mrs. Yancey is the former Miss This evening Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

Freeman will entertain at a dinner party for the young couple. This occasion will assemble members of of the two families, wedding An informal affair of the week party and the out-of-town guests Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. will be the luncheon to be given today by Mrs. L. D. Scott who John W. Roberts, parents of the groom-elect, will entertain for Miss West and their son at a bufentertains at the Atlanta Athletic hearsal. Members of the wedding

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#### Party Is Planned For Miss Davis

Miss Olive Belle Davis, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, continues to be honored at social affairs.

Among the latest affairs planned is the open house to be given on December 8 by Mrs. McComb Hines and her mother, Mrs. Frank Bone, who will entertain at their

beautiful home in Milledgeville.
The debutante's mother is native of Milledgeville, and a great deal of sentiment is attached to this party, the home of the hostess being one of the show places in Milledgeville, and is noted for its lovely gardens which are included yearly in the Garden

Invited for this occasion will be members of the 1940-41 Debutante Club and their escorts, and additional guests from Atlanta, Macon and Milledgeville.

#### For Bridal Couple.

Miss Grace Julian Thompson and Charles Brown, whose marriage will be a social event of November 14, will share honors this evening at the dinner party

at which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oastler will be hosts. The affair will be neld at the Spanish Room

of the Henry Grady hotel. Guests will include the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, parents of the bride-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray

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#### Series of Parties Planned For Mrs. Helene Lipscomb

Among interesting social affairs | Mrs. William Hamm, Mr. and Mrs of last evening was the buffet Bonneau Ansley and Frank McElsupper at which Mr. and Mrs. Wee.

Joseph Brennan were hosts at Yesterday Mrs. Green Warren Joseph Brennan were hosts at their home on Dellwood drive, entertained at a luncheon at the League welfare staff, of New Joel Hunter was hostess at the York, who is in the city conducting the Junior League provisional course.

The buffet table, overlaid with be hostess at a luncheon at her

Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Additional parties have been Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mc-planned for the popular visitor,

aplimenting Mrs. Helene Lips-hb, member of the Junior Club for Mrs. Lipscomb, and Mrs.

a handsome lace cloth, was centered with a silver bowl filled with colorful fruit and flanked with small urns filled with bronze chrysanthemums.

Octavia Riley Boland will be host-Guests included Mr. and Mrs. ess at a luncheon in the Mirador Malon Courts, Dr. and Mrs. Green room for Mrs. Lipscomb.

Carty, Mr. and Mrs. Nevil Reed, the dates and nature of these af-Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hunter, Dr. and fairs to be announced later.

#### Agnes Scott Campus Clubs Announce New Members

the Agnes Scott College students Korea. admitted to campus clubs last week. Pi Alpha Phi, debating club, added to its membership club, added to its membership debating added to its stiff requirements, took in only two students; Virginia Tuggle, of Atlanta, and Josanne McDaniel, of roll by means of trial debates: Misses Mamie Hallman, Atlanta; Margaret May Toomey, Decatur; Elise Smith, Marshville, N. C.; Mary Jane Bonham, Bristol, Va.; Sarah Massey, Hahira, and Priscilla Reasoner, Bradenton, Fla.

Admitted to the swimming club

of Atlanta; Marna McGarraugh, neiro, Decatur; Jean Beautell, Thomas-ville; Pat Stokes, Greenville; Caroline Tumlin, Cave Spring;

Sigma Phi, national honorary classical language so-ciety, initiated Misses Polly Lyndon and Rosalyn Sturtevant, of Atlanta; Ann Flowers, Thomas-ville: Martha O'Nor, Charles of Jackson, Miss. ville; Martha O'Nan, Cropper, Ky.; Mary Ann Faw, Westfield, N. J.; Miriam Bedinger, Asheville, N. C.; Julia Ann Patch, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Susan Guthrie, Martinsburg, W. Va.; and Mardia

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Neuilly Seine, France. Granddaughters' Club, made up of girls whose mothers went to Agnes Scott, automatically admit-Bond, Avondale Estates; Carolyn Daniel, Ann Miller and Betty Admitted to the swimming club after passing tests for skill and endurance were Misses Frances Alston, Edwina Burress, Martha Ann Smith, Julia Harvard, Elizabeth Harvard, and Rohin Taylor. Ann Smith, Julia Harvard, Elizabeth Harvard, and Robin Taylor, bus; Agnes Burdett, Rio de Ja-Brazil; and Rose Jordan, Hamlet, N. C.

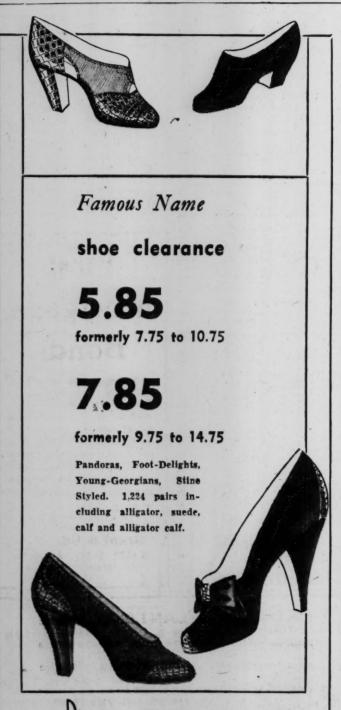
Spanish Club, holding trials on the basis of proficiency in speak-ing the language, admitted Misses Mary Jane Bonham, Bristol, Va.;
Agnes Douglas, Center, S. C.;
Maslin House, Plattsburg, N. Y.,
and Mary Maxwell, West Palm

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the basis of proficiency in speaking the language, admitted Misses
Marion and Sue Phillips, La
Grange; Ann Elizabeth Newton,
Forsyth; Frances Butt, Blue Ridge; Katherine Johnson, Fort Benning; May King and Mary Davis, of Newnan; Helen Gilmer,

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MRS. EDWIN S. BYRD JR.

## Miss See and Edwin Byrd Jr. Wed at Conyers Ceremony Law Changes

Enlisting wide social interest is from New York state and latterly the announcement made today by from Ohio. Miss Anne See, a Mr. and Mrs. Willard See of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Carroll See, to Edwin S. Mr. Byrd is the son of Dr. and Byrd Ir the correspond having Mr. Edwin S. Byrd his mother.

brunet bride attended Washing-ton Seminary, where she belonged Wesley Patrick Byrd, formerly of For Miss Sanford.

Complimenting Miss Dorothy Sanford will be the luncheon at which Mrs. James D. Robinson Sr. will entertain on November 5.

Byrd Jr., the ceremony having been quietly solemnized on October 6 in Conyers.

The attractive and beautiful Mrs. Edwin S. Byrd, his mother having been before her marriage Miss Lucy Boyd, of Enterprise, Ala. On his paternal side the cral Occupations.

which Mrs. James D. Robinson Sr. will entertain on November 5 at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Sanford will become the bride of Lee Ralph Boynton on December 7, the marriage to be a brilliant social event.

Woodmen Plan

District Meeting.

The north Georgia district of

## yet actually kills germs at contact. It is called Zonite, and its action is amazing when used in a douche. It instantly kills germs and bacteria on contact, yet it is one douche proved safe—will not have Sowers presiding, on November 28. The north Georgia district offiare of Supraco B. Solemnized in Columbia, S.C.

former Norma Wise, of Beech fraternity. He is now representa-Island, S. C. Her brother is Frank tive of the Scott Paper Company Mrs.

Atlanta. He is the son of Mrs. street in Columbia.

Poetry Contest To Close Nov. 1.

date of the Thanksgiving poetry contest being sponsored by the National Thanksgiving Association. Three poems, each limited to 20 lines, in any poetic form, including free verse may be an Indeed to 20 lines, and poetic form, including free verse may be an Indeed the leader than Indeed tha Attention is called to the closing cluding free verse, may be sub- Under the leadership of Miss Mamitted by any person in Georgia, delle Johnson, president, and Miss but they must reach Mrs. Alex B. Brown, Georgia contest chairman.

must reflect the patriotic and religious significance of Thanksgiving and reason why the flag should be used in Thanksgiving Altrusa Club. Day observances.

prizes of \$25, \$15, \$10 and 10 prizes of \$5.

Friendly Twelve.

cently at her home, Pine Lake. Pokeno was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. O. P. Jones, Mrs. J. H. Smith and Mrs. Wilmer An-

Mrs. O. P. Jones invited the club to meet with her November 6 at Annie Clodessa (Smaw) Sands.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 29.— Dockstader and the late Dean state commissioner of labor. hygiene. Follow the simple directions and enjoy proved hygienic protection that you may never have known before.

American Grove No. 217 are Mesdames Willie B. O'Keeffe, Blanche Schofield and Florence Scarthat and Columbia, Mr. Bockstader, of Columbia, Schofield and Florence Scarthat and Columbia, Stader is descended from the Schofield and Florence Scarthat and Columbia, Mr. Bockstader, of Columbia, Schofield and Florence Scarthat and Columbia, Mr. Bockstader, of Columbia, Schofield and Florence Scarthat and Columbia, Mr. Bockstader, of Columbia, Schofield and Florence Scarthat and Columbia, Mr. Bockstader, of Columbia, Schofield and Florence Scarthat and Columbia, Mr. Bockstader, of Columbia, Schofield and Florence Scarthat and Columbia, Schofield and Columbia, Schofield and Columbia, Schofie

S. W., when new officers will be elected.

Brown, Georgia contest chairman, group has completed a most suctive offices announced yesby November 1.

For poems to be eligible they restriction and research of the patriotic and resea

Atlanta Altrusa Club met re-Prize for the best poem submitted in each state will be a copy of "Contemporary American Women Poets"; the 10 best poems in Georgia will be submitted to Challent Atlanta Atlasta Cata high tently at the Atlasta Cata high tently at the Atlasta Cata in Georgia will be submitted to Margarette Ball Dickson, poet laureate of Minnesota, who is na-Emma Billingslea; publicity, Mrs. tional contest chairman, to come Ruth Robertson; vocational information, Miss Eleanor Kellow.

McGee—Sands.

Mrs. H. G. Hines was hostess their sister, Mrs. Beatrice Brown to the Friendly Twelve Club re- McGee, to William David Sands, women, was granted a state charof Jacksonville, Fla., and Atlanter yesterday in Fulton superior ta, on October 27. Mrs. Sands is the daughter of the late Wilson Cown Brown and Emma Genora (Paris) Brown. Mr. Sands is the Atlanta, and Eve Freeman, of son of William Gibson Sands and Washington, D. C.

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# By Governor

#### Four Other Fulton County Convicts Are

Governor Rivers and the state prison and parole commission yesterday issued one pardon and four paroles for prisoners convicted in Fulton county courts.

Frank Charles Gay, serving a life sentence for a murder charge following his conviction in September, 1930, was pardoned on the grounds that he had no other criminal record and had been a model prisoner. Paroles were issued for C. B.

Burns, sentenced to from 10 to 15 years on a voluntary man-slaughter charge in January, 1932, and Tommy Hubbard, who last April was given sentences totaling 24 months on a series of charges that he issued bad checks. Paroles also went to R. B. King, sentenced last April to pay \$250 fine and serve 12 months on a charge of violating the state liquor control act, and to Howard Jones, sentenced last June to pay a \$75 fine and serve eight months on a similar charge. The latter two men were convicted in the crimi-nal court of Fulton county, while the others faced Fulton county superior courts.

## Georgia Labor To Be Sought

## eral Occupations.

Georgia's next general assembly to the Pi Pi Club, was maid of honor to the May Queen, mem-enna Weeks Byrd, of Maine; who will be called upon to enact

roads of Georgia in the past several years, will become available for distribution through the retirement and unemployment compensation laws, it was said.

equal number of employers and employes of Georgia. The group met at the call of Ben T. Huiet,

#### Women Organize To Get Out Vote

Organization of the Woman's day, October 1, at the First Presbyterian church in Columbia.

Mrs. Dockstader is descended from families long prominent in He attended Boys' High school me day was perfected yesterday at a more than the strength of the st South Carolina. Her father is Dr. Atlanta and the University of Frank Kellers, of Clinton and Georga, where he was a member Charleston. Her mother is the of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social Division of Fulton County Dem-

Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, presi Kellers Jr., of Charleston. Mrs.
Dockstader attended Winthrop
College at Rock Hill.

Mr. Dockstader was reared in

Mrs. Dockstader was reared in

Wrs. Chester, Pa., for the South of the Georgia Woman's
Democratic Club, will co-operate
with Mrs. Land. Miss Georgia
Pruitt will be chairman of the transportation committee.
Women will drive the cars, and

her home on Lexington avenue, S. W., when new officers will be elected.

Women will drive the care, will be voters may obtain transportation by calling the headquarters, 439 Henry Grady hotel, Jackson 3085.

#### Rivers Will End Tour This Week

Governor Rivers will return

The chief executive will make his last campaign speech for President Roosevelt and Henry A. Wallace from 5 to 5:15 o'clock Monday over WSB.

#### Women's Sorority **Granted Charter**

Zeta Beta Chi National Sorority, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Jones Inc., described as an organization Gunter announce the marriage of for the promotion of cultural and

Incorporators were Grace C. Clayton and Elizabeth Webb, of Purposes of the corporation are to "promote cultural education

material values", and to "develop higher social, business and professional standards." W.C.T.U. Heads Present Reports to Convention Officers of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union presented reports to the 57th annual

convention assembled at the First Methodist church at Athens yesterday. Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, of Atlanta, was presiding officer, and the morning session included a memorial service conducted by Mss. Robert McDougall and Mss. Peter Manning, both of Atlanta

## Life Termer New York Curb

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CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

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10 Potomc Ed 5s 55 E 109 108¾ 108¾ 108¾
6 PbSvColo 3½s 44 108¾ 108½ 108½
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10 PugSdP&L 4½s50D 1001¼ 100 100½ -S-

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 29.—Cash wheat: Receipts, 14 cars; sold, 5 cars; steady to ½ lower. No. 1 red, 90c; No. 2 red, 90c; No. 4 red, 89c; No. 1 hard, 88¼c; No. 1 mixed, 86c. Corn, receipts, 15 cars; sold, 8 cars; unchanged to ½ lower. No. 2 yellow, 64½c; No. 3 yellow, 61½c-64c; No. 3 mixed, 61½c-62½c. Oats, none; no quotations.

Investing Companies. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

#### Wheat Prices Break Sharply In Late Trade

Liquidation in Face of Weak Demand Depresses Futures.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29. - (AP) -Heavy liquidation sales of December wheat in the face of limited demand kicked the props out from under the grain markets today. The near-by delivery was under

concentrated pressure most of the session and prices broke as much as 1 5-8 cents in the final minutes of trading. All wheat contracts finished near the lowest levels of the day.

Soybeans were the only commodity to show independent strength, finishing with a net gain of 3-4 of a cent for the December contract at 83 1-8 cents.

Final figures for wheat were 5-8 to 1 5-8 cents lower than Monday's close. Corn was un-changed to 1-8 cent off. Oats lost 1-8 to 3-8; rye was 1-4 to 1-2 off, and lard was 5 cents off to 7 1-2 cents up, the latter on the March

## G. M. Earnings **Show Big Gain** In 3d Quarter

\$15,597,030 Compares With \$8,627,268 for Same 1939 Period.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)-General Motors Corporation reported yesterday for the third quarter net income of \$15,597,030, after charges and taxes, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 31 cents a comm share. This compared with \$8,-

ing the earnings applicable to the common stock. Of this total, \$5,-9 Tex El S 5<sub>8</sub> 60 106 105½ 105½ 288,000 was set aside to apply to 6 Tide Wat P 5<sub>8</sub> 7 9A 98½ 98¼ 98¼ 1 Twin CRT 6½s 52 A 61½ 61½ 61½ 61½ 0f 1940 in conformity with the

8 Virg P 8 8/28 46 A 102% 102% 102% 102% 590,475, equal to 43 cents a share. For nine months to September 30 net income amounted to \$129,-172,490, equal to \$2.83 a common share, compared with \$109,619,-799 or \$2.39 a share in the com-

> 472,000, against \$27,132,000 a year Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman, told stockholders they must ex-pect to "receive a diminishing return as this trend of increasing

parable 1939 period. The total tax

bill in the nine months was \$52 .-

taxes proceeds." Net sales in the third quarter, excluding interdivisional transactions, were \$275,791,610, an increase of 47.3 per cent over \$187,-192,970 in the comparable three months last year. For the nine months sales went over the bil-lion dollar mark to \$1,195,751,-699, an increase of 29 per cent over \$926,593,853 last year. These increases, Sloan said, were partly due to the earlier date at which the new models reached quantity

production this year. In the third quarter the total number of employes averaged 223,512, an increase of 23 per cent over 181,704 a year ago. Part of the increase was due to earlier introduction of the new models.

American Rolling Mill Net Earnings Increase

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(P)— American Rolling Mill Company, for the quarter ended September 30, reported consolidated net 30, reported consolidated net earnings of \$1,804,511 after taxes and charges, equal to 45 cents a common share, compared with \$600,793 or three cents a share in the like 1939 quarter on common stock then outstanding.

Money Market.

NEW YORK. Oct. 29.—The Canadian dollar and Argentine peso declined in the free foreign money market today, but most other currencies held their the free foreign money market today, but most other currencies held their ground.

Closing rates follow: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discount on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 13½ per cent discount or 88.75 U. S. cents. Great Britain, official, (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying 4.02, selling 4.04, open market, cables 4.04. Germany 40.07n, (benevolent) 18.00, Findand 2.05n, Greece 68n, Hungary 19.50n, Italy 5.06, Portugal 4.01, Rumania, 48n, Sweden 23.87, Switzerland 23.27, Vigoslavia 2.35n, Argentine official 29.77, free 23.30; Brazil official 6.05, free 5.05; Mexico 20.80n, Japan 23.48; Hongkong 23.25; Shanghai 6.22, (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated).

Bar silver 34%, unchanged.

n-Nominal. Bar silver 34%, unchanged. LONDON.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Money I per cent.
Discount rates: Short bills 1 1-32 per
cent: 3-month bills 1 1-32 to 1 1-16.
Bar silver 23 7-16d, unchanged. (Equivalent 42.50 cents.)
Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent 33.54.)
Exchange \$4.03.

War Weaken

Industrials, Utilities Ar

Point Higher Despite

Balkan Rumblings.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(A)—I dustrial and public utility bon mostly pointed a bit higher toda

while the market for foreign loa again registered war rumblin

ada 3 1-4s, Argentine 4 1-2s 1948, Australia 5s and Abitibi Pa

per 5s. Italian issues rallied little from a sell-off in the pro-

nearly 2 to 18.
Following the uneven rise

stocks for minor advances wer Walworth 4s, Western Union 5

Portland General Electric 4 1and Standard Oil of New Jerse 2 3-4s. Marion Steam Shovel jumped nearly 4 to 91 5-8. U. S. Treasury issues hel steady, ending with slight change

Third Quarter

Costa Rica 7s ros

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Transactions N. Y. Stock Market

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9 RemRand .80e 8¾ 8½ 8½
5 ReoMot ct 11¼ 1¼ 1½
118 Repub Steel 20½ 19¾ 19½ 1½
13 Rev CopdBr 11¾ 11½ 11¾
3 Rev CopdBr 11¾ 11½ 11¾
20 RCAB pf1¾k 108 108 108
-20 RCB5½ ¼p1.31k 59 69 69 1
29 ReyMet 13¼ 12½ 13¼ 4 ¼
2 Rchfild Oil ½g 7½ 7½ 7½ 1½ 15
3 RnAntop .32e 4¼ 4¼ 4¼
7 Rstisl&S .45e 12½ 12½ 12½ 1½
5 Stocks

3 SfwyStrs 21/2e 43
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— Also extra or extras.

— Declared or paid so far this year.

f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid last year.

T—Payable in stock.
g—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividepnds paid or declared this year.
d—Accumulated dividends paid last mestic futures today and the market admestic futures today and the market advanced 1 to 2 points on sales of 5,300 tons. The world list finished unchanged to 1 point up in listless dealings. Sales totaled only 800 tons; December .79b, March .84½b.

Raw sold at 2.87 cents a pound. an advance of 2 cents for the spot position. Limited offerings were available late at 2.90 cents.

26 Ga. Power Co. 86 Pfd. .... 99 100 Thomaston Cot. Mills Com. . 1730 8 Trust Co. of Georgia ......785 CLEMENT A. EVANS & CO. MACON, GA ATLANTA, GA.

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DEPOSITS INSURED UP TO \$5,000,00

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Corn Exc 3 501/2 501/2
Corn Prod 3 43/2 43/4
Coty Inc 1/4e 41/4 44/4
Crane Co 221/2 22
Crosley Corp 4/4 4/4
C C pfww21/4 40 40
Crown Z 11/4e 15/4 15
Crucible St 41/6 41
Crucible Spf 58/84 88
Cuban-A Sug 43/4 44/4
Curtiss-Wight 7/4 7/4
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Atlanta Stocks

Subject to confirmation we will SELL

80 American Discount Co. Com. 15%

00 Atlantic Co. Class "A" ..... 121/2

Savings Deposits Paid On

Real Estate Loans-Homes for Sale

Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Metal Shares **Buoy Prices on** Stock Market

Advances in Leading Issues, However, Are Trimmed at Close.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

declines were plentiful.

Business Optimism.

-T26 Tex Corp 2 36
4 TexGifPrd .20e 224
9 TexGifSul 2a 34½
4 TxPc C&O .40 5½
17 ThermoidCo 4½
9 TideWA 011.70e 9½
1 Timken RB2e 46½
3 Transam ½ 5
4 Trans&W Air 18½
6 Tri-Cont Corp 2
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Sugar and Coffee.

COFFEE.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot Connecticut Valley 12; export f.a.s. New York 10.50-11. Tin steady; spot and nearby 51.62½; forward 50.50. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.50-5.55; East St. Louis 5.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 7.25. Quicksilver 171-173. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Superior Printing Co.

O Cone St., N. W. WA. 9291

MANAGEMANA,

Union Produced

Printing

A trifle more optimism for business, particularly the outlook for the steel industry in the light of mounting defense orders, seemed to be the principal motivator in the day's proceedings. At the same time, brokers said, Wall street inclined to step carefully in view of the cloudiness of Presidential election trends and further confusing war shifts in the Balkans.

Dealings were fastest in the forenoon. After midday trading interest lagged somewhat as customers around the news tickers to watch the first draft numbers coming out of Washington. Volume, however, amounted to 586,065 shares, against 470,640 the day before. In addition to the brightening steel picture, directors of U. S. Steel, after the close, voted a dividend of \$1 on the common shares, the same as declared in April and September.

Curb List Mixed. Stocks finishing in front in-cluded U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Air Reduction, American Telephone, duction, American Telephone, Western Union, Pennsylvania, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, American Smelting, An Rolling Mill and Bullard.

14 up 2 at a new 3-year top in the tors later announced a dividend last previous disbursement on the issue was \$3 in November, 1939. Under water were General Mo-

Montgomery Ward, U. S. Rubber, Great Northern, American Can and International Harvester.

were American Cyanamid Bath Iron Works, American Gas, Humble Oil and Glen Alden Coal. Minor losses were posted for Creole Petroleum, Cities Service and 3 Yale&T .60 21 21 21 12 Yellow T&C 15 14% 14% 2 Y Sprg&W ½e 11 11 11 + ½ 2 Y Sh&T ¾e 41% 40¾ 40¾ + ½ 8 Y StI Dr 1e 20 19% 20 Phoenix Securities.

Live Stock

SUGAR.
NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Higher prices CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—The largest run of hogs in three months coming on top of a generous supply yesterday and the continued weak dressed market sent prices 10 to 15 cents lower again today, depressing the top to \$6.15.

Salable hog receipts 19,000; total 30,-000; active, generally 10c-15c lower than Monday's average; bulk good and choice 220-300 pounds \$6.00-\$6.15; mostly \$6.10 and \$6.15; 300-380 pounds \$5.90-\$6.10; well-finished 180-200 pounds lights \$5.80-\$6.00; good packing sows 400 pounds \$5.80-\$6.00; good packing high architecture with the continuation of the continuati CHICAGO. Limited offerings were available late at 2.90 cents.
Refined remained at 4.35 cents locally but southern and western area quotations hardened.
No. 3 range follows:
High.Low.Close. High.Low.Close. 1.90 1.90 1.90b 1.96 1.95 1.96b 2.00 2.00 2.00b 2.04 2.04 2.04b 2.07 2.07 2.07b NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Further liquidation in Santos coffee futures resulted today from lack of news regarding quota developments.

Santos closed unchanged to 4 points lower on turnover of 1,000 bags; December 5.82b, March 5.98b, May 6.08b, September 6.14b, Rio was nominally unchanged; December 4.03b, March 4.09b, May 4.15b, July 4.19b, (b—Bid.)

In a steady spot market Santos 4s were quoted at 6½-7; Rio 7s at 5½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 3s at 6.25-7.25.

Position of Treasury.

Land Bank Bonds.

(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds)
TREASURY.

Sales (in \$1,000)
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1 38/s 80 CORPORATION BONDS.

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4 Huds Co Gas 5s 49 126
6 Hud&Man rfg 5s 67 44
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morning but slipped to end un-changed. Douglas Aircraft ad-vanced 5-8 to 84 7-8 and directors, North American, Standard Oil of N. J., Du Pont, Dow Chem-

Among moderate curb gainers

ATLANTA.
These prices, quoted by White Proviion Company, are on strictly corn-fed

sion Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs, 180 to 240 pounds, \$6.15; 150 to 175 pounds, \$5.65; 130 to 145 pounds, \$5.15 down; 240 to 300 pounds, \$5.90; 300 to 350 pounds, \$5.65; good roguls, 180 to 350 pounds, \$5.15.

Cattle: Good fat beef-type steers and heifers, \$8 to \$9; medium fat, \$6 to \$7.50; tat dairy-fed steers and heifers only good enough to bring \$5 to \$5.50; few up to \$6; common kinds, \$4 to \$4.75; tew up to \$6; common kinds, \$4 to \$4.75; tew up to \$5; common, \$4 to \$5.50 to \$6; fat dairy cows, \$5 to \$5.50; medium, \$4.50 to \$5; common, \$4 to \$4.50; canners mostly \$3 to \$3.75; good heavy bulls, \$5 to \$5.50; light bulls; \$4 to \$5; best calves, \$8 to \$9; medium, \$6.50 to \$7.50; common, \$5 to \$6; throwouts, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

\$9.00-\$11.25.

Salable sheep receipts 3,000; total 4,000; slow, fat lambs 25c lower; yearlings 50c lower for two days; slaughter ewes scarce, steady; good to choice natives lambs \$9.00-\$8.75; common \$6.00-\$7.50; three decks good 88 pound comebacks \$8.75; other fed lambs unsold; good to choice fed yearlings \$7.85; slaughter ewes \$4.40 down.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury October 26: Receipts, \$8,673,594.41; expenditures, \$27,664.970.20; net balance, \$1,945.297.482.37; working balance included, \$1,208,382,182.08; customs receipts for month, \$24,-952,125.09; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$1,744,772,748.85; expenditures, \$3,-061,623,531.16; excess of expenditures, \$1,286,850,782.31; gross debt, \$44,104,604.143.44; increase over previous day, \$5,-294,732.95; gold assets, \$21,493,984,917.45.

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N. Y. Cotton Futures Level Off After Recent Downward Move quarter profit since 1929 and de clared another \$1 payment on th

Few Changes Noted as **Traders Watch Latest** 

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE 
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NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.73.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 9.55 9.57 9.59 9.56 9.55 9.43b 9.54 9.55 9.53 9.55 9.25 9.44 9.45 9.44 9.45 9.45 9.45 9.25 9.27 9.25 9.25n 9.24b 8.82 8.82 8.81 8.81 8.82b Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29.—Spot cot-ton closed steady and unchanged. Sales, 3,717. Low middling 8.15; middling 9.40; good middling 9.85; re-ceipts 7,704; stock 563,799.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29.-(A)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was unchanged at 9.32 cents - pound; average for the past 30 market days 9.39 cents; middling 7-8ths inch average 9.11 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)-Cotton futures prices levelled off today after four sessions of losses. Final prices were unchanged to 2 points higher, except for July, stocks 119,332. which lost 3 in the last few min-

## And Control Coal 5s 62A 293 297 258
## Hudd Man rfg 5s 87
## Hu Traders were in little hurry to fects of the latest explosion in the European war. Price fixing by the trade, however, came through in sufficient volume to absorb a dribble of southern hedging sales. Modest support was chalked up to Bombay interests.

Interest in soliton watched erBoston: Stocks 83,834.

Minor Ports: Stocks 330.26

Total Tuesday: Receipts 19,881. exports 10,285; sales 6,221, stocks 3,010,532.

For week: Receipts 65,312, exports 24,234.

For season: Receipts 1,396,604, exports 307,302.

Certified Public Accountants 1422-24 C. & S. Natl. Bk. Bldg. Tel. WA. 5493 Atlanta, Ga

Produce

ATLANTA.
Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Medium

Undergraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Country butter

25c

Country butter

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Butter receipts 168,565; firm; creamery, 90 score, 29; 90 centralized carlots, 29½. Other prices un-

centralized carlots, 2012. Girm; fresh graded changed.

Eggs, receipts 5.112: firm; fresh graded extra firsts, local 28; cars 28, other prices unchanged.

Poultry live, 42 trucks; hens firm, balance steady; hens, over 5 lbs. 16c, 5 lbs. and under 13c; other prices unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals 101: on track 434; total United States shipments 418; supplies heavy, demand slow; for Idaho Russets and Nebraska Triumphs market about steady, for northern/stock all varieties market barely steady with slightly rieties market barely steady with slightly controlled to \$30,610,901. rieties market barely steady with slightly weaker undertone; Idaho Russet Burbanks United States No. 1, \$1.40; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs United States No. 1, \$1.30-1.45; Minnesota and North Dakota Cobblers 80-85 per cent United States No. 1, 82½-92½c; Early Ohios 80-85 per cent United States No. 1, 95-92½c; Bliss Triumphs 85-90 per cent United States No. 1, 87½-97½c.

Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT. New Orleans: Middling 9.40, 704, exports 10,265, sales 3,717, 563,799.
Galveston: Middling 9.25, receipts 2,211, sales 150, stocks 814,195.
Houston: Middling 9.20, receipts 9,502, sales 2,053, stocks 904,073.
Mobile: Middling 9.30, receipts 70, sales 18, stocks 54,052.
Savannah: Middling 9.60, receipts 101, stocks 119,332.

Charleston: Stocks 40,945.
Wilmington: Receipts 93, stocks 8,942.
Norfolk: Middling 9.60, sales 283, stocks 9,803.
New York: Middling 9.73, stocks 330.
Boston: Stocks 801.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 9.10. Receipts 44.627, shipments 23,751, sales 23,404, stocks
737,168. 737,168.

Augusta: Middling 9.65, receipts 1,301, shipments 53, sales 969, stocks 179,232.

Little Rock: Middling 9.05, receipts 2,-132, shipments 642, sales 2,111, stocks 131,207. 131.207.

Dallas: Middling 9.01, sales 4.251.

Montgomery: Middling 9.35, sales 12.

Atlanta: Middling 9.65.

Total Tuesday: Receipts 48.060, shipments 24,446, sales 30,747, stocks 1,047,607.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 29.—Spot uiet, prices 1 point lower. Qu in pence: America, atrict good middlig 8.83; good middlig 8.43; strict middlig 8.28; middlig 8.18; strict low middling 8.08; low middling 7.78; strict good ordinary 7.33; good ordinary 6.98.

March futures dosed 1 point higher at 7.38.

Crude Rubber. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Crude rubber futures closed unchanged to 5 lower. Sales, No. 1 standard, 57 contracts. Dec. 20.27, March 19.83b. Smoked ribbed spot, 20.32n. (b-Bid; n-Nominal.)

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Profits Soar For U. S. Stee \$33,103,067 Highes Since 1929; Dividends Also Declared.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(A)—Th United States Steel Corporation reported today the biggest third common stock, making a total o \$3 distributed to the junior share

Raising output to meet enlarge defense-stimulate export and home demands, the nation's lead ing steel maker in the three months earned \$33,103,067, equal to \$3.0

1937, when a heavy spring production resulted in profit of \$36, 173,682, or \$3.43 a share. In the 1929 third quarter, profi

amounted to \$51,575,350. Nine months' earnings to tember 30 amounted to \$69,418,070, equal to \$5.80 a common share, and compared with \$12, 390,756 in the first ninth month

total tax payments in the third quarter amounted to \$30,610,901. Today's dividend is payable December 20 to stock of record November 20. The regular quarterly dividend on the preferred was de-clared, payable November 20 to stock of record November 1.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Oct. 29.—Turpentine firm. 32: offerings 184; sales 9,200 gallons; receipts 347; stock 10,736. 189 all sold; receipts 881; shipments 1.864; stock 157,229. Quote: B. 1.75; D. 1.80; E. 1.82-1.83; G. 1.81; H. 1.79-1.80; J. 1.80; A. 1.85; M. 1.88; N. 1.94; WG, 2.30; WW, X, 2.67.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Oct. 29.—Turpentine: receipts 80; shipments 50; stock 23,957.

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## Bulldogs Seek First Victory Over Auburn Since 1934 Saturday



Forest Primeval

CHATTAHOOCHEE NA-TIONAL FOREST, Oct. 29.-Where Stover's creek, Frick's creek and the Noontootly meet in a conjunction known as three forks—that's where the wilderness camp of the archery deer hunters is placed.

The camp is in a small clearing by the side of the streams, in a massive hemlock grove. The rushing waters sweep under low-hanging branches of laurel and rhododendron.

This the virgin forest. In this primeval retreat, just a few miles below Winding Stair gap, the woodsman's ax has been known only to the extent of making a clearing for the tents and the cook stove, and to hew a rough road in from Winding Stair gap

The great hemlocks seem to reach halfway to the roof of the sky. After dark they appear as great shafts extending in the deep purple night.

Mr. Clint Davis assures us that so virgin is this spot of ours in the wilderness that not even the woodpecker has found it as yet.

Strange, then, as primeval as it really is, that the only wild and gutteral sounds heard near the campfire the first night were made by starving newspapermen as they roasted whole Irish potatoes and wieners. In the stillness of the night at lights out, the only

disturbing sound is the rushing of the mountain streams. And there is the dew-kissed coolness of the You tumble in bed with your pants on and are grateful for the warmth of the heavy blankets. In-

stantly the lulling mountain streams sing you to sleep.

No Shooting For nigh onto 15 years now not a shot has been fired in the Blue Ridge wildlife management area of the Chattahoochee National Forest.

The record almost was broken the other day. Ranger Arthur Woody, the old man of the mountain, and State Wildlife Ranger Clyde Wehunt apprehended a gent with a rifle

It will cost this gent a few bucks, in more ways than one. 'And he didn't fire a shot.

So the deer of the area do not know the roar of a shotgun or the sharp crack of the high-powered rifle. Nor do they know the hiss of the broadhead arrow. One should not feel too sorry for the deer, however.

This is one of the finest deer grounds in America. The high ridges are thick with the laurel and rhododendron and heavy

It has not rained for such a spell, too, that the deer can hear huntsmen coming blocks away. One must be expert in the ways of woodcraft to get with-

And even the most expert find it mighty difficult. Ranger Woody, picturesque mountain character known to all who ever visited the forest, may have something there when he offers to eat the nose of every deer killed with bow

Ranger Woody, in a campfire chat last night, told the archers what to do in case they should get buck

"Don't just stand there like a knot on a log," instructed Woody, "bite your arm. Bite it hard." Then Woody reminded the archers again he'd eat the

the nose of every buck raw. Woody's generosity came to the fore in full measure when he graciously consented for all archers killing deer to be allowed to go back up the ridges to hunt wild boar.

Lot of Fun Today the expert archers in camp de-parted at daybreak on the long trek up the mountainsides to the ridges where the deer and the wild

Many of them will not return until after dark. A woodsman of experience gets direction by a compass. One who

knows his business rarely gets lost. They knew as they set out that the odds were greatly Continued on Page 21.



GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO.

## Is Played Here With No Victor The team's achievements consisted in winning: First, the City of Savannah and Georgia State 19-6, was a great exhibition of football. The Blue Devils scored all three of their touchdowns on all three of their touchdowns on the first half

Mrs. H. H. Dewees started to play the Governor E. D. Rivers trophy, their match in the East Lake Club awarded to the highest Georgia

Last night when the match ended all even after 45 holes, they were wondering why the handicap committee was so accurate and who got the idea for the marathon.

After the first 18 holes Mrs. After the first 18 holes, Mrs. Dewees, who was giving her opponent two strokes a side, and ponent two strokes a side, and two strokes a side, and two strokes as side, and the individual matches out the steam was Major. Mrs. Robertson were all even.
They thought one hole might settle the thing. But that doesn't work in a handicap tourney, it's work in a handicap tourney, it's

after 15 minutes off for lunch. At the 8th or 44th hole, it was so dark, they could not continue.

They guit still all square.

38-camper individual matches, and secondly winning the .22-caliber timed-fire match with the score of 199x200. In addition, addition, which accounted for one

not count in the match.

any predictions, but they have hopes of finishing before the first

snow flies.

POLITICAL NOTE

What with all this egg, apple and tomato tossing, isn't it reasonable to suppose that Mr. Wilkie will get the nuanimous support of the Detroit police team, who is the property of the Detroit police team, who is the property of the Detroit police team, who is the property of the Detroit police team, who is the property of the Detroit police team, who is the property of the Detroit police team, who is the property of the Detroit police team, who is the property of the Detroit police team, who is the property of the Detroit police team, who is the property of the property o the National Association of Base-

\$9.05 ATLANTA-DURHAM DE LUXE COACHES TECH-DUKE GAME—NOV. 2nd Atlanta ... 6:45 P. M. Arrive Durham ... 7:55 A. M. Durham ... 9:30 P. M. Arrive Atlanta ... 6:20 A. M.

"TRAVEL WITH THE GEORGIA TECH BAND"

Special Pullmans to Durham-\$18.55 Railroad-\$6.30 Lower Nound SEABOARD 62 Luckie St. WA. 5018-7322 Begun in 1892 After Seeing Tech-Auburn Game, Butts Says Tigers Will Win Game

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 29.-Georgia will be after something this weekend it hasn't been able to achieve since 1934-a football triumph over Auburn in the annual fracas at Columbus, Ga.

And Coach Wallace Butts, aft-er watching the Plainsmen trip Georgia Tech handily in Atlanta Saturday, opined today this will be another Auburn year.

"Honestly, they have more pow-er than any ball club I've seen this year," the Bulldog mentor de-clared. "And kicking. There isn't a man in the league that can even touch Dick McGowen. He's far and away the best punter I've seen in many a day.'

The Georgia mentor probably had in mind the fact that his Bulldogs have paid dearly in the last two ball games for bad kicks. Two poor punts against Columbia netted as many touchdowns, the last one being the winning marker. Against Kentucky Friday night, a poor punt set the stage for the Wildcats to score in the second quarter.

Auburn and Georgia started football in the deep south way back in 1892, with the Plainsmen winning, 10 to 0.

They've met every year since except three—missing in 1897, when Georgia cancelled its entire schedule at the Virginia game due to the death of Von Gammon, and in 1917-18 because of the war. So far the Tigers hold a onegame edge, having captured 20 victories to 19 for the Bulldogs. Five ended in a tie, the latest deadlock being in 1937.

The Bulldogs showed vast improvement in more than earning 7-to-7 tie with Kentucky, but whether they can match the Auburn powerhouse depends on how much better they get this week. "We'll have to play far better than we have this season to be on par with Auburn Saturday," Coach Butts said

## **Benning Team** Takes Honors

New 2d Armored Division Outfit Runs Away With Matches.

Armored division pistoi team has nine straight victories. Armored division pistor team has returned to Fort Benning from its first major league competition loaded down with titles, trophies, medals and cash prizes.

The one touchdown victories—all by 6-0 scores, were Tech's wins of 1933 and 1935, both upsets, and Duke's victory of 1938.

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The two two-point wins were those by Duke in 1937, 20-19, and the first pre-game scrimmage in the first pre-game scrimmage. loaded down with titles, trophies, sets, and Duke's victory of 1938.

Atlantic-Georgia State championship pistol tournament at Savannah last week, won four trophies, 51 medals, \$60.60 in cash and an

appropriate number of titles.

Members of the squad were
Major S. R. Hinds, 41st Infantry (armored); Captain Charles G. Rau (team captain), Corporal Woodrow Dixon, 66th Armored Regiment (light); First Sergeant Hilbert O. Hildeton, Staff Sergeant car K. Weinmeister, 67th Armored Regiment (medium).

GET RIVERS TROPHY.

team championship match with the score of 1124x1200, 16 points When Mrs. T. B. Robertson and up on the Kansas City police team, championship tournament yester-day at 9 a. m., they thought noth-ing of it.

attact close state resident team, and, second, the open .22-caliber South Atlan-tic four-man team match (and Well, at 36 they were still square scores made in the .22-caliber and .38-caliber individual matches Major Hinds accounted for one second, one third and four fifth cluding the extra one which did places. Other individual winners Today the contestants will rest Hildeton, Staff Sergeant Topper -a good idea—and Thursday they and Corporal Dixon.
In the doubles matches Major

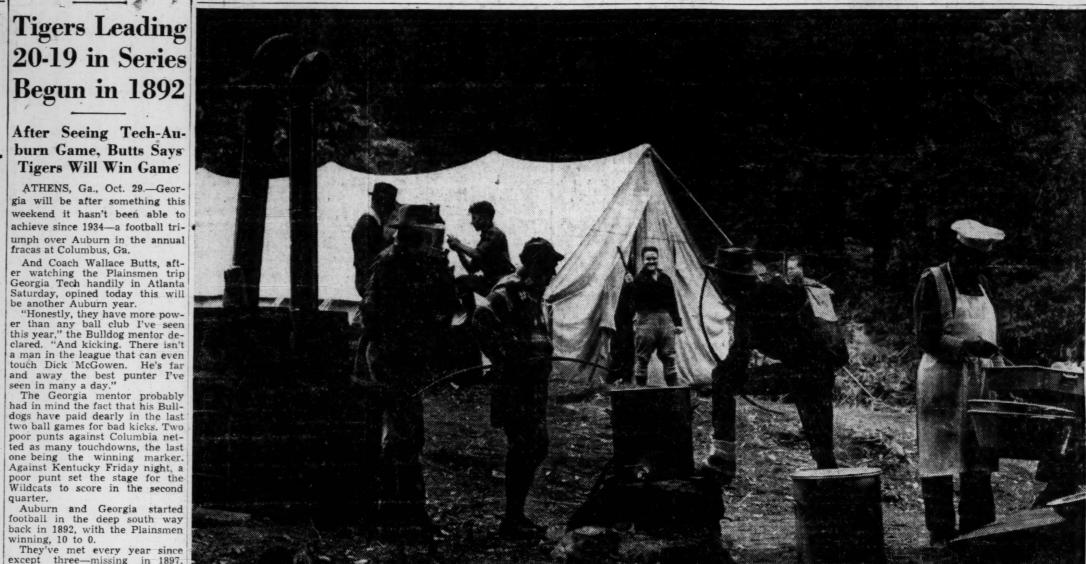
will start all over again.

Neither competitor is making

Hinds and First Sergeant Hildeton took second place in the national match course doubles (cen-

will get the nuanimous support of established two more world records when he fired 52 consecutive tens in the center-fire 25-yard slowfire match and in the .22caliber slow-fire match fired the hitherto unheard-of score of 193x Other teams represented at tournament included the F. B. I., the Detroit police and the

> At Empire City the other day, Hank Greenberg passed up Detroit to testify before the county grand 11 and Big League in the fourth jury regarding purported horse race to bet on Master Henry—the race "fixing" at Hollywood Park



UP EARLY FOR THE HUNT-Deep in the Chattahoochee National Forest archery deer hunters pitched camp. Some of the hunters are shown up and about early yesterday morn-

ing before going out in search of the elusive

## **Tech-Duke Contests** Are Close Each Year

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 29.—If there is anyone left who thinks Saturday's football game in Duke stadium between Duke and Georgia Tech will be anything but a slam-bang, rip-snorting, thirty-third-degree battle from start to finish, here are some figures he can Engel To Remain as

In Tech Drill

Continued on Page 21.

play that beat Tech, nothing else."

From Here and There: Auburn's

Will Burt Called Best

Guard in Southeastern

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

wingback, scored his first college touchdown against Tech last Satur-

The Duke-Tech rivalry started in 1933 and although it is one of the shortest in Dixie, it has always been full of the unexpected. Goree Shines According to the scores, three of the seven past meetings have been In Pistol Meet decided by one touchdown and two others have been decided by

ONLY ONE BIG SCORE. There has been just one decisive victory—that for the Duke team of 1934 which was after revenge for their 1933 upset at the hands of Tech. That 1933 game was the The one touchdown victories-

The team, shooting in the South in 1939, 7-6. The 1937 game, tlantic-Georgia State champion-played in Atlanta, is ranked as one of the most thrilling games in football history. Last year's contest was almost as thrilling.
In that 1937 contest the two

teams just traded touchdowns all day. First it was Duke, 7-0, then Tech scored, but it was still Duke, 7-6. Then Tech went into the Lanky Paul Spr. lead, 13-7, but Duke got it back, 14-13. It was Tech again at 19-14,

NIP AND TUCK. The 1936 game, played in Dur-ham, which the Blue Devils took "perfect" plays in the first half to hold a 19-0 lead. Tech scored on the first play of the second half on the old "sleeper" and threatened all the rest of the way.

This year's Tech team is rated just as good as those of the past few years. They have beaten Howard and Vanderbilt easily, lost close and brilliantly-fought bat-tles to Notre Dame, 26-20, and yards to give his team a 12-7 lead. . . . Ole Miss was the first college

Auburn, 16-7.

They are masters of magic and bring the reputation to Durham as being the "trickiest team in as being the "trickiest team in the reputation to burned as being the reputation to burned as being the repitation to burned as being the reputation to burned as being the They are just winning that reputation now but Duke players and followers have known it since 1933.

## Texas Clubs Win

DALLAS, Oct. 29.—(P)—With day, Paul Burnam, Alabama scout, DALLAS, Oct. 29.—(P)—With four unbeaten teams the noisy beliwethers, Texas colleges and universities have carved out a stunning record in football dueling with outsiders from 20 states.

Strung out behind the mighty Texas Aggies, winners of 16 straight and monotonously crunching along behind All-America John Kimbrough and an icy sen-John Kimbrough and an icy senior team, the Texans and their lone adopted Southwest Conference member, Arkansas, have won right, of South Carolina: "Our 39 games, lost only 14 and tied alumni were so enthusiastic after

Aggies finished in a 6-6 standoff.

**INVESTIGATE 'FIX.'** 

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—(AP) District attorney's investigators today subpoenaed a dozen witnesses grand Dick McGowen has already achorse cepted a bid to play for the South

Roy Goree emerged the star of the workout because of his reck-less running. The little fullback of the pledged Washington for seems fully recovered from a bad the Chattanooga club, \$40,000 reknee and undoubtedly will start mained unpaid, and the plan is the game against the Blue Devils for the debt to be cancelled with

Lanky Paul Sprayberry also returned to rough work and looked good, especially on defense. His Some 1,700 fans, led by less string wingback who missed the good, especially on defense. His but the Blue Devils got a break return for the Dur. am battle will late in the game and pushed over greatly help the Jackets, as Rob greatly help the Jackets, as Rob major investments, purchased the a bad knee, is due to return to Ison is expected to miss all of deal and since has served as pres-

## Nats Will Get Sinkwich, Kimsey Star Lookout Team; In Georgia Scrimmage Club Is Broke

Prexy, Writer Says; Debt Erased.

Bales of the News-Free Press said today the fan-owned Chattanooga Baseball Club of the Southern Association will be turned back to the Washington Senators at an early date.

A hard scrimmage of both of
Bales of the News-Free Press said today the fan-owned Chattanooga Baseball Club of the Southern Association will be turned back to the Washington Senators at an early date.

Cliff Kimsey and Lamar Davis breaking loose for a number of long runs. Kimsey was running loose for a number of long runs. Kimsey was running loose for a number of long runs. Kimsey was running loose for a number of long runs. Kimsey was running loose for a number of long runs. Kimsey was running loose for a number of long runs. Kimsey was running loose for a number of long runs. Kimsey was running loose for a number of long runs. Kimsey was running loose for a number of long runs.

A hard scrimmage of both of-which the club will be returned long runs. Kimsey was running fense and defense yesterday got to Clark Griffith, president of the with more power than he has with Matches.

of Tech. That 1933 game was the final one of the season for Duke and the Devils went into it with nine straight victories.

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Washington club, is that Joe Ensurement of the city's followers are keeping their final one of the city's personal content of the city's per

#### ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 29.-Auburn plays run by the Georgia Red Devils clicked for a number of long gains this afternoon as Coach Wallace Butts put his Bulldogs through the first and last scrimmage

he plans this week in preparation for Saturday's classic in Columbus against the rugged Tigers. The Bulldog mentor, fearing

staleness, said he would send his boys through only about an hour will get no practice at all this CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. of the lightest kind of drill Wed-week. 29—(P)—Sports Editor E. T. nesday afternoon and mapped Whi Bales of the News-Free Press said brief warm-up exercises for it is painful and interferes con-

to a good start for their game with best advertising mediums, be repeated by the best advertising medium by the best adv

the first pre-game scrimmage in nearly two weeks.

Roy Goree emerged the star of Bales wrote it was his under
mimproved passing. On the first three plays of the skirmish he hit three plays

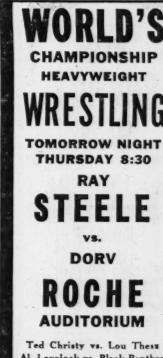
He was also running hard and on one occasion threw a beautiful block on a Red Devil tackle to open a hole for the flashy Davis return of the club.

He added the club had no opto dash through on a touchdown gallop. Booker Blanton, secondence Saturday against Auburn will improve Georgia's scoring punch considerably.

On the other hand, George Poschner, far and away the best left end on the squad, may not be available for more than a few minutes against the Tigers, certainly not for full time duty, and with Poschner out, Georgia's defense likes a lot of being at its

George has a blood clot in his Dixie Sports Shots: Although a senior, Bud Wendling, Auburn nose and missed practice entirely while an Athens specialist gave hi mtreatments designed to clear

While the injury is not serious,



Al. Lovelock vs. Black Panther Pat Fraley vs. Frank Sexton TICKETS ON SALE

not heavy

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GREEN RIVER REEN RIVE

#### Success Story: Will Burt came . . . Tech coaches figure Bobby to Georgia as an All-Southern Pair will not be ready to play prep end . . . Ears Whitworth again this season. . . . Claude Bond wanted to change him to guard. named one of his twins after .. Will didn't want to be chang- Coach Alexander and the other 39, Lose Only 14 ed but finally consented. . . . after Abe Adair. . . . There are not many seats left for the Georgia-Auburn game in Columbus

Heart Stoppers: Wonder how many people left these games before the final whistle blew. They were all won or tied in the last few minutes of play . . . Tu-lane-North Carolina, Wisconsin-Perdue, Stanford-Southern California, Arkansas-Ole Miss and What They're Saying: Rex En- Georgia-Kentucky.

Picking the Winners: But don't wo. our 21-13 defeat by Clemson I bet on it . . . Auburn over Geor-Figured in decimals, that is an don't know what would happen gia . . . Duke over Georgia Tech amazing .736 per cent.

Unsullied records belong to the Texas Aggies and Hardin-Simmons. Southern Methodist and Texas Tech are unbeaten, but tied.

Texas Tech are unbeaten, but tied. Pitt's Panthers drew with S. M. Butts, of Georgia: "Auburn has L. S. U., 20-0 ... Dartmouth over U., 7-7, while Tech and Oklahoma more power and better punting Sewanee, but it may be closer than any team I have seen since than you think . . . North Carolina coming to Georgia." . . . Jack over Fordham just on a hunch . . Meagher, of Auburn: "It was team Duquesne over Marquette . . Mercer over Presbyterian AND Boys' High over Tech High.

> Kid McCoy, Detroit welter who took on Pete de Ruzza at White against the North in the annual Plains last night, had won 43 of Blue-Gray classic in Montgomery. 46 and looks like the goods.

## Tennessee, Stanford Are Best Bowl Bets as Many of Mighty Fall

## 4 Bowl Teams Of '40 Put Out Of Race Early

Vols, Clemson, B. C. and Texas Aggies Given Chance for Bids.

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-The football season has just reached the lnog pants stage, but already the fans are assured a revised cast of characters for the major bowl shows next New Year's Day, what with four of this year's bowl teams saddled with enough defeats or ties to make them extra-premium risks and the other four facing games which may leave them in

The Orange Bowl at Miami is assured a complete change of cast. Georgia Tech and Missouri, the 1940 headliners, each has been set back twice this year, and even one defeat leaves a team secondrate goods as far as bowl committees are concerned.

Tulane, which shared the spot- For Tech Hi Team light in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, started this season by losing three straight, quite an accomplishment for a team as good as the Greenies. Southern California, the west coast's Rose Bowl representative last New Year's ay, has been defeated only once, but it was fit to be tied twice, and was, so the Trojans will be sitting up there in section H when the 1941 contest is played.

VOLS ON EASY STREET. The four other 1940 bowl teams Tennessee, Clemson, Boston College and Texas Aggies—still are going strong, but only Tennessee with its walk-awhile - and - rest awhile schedule seems to be on

Texas Aggies face four tough cookies in a row in Arkansas, S. M. U., Rice and Texas. Clemson has Tulane, Auburn and Furman in front of it, and Boston College has undefeated Georgetown and

Penn State, in addition to the four which played last New Year's Day With hitherto undefeated teams which played last New dropping off like dead leaves and still are prospects. every Saturday, the list of bowl prospects is dwindling rapidly, and considering that several teams which might be box-office choices are prevented from competing in post-season games by conference rules, gentlemen's agreements or personal independence, the bowl committees already can count the

possibilities on their fingers.
At least four teams currently rated among the Associated Press' first 10 can be discarded as prospects right now unless past bar-riers abruptly are lowered. They include three Big 10 teams-Minnesota, Michigan and Northwestern-and Cornell. Navy, another

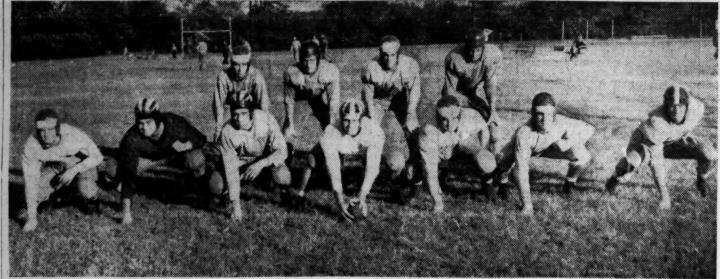


**HEAD OF THE** BOURBON FAMILY

ONE TASTE WILL TELL YOU WHY







eleven which Coach Shorty Doyal will throw at Tech High in their battle Friday night at Grant field. The backfield, left to right, shows Castleberry, halfback;

Friday night at Grant field. The

Cadels have no game this week and yesterday enjoyed a holi-

Center Joe Wasser and End Harry Cappallo were watching

the Smithies drill and revealed

that they have their fingers crossed in favor of the Purple

and Gold. A Smithle victory would throw Marist into a three-

cornered tie for the G. I. A. A. lead and likely the champion-

unbeaten team, but not so highly

STILL PROSPECTS.

Fordham and St. Mary's.

but right now they all are pos-

**'Gators Start Drills** 

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 29 .-

pected to be ready to go against the Bulldogs. The 'Gators emerged

TITLE FIGHT.

weight title or loses it to young

RIDER FREED.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 29.—(A)

A man, self-identified, Chief City Court Judge John D. Hillery said,

as Regan McKinney, widely known steeplechase rider of Woodbine,

Md., was free in bail today on a charge of malicious destruction of

9 game with Georgia.

Among unbeaten teams open to

Marist Will Root Doyal Moves Don Paschal Marist's Cadets, who appear to have hit their best form of the year, are pulling hard for Tech High to beat Boys' High

> Smithies Hope To Break Up Bailey-to-Castleberry Pass Attack.

To Right Half

By JOHN MARTIN.

Somebody walked up and touched the tall man with the deep voice on the shoulder.

"How many touchdowns do you figure to beat 'em, coach?" The tall man with the voice couldn't speak.

and he began pointing. His finger described a semi-cir-It stopped here and there as Schier, 5 and 4, a sales talk are Georgetown, cle. It stopped here and there as Notre Dame, Detroit, Stanford and it swung around the south end of

The tall man finally gave voice, Yet as they say in the fox hunting beat There are a dozen good teams fraternity. which have lost or tied only one "Fellow, "Fellow, what do you mean? in

game and which the bowl committees will get down to considering when the stock of undefeated teams runs out. This list includes them. They're much easier to beat Schier and teams runs out. This list includes them. They're much easier to beat Schier and McGehee dur-Shorty Doyal began pointing Go get a score

such worthy squads as Washington, Nebraska, Rice, S. M. U., Oklahoma, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Duke, Alabama, Texas, Alexander, mountainous tackle, to Ralph Carroll, another injured work, gentle-tackle, then back to Center R. men....It can Naturally, some of these teams are going to go to the well once too often before the season ends,

gott, top tackle of the season, pop-If we had to pick two teams ped one good eye around the end of a bench. The other looked like an eggplant that had been mouthwould name Stanford and Ten-ed and trampled by a Berkshire four-putting before the mighty boar.

other guess, we'd say three or information of the teams which will wind up in bowls will have defeats or ties on their record.

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"Boyar." There won't be very many spotless teams, and some of them can't go, so the bowl committees will paint over the scratches and sell their choices as fresh-from-the-their choices as fresh-from-the-factory goods.

There won't be very many spotless teams, and some of them can't "And 1939. We were due in '37 golfing weather of the year, and and '38. They were due last year. You know what happened. This it, do not say you were not warn-puts us in a bad spot—that is, if precedence means anything."

still couldn't figure how the Pur-For Bulldog Game ples can lose this annual battle Friday night.
"Clint Castleberry and Bill

Bailey will have to break an arm a day off yesterday, opened preparations today for their November -Castleberry both of them," he calculated.

For Castleberry, the slickest eel in football around these parts, Four players who failed to make was snagging Bailey Bill's passes the Knoxville trip because of injuries, End Frank Smoak, Haif-with one hand in practice. backs Bill Cowan and Jack Jones and Tackle Ralph Kelmon, are ex-

PASCHAL SHIFTED.

Doyal has moved Don Paschal, fleet end, to halfback for the Smithie game. He is following his from the Tennessee game without any additions to the casualty list. 1939 plan when he switched Bailey to halfback and the rangy blond passer immediately blos-somed into a star. Paschal will have to take several notches in his belt to follow Bailey's foot-NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(UP)—
It'll be a leg show at Madison
Square Garden Friday night. We

have to take several nicks should be a leg show at Madison
the Purples scrimmaged by t

The Purples scrimmaged briefly yesterday, emphasizing their passmean that legs, or lack of them, will determine whether Conga ing attack, which likely will be the undoing of the Smithies. Ken Overlin keeps the middle-Across the walkway Tech High's squad likewise went through a series of sham battles. Little Jack Pounds was running hard and appears to be ready for his best game against the Purples. He has imroved his passing and Sidney Scarborough is looking to him for full-time service. Running on the first backfield with Pounds were Charlie Kesner, Jack

Couch and Marion West. Scarborough may be holding omething tricky close to his vest, but he isn't airing it in the park. He clings to his belief that "we'll be lucky to score."

Clark Gives Subs

**Plenty of Attention** 

Careful drilling of the Clark University football eleven by Coach Ralph C. Robinson, head mentor, has brought about a se-

mentor, has brought about a seriousness among the players for this home-coming game Saturday night at Ponce de Leon.

They are meeting a traditional rival in Knoxville College, and they are hoping to put up their best game before the hundreds of old grads who are coming from all parts of the country to wift.

all parts of the country to witness their gruelling contest.

The Clark team worked far into the night Tuesday. Coach Robinson was drilling them extensively on the fine points of blocking and hard tackling. and hard tackling. The forward wall, which many critics have termed to be weak, wed a great deal of strength in the South Carolina State game. Several reserve finemen are being given considerable attention in an effort to make the reserve power of fort to make the reserve power of the Panther team together.

halfback. The line, from left to right, shows Glenn, end; Alexander, tackle; Cox, guard; Defreese, center; Henderson, guard; Furchgott, tackle, and Cohen, end.

Fincher, quarterback; Kenimer, fullback, and Bailey,

Dave Wallace didn't have a horseshoe with him when he beat Jack Walker in the newspapermen's golf tournament last week. . He had one on wheels, as it were, and it came to his rescue on the 8th hole at James L. Key. . . . A road marks out-of-bounds to the right on that hole. Wallace smacked a tee shot labeled O. B., but an automobile knocked it in bounds. . . . Wallace won, 1 up. . . . Who got the idea newspapermen can't play golf? . . . Roy Fuss handed Quinton Florence a 30-38 at Candler, and I distinctly remember Guy

Gehee and Tip

McElroy Schier and individual

work, gentle- 74 SHARP be done as the foursome will testify, but they About that time Charlie Furch- can't remember the individual ty.... Bob Jones recently shot a 2-under-par 33 on North Fulton's

The fellow who tapped the shoulder of the long man with the moan in his basso left. But he moan in his basso left. But he moan in his basso left. But he long man with the lon my Thomson's 7-iron ten feet I said Monday about Teddy

but never-ending.

worm's eye view was appreciated. Howard Beckett is fly paper for nicknames. . . . They're calling him Madeleine now, so he won't forget that picture of La Carroll and him, made in Hollywood. LITTLE SIDELONE.

AL SHARP

you'd think it had been too hot down south lately for even the football coaches to wear their cloaks of gloom. . . . But it ain't. . . . The temperature doesn't run that high in this world. . . . Football players with weak eyes

Speaking of the weather,

are wearing contact lensesyou know, those new-fangled glasses that fit the eyeballs. . . . They'd probably help golfers, too, especially in summer tournaments when sweat keeps them busy cleaning spectacles with towels.... New York is bombconscious or something, all right. . During the National Ama-

teur, Gene Dahlbender Jr., took Roby Robinson's press badge to at a well-known hotel. The badge was in an envelope. to be left at the desk. . . . The clerk would not accept it, until Dolly took it out of the envelope one of the hotel's envelopes. . . . Contrary to what the printer or Hayes' 35 with one hand, being 3 under par, perfect at Candler

for there being enough deer to

## **Events Listed** In Horse Show For Saturday

Miss King Will Show Some Horses First Time in Atlanta.

An interesting program of events is planned for the annual amateur horse show to be spon-sored by the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Roxboro Riding Academy, North Ful-

The judges for this show will be Fay B. Murphey, of Rossville, Ga., and Captain Wesley Moran. The latter will judge the road hack and jumping classes. Fritz

Orr will act as ringmaster.

An added feature of the show will be the exhibition by Miss Judy King of her thoroughbred horses and ponies. This is of particular interest to Atlantans as it s the first time that any of these blue ribbon winners will have been shown here. Miss King and her manager, Jack Barry, will show the mounts in the following order: Bachelor King and Cyncoed Armada in single harness, Alasa Flash and Alasa Sunny Jim, Miss King's hackney ponies, and Highland Cardinal and Don X, single narness ponies.

The program of events for the afternoon is as follows:

BEGINNERS' HORSEMANSHIP.
Class 1—Seven years old and under. To show at walk and trot.

WALKING CLASS.
Class 2—To be shown flat foot walk, running walk, and content.

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NOVICE HORSEMANSHIP.

Class 3—Children who have never won a blue ribbon in horsemanship. Habit count 25%, horsemanship 75%.

Class 4—14:2 hands and under. Three and five-gaited ponies. To be shown at gaits designated by judges.

HORSEMANSHIP, 8 TO 14 YEARS.

Class 5—Correct habit 25%, handling and control of mount 75%.

JUMPING CLASS.

Class 6—Jumps not to exceed 3 feet.

6 inches.

6 inches.

ROAD HACK.

Class 7—Show horses not eligible. To be shown at gait designated by judges. HORSEMANSHIP, 14 TO 18 YEARS. Class 8—Correct habit 25%, horsemanship 75%.

Class 9—Five-gaited stake.

Class 10—Three-gaited stake.

PAIR HORSES OR PONIES.

Clasg 11—To be shown at gaits designated by judges.

Foxx Shifted To Wingback At Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29 .--Tennessee's backfield ace, Bob Foxx, was shifted to wingback and big Van Thompson was moved up from the third team to the tailback slot today as Major Bob Neyland prepared his unbeaten Volunteers to meet the Louisiana State Tigers Saturday. Foxx appeared to have recov

ered from a bruised hip which Harris stands ready to back his kept him out of the Florida game claim with a challenge. last week. He was entirely at the spot which he filled the past two years.

"Georgia Military Academy, as BALTIMORE, Oct. 29.—(AP)—
well as Boys' High, is undefeated owner C. S. Howard notified the in Atlanta, and until some other Maryland Jockey Club today his

defense for the deceptive Bengal aerial game which made the Vols' in December after Georgia Milipass defense appear vulnerable.

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After the passing drill, the Vols began polishing up their attack against a spirited Freshman outfit.

ROY GOREE STAR OF JACKET DRILL

Continued From Page 20. this week's practice because of a

death in his family.

Third star of the rough and There never does seem to be enough mulligan stew. ready fray was Wax Jordan, hard-charging guard, whose downfield We'll have to speak to Cornbread Brandon, our cook, about blacking brought words of praise from coaches time and again. He Explains Gap Ranger Woody, who is responsible has shown steady improvement

since the opening of the season and is now regarded as one of the most dependable men on the Bobby Pair and Cowboy Shav

both missed the rough work and coaches hold little chance of either of them playing Saturday.
Freshman Tailback Billy Pas-

chal received another lick on his knee and was taken from the field. The sensational ex-Tech High lad has been running in hard luck all season. The first time he returned to scrimmages after his leg was hurt, he was reinjured and missed two more weeks.

Then yesterday he returned to rough work again and his knee wouldn't hold up. An operation will be necessary before he will be able to play again, coaches be-

More hard work is scheduled today. The team will leave Thurs-day night.

Return of Moody Aids Wolverines

Coaches Graves and Lockhart are still working on fundamentals at Morris Brown. They are re-vamping the forward wall that went to pieces against the Florida Rattlers Saturday.

They are also contemplating one

of the hardest running attacks that the Wolverines have faced this year in the Alabama State Hornets who boasts such outstanding ball-carriers as Greene and Cheatham. This game will be

played Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on Ponce de Leon park.
"Big Train" Moody, Morris Brown's All-American and longdistance punter who has been ail-ing for the past two weeks and could play only one minute against Florida A. & M. College here last Saturday,



READY FOR HORSE SHOW-Miss Jessie Strickland, shown here up on Spun Gold, will ride in the horse show Saturday at Roxboro Riding Academy.

#### G.M.A., Undefeated in Atlanta, Claims City Prep Grid Honors

to the 1940 city championship for High School Athletic Association has given other Georgia Schools his Georgia Military Academy

won five straight games. However, Athletic Association rules except none of these was against local the migratory rule. elevens. Tennessee Military, Spar- "G. M. A. has wo tanburg and Blue Ridge are the games and has an unbeaten, un-Baylor's powerful outfit racked

an early season decision over the College Park/team.

Here is Harris' communique:

deal of the afternoon setting up a cial and Marist. But the G. I. A. A. City Saturday.

In a letter to The Constitution forced to either play ineligible men or cancel their games. The sports department yesterday games were canceled.

"Since last August the Georgia Association

permission to play Georgia Military Academy if the latter would The Cadets, Harris wrote, have meet all the Georgia High School "G. M. A. has won five straight

and West Point likewise have been tripped by Harris' eleven.

Baylor's powerful cutfit "Head Football Coach."

It is a peculiar situation, but Mioland Removed From Special Run

Johnny Butler, Foxx's able alcontender defeats them, G. M. A. three-year-old colt Mioland would ternate at the tailback post, was claims the championship.

Maryland Jockey Club today his contender defeats them, G. M. A. three-year-old colt Mioland would not run in the Pimlico Special ternate at the tailback post, was at the helm of the second team.

Major Neyland spent a great deal of the afterneous esting line a great deal of the afterneous esting line as the championship.

"The Cadets had scheduled Friday but would go instead in the Boys' High, Tech High, Commer-line and Mayir But the Cadets had scheduled by the afterneous esting line as the championship.



Mr. Kelley, of Rogers Peet Clothes, of New York, will be in our store all today for another special showing of new fall patterns. We have here 65 one-of-a-kind suit cuts of fine British worsteds which will be made "to your order" with a guaranteed perfect fit. Here's how it's done!

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## deep Butler's card was 79 before the lights went out at Key. oice couldn't speak. Here's a puzzler for you . . . A. Instead, his mouth flew open P. McElroy and J. W. (Doc) Simala line to the blind pin, and stuck mons were beaten by L. R. Mc- the ball right on the stick. . . . A in a match at

:- ALL IN THE GAME-:

Continued From Page 20.

against them. As mentioned, the ground is dry. A deer could

almost hear a pin drop in the forest. If rain comes, it will

get any game, they will have had a lot of fun and

exercise. And there is something odd about an appetite under such conditions. It is not only enormous

allow for two weeks of hunting, explained the term "gap.

mountains. Deer and hog are just as lazy as people.

thing about this area being shot out. Bobcat and fox

and two bucks from a party in North Carolina. Today

Woody is the toast of the Forest Service and the hunters of

with firearms starts next Monday from this very same wilder-

Local Color At this time of the year the mountain-side is afire with the brilliant colors of

autumn. Falling leaves blanket the ground in a color scheme

In fact, when Mr. Davis stands up on the hillside there

Mr. Kenneth Rogers is a bit more modest in his idea of what the well-dressed woodsmen should wear. Mr. Rogers' shirt resembles a hollyhock in full bloom. Or perhaps a

We dwell on the aesthetic side of the hunt while waiting

A noted archer, Mr. Hart reported he had seen a doe not 10 feet away and a spiked buck which he could have shot.

first hunter to report today. He came

Sportsman Otto Hart, of Evansville, Ind., was the

"I didn't shoot at the spiked buck. I have enough trophies and I wouldn't kill a young buck."

If all hunters felt as does Mr. Otto Hart there never

for reports of our fine-feathered bow and arrow allies.

A spiked buck is one with its first set of horns.

would have been any game scarcity.

is hardly any way of telling him from a fat stump covered

of red, yellow, gold and burnt orange.

These are the matching colors of a shirt being worn by Mr. Clint Davis, public relations expert of

the United States Forest Service.

peacock in high dudgeon.

in just before noon.

They're always looking for the easy places."

abounded but the deer had disappeared.

"A gap is a low place between mountain peaks," said ody. "It is a place both deer and human hunt to cross

Fifteen years ago Woody decided to do some-

So Woody took his own funds and purchased two doe

He is responsible for two great hunts. A week's hunt

Anyway, it's a great life. Whether or not they

## STAR STRUCK

#### Glory Finds Allan Rhodes Waiting for Her She Agrees To Have Dinner With Him

Tearing off her bridal vell and gown. Glory Stevens declares she can't marry Arthur Landis—that she is going to Hollywood. She likes Arthur but since she was a little girl she has wanted to be an actress like her beautiful mother who died when Doror has the church, she voids her father and just catches a Chicago-St. Louis train, the old station-master cashing a check her father had given her as a wedding present. On the train she meets Heien Jamison, who after a hard struggle to rearress. She advises Glory to return home but somehow is impressed by the 19-year-old girl's determination and, calling herself a fool, suggests that Glory take a kitchenette apartment in the same building as here Glory makes a bout gone. Helen sends her to Scottle Weston, her own agent, after telling him to discourage the girl and send her home. To Helen's surprise he gets Glory a job in the Sunsel Studio wardrobe department but the first day a plin in the gets carticles that temperamental state's arm and she has Glory discharged. Scottle sends her to dramtic school and is seen with her constantly at the important night spots, wearing gowns provided by William Van Jaios is impressed by Glory's beauty and personality and sees a future for her. At a night club with Scottle and Helen, he meets Mark Spencer, Scottle's attorney. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

INSTALLMENT IX.

"I'm going to play with you for this test," he informed her, then seeing her surprise, he added, "It's customary, you know. We're glad to help out the newcomers."

"Thank you," was all Glory conditions as he did collision on the screen as he did collision."

"I thought Scottie was out of town."

"He was, but he flew back yesterday afternoon. He saw you dancing with Allan. He said you didn't even speak to him."

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"I didn't see him," Glory continued to the screen as he did collision."

Glory Stevens!

Allan was amused, but his voice was comforting. "Don't be afraid. I'll do all I can to help you."

How kind he was! How natural how howish and different from the tonicht!"

How how is hard different from the tonicht!"

hair was sleek and as black as Glory's, but his eyes were dark, not blue. His chişeled face was that of a Greek god.

"We're going dancing!" he told her. "Just the two of us. Now—

How kind he was! How hatter her. her. tonight!"
and boyish and different from the tonight!"
"But I'm not dressed," Glory His handsome face was earnest as he said, "Don't let them laugh at you! We've seen plenty of girls come in here and make hysterical fools of themselves, but you're not that kind. You've got pridedon't forget it!"

That doesn't matter. Neither am I. This is Hollywood!"

He called the waiter and paid the check and arm in arm they was the check and arm in arm they had the check an

"Don't let them laugh at infectious. you." The words beat into Glory's brain. "Don't let them laugh." Glory. I'm going to have fun tonight, brain. "Don't let them laugh." Glory. I'm going to forget every-suddenly renewed courage flowed thing, everything, and be like into her veins. She threw back other people."
her head and smiled at him. "I'm And so they danced to haunt-

When it was over Glory felt weak with reaction. She hoped she had done well but at the time all that had mattered was that it had mattered was that it all that had mattered was that it had mattered was that had mattered was that it had mattered was that had mattered was t

clothes and stopped in the commissary for a cup of coffee. She was surprised at the late hour. A whole morning and afternoon's work for one screen test! How complicated it was when you saw it from the inside. How unromantic and tiresome the hours of preparation were that preceded a few moments in front of the few moments in front of the got to see you again, Glory," he

gate she found Allan Rhodes waiting for her in his car.

love to!" she said recklessly. Allan drove an unpretenious

black coupe.

"Where would you like to go?"

"Anywhere you like, Mr.

Rhodes," Glory replied.
"Fair enough," Allan agreed, "but I warn you it won't be

"That's fine, Glory said. I'm tired of fancy places.

with that agent of yours.' Glory was surprised. "Of course wild "Allan!" sne cry "Allan! Allan!" sne cry "Allan!" sne c

As if understanding the strain "I love him!" Glory whispered

As they ate Allan's mood be-

could manage to say. Would miracles never cease? Allan Rhodes, dark-eyed leading man of the screen, playing opposite her— the screen as he did smiling across the little table. His sports shirt was open at the throat. His tweed coat was beautifully tailored. His hair was sleek and as black as

He had found her vulnerable walked to his car. His mood was

her head and smiled at him. "I'm all right now," she said, confidently.

"Good girl!" He pressed her hand in approval and Max Cavell, coming on the set, found a calm and composed Glory Stevens.

As if in a dream, she heard the magic words—a melange of movie language. "Quiet, quiet, QUIET!"

. "Ready, boys!" "Ready, Mr. Rhodes?" "All right, Miss Stevens." "Lights."

When it was over Glory felt in the damage of many of them in his life.

derly and guided her footsteps into a heavenly pattern. It was Glory changed back into street clothes and stopped in the com-

whispered, and his voice husky with emotion.

ate she found Allan Rhodes waitng for her in his car.
"How about having dinner with hee?"

When at last they drove home through the Hollywood night Glory thought it had never been so beautiful. The stars were Glory did not hesitate. "I'd brighter, the air sweeter, the night wind softer! In silence they drove to the apartment hotel and when they stepped out of the car Allan took her hand in his.

"You don't know what this has

meant to me," he whispered,
"Thank you, Glory! Thank you
for being so real!" And again
that earnest, eager look as his eyes met hers. Und flashed between them!

"I'll call you!" he promised.
"I've been seeing you around for weeks been seeing you around for weeks night she pressed the hand he had held against her face. Every wild beat of her heart seemed to cry "Allan! Allan!" she closed suppose you'd even noticed me."

"You bet I noticed you, Glory.

As a matter of fact, I asked to head, the restless eager manner. play in this test today. I wanted to know you."

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YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW By Herc Ficklen

"I thought Scottie was out of

"Look, honey! Take a tip from me. Don't fall for Allan Rhodes'

Continued Tomorrow.



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smokin' if her man does. It's like eatin' onions. If you expect to enjoy kissin', you've got to do it in self-defense."

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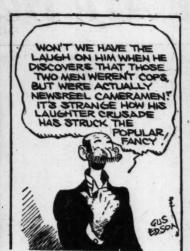
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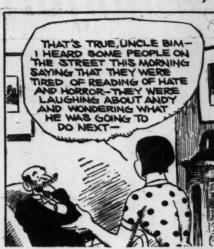


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#### THE GUMPS









#### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



BUT WAIT-- IT COSTS
MONEY TO GET GOING
IN A PLACE LIKE THISRENT-STOCK-EQUIPMENT
IT TAKES A LOT OF
MONEY--AND I-- I-I HAVEN'T---YOU HAVE NO MONEY? BUT WE KNOW THAT--! HAVE A LITTLE MONEY





#### Mamie's Off the Bottle







## Grand Opening









#### JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







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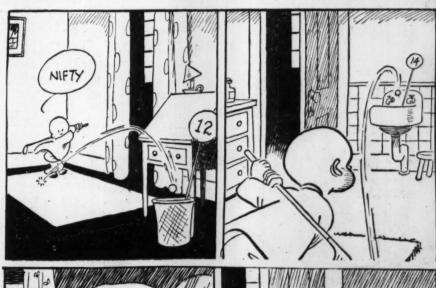
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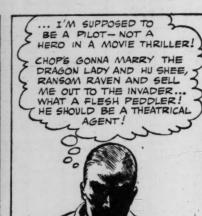
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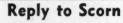




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#### By Jimmy Hatlo Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES) —The influences through 11:40 a. m. incline to worry and anxiety with delays, and therefore, if possible, it would be more auspicious to wait until this hour has passed to begin things. From 11:40 a. m. throughout the remainder of the day and evening favors consultations, written matters, affairs of a progressive nature, and dealings with property and mines. Caution should be used around oils and liquids of all kinds.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) -The entire day through 6 p. m. favors dealings in property, building, friendships with older people, and matters dealing with liquids and water. Details may be overlooked in haste, so give close attention to the fine points of what you

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)-The influences prevailing previous to 11:37 a. m. are the most favorable of the day, for affairs will tend to go right with less effort. Financial gains, promotions, peferment of some sort accompany these influences. The remainder of the day and evening favor sticking to routine.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)
—Poise and calmness will be necessary through 12:20 noon in all
dealings. Between 12:20 noon and
3:42 p. m. favors dealings with
those in high positions, those who
are at the head of affairs, dealings
in finances and important business
affairs. After 3:42 p. m. favors
social matters and sports.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)— Previous to 3:47 favors new be-ginnings, new methods, progressive ideas, but after 3:47 p. m. be care-ful that you are not too dictatorial, positive and determined.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The best aspects of the day operate previous to 1:20 p. m. This period favors general business activity, financial, literary and ed-

ucational matters. The remainder of the day favors following established methods and sticking to rou-

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)-Before 11:21 a. m. new beginnings may have a tendency to meet with disfavor. At this time others may not be sympathetic, or you will find much pessimism. Between 11:21 a. m. and 3:37 p. m. favors work that requires activity or strenuousness. After 3:37 p. m. favors routine activities.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)-Previous to 12:19 noon favors appointments, meetings, financial affairs, public matters. After 12:19 noon favors attending to old duties or matters that require patience and perseverance.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — The influences throughout the day incline towards nervous energy, with a desire to do things quickly, which can go into undue aggression. By being unusually careful and tactful, you can overcome cuch feelings.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—While new beginnings may have a tendency to run into obstacles if started bfeore 11:28 a. m., old, practical ideas may be pushed forward to advantage. Before 5:04 p. m. favors matters pertaining to land, mining and property. The remainder of the day suggests using moderation in all things.

January 20th and February 19th (AQUARIUS)—The things you are most desirous of doing where your personal efforts are concerned, should meet with much success this morning until 12:48 noon. After 12:48 noon suggests caution in mental work, correspondence, publishing, dealings with agents.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The entire day is a time to be cautious. The feelings of people around you may be extremely sensitive, or you may meet chilly receptions, which is not conductive towards getting good results. Dealings with women or work pertaining to the needs of women bring some bright spots during the day.

## Today's Radio Programs

On Radio Today

10:45 A. M.-Mrs. Emmett L.

Quinn and Charlie Yates,

chairmen, respectively, of the

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Central sections of the ap-

peal's Metropolitan division,

will answer questions which have come up in the course of

9:30 P. M.

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On the Network

6:00 p. m .- F. Waring Time-nbc-weaf-

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WAGA-Time and Tempo.

#### Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing

5:30 A. M.
WSB—Farm Hour; 5:55, News.
6 A. M.

6 A. M.
WGST-News and Sundial; 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS;
6:15, News and Sundial.
WSB-Farm Hour; 6:15, Merry-GoRound.
WATL-News; 6:05, Variety Program.
6:30 A. M.
WGST-Hanny Button Boys; 6:45, Hal

6:30 A. M.

WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Hal
Burns' Varieties.

WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, MerryGo-Round; 6:55, Weather News.
WAGA—Morning Pick-Me-Up.
WATL—Top of the Morning; 6:45, Charlie
Smithgall.

7 A. M.

WGST—News; 7:15, News and Sundial.
WSB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.
WAGA—News; 7:15, Irving Miller's
Music.
WATL—News; 7:05, Charlie Smithgall.
7:30 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial: 7:45, News; 7:30 A. M.
WGST-News and Sundial; 7:45, News; 7:50, News and Sundial.
WSB-Studio; 7:45, Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-Ray Perkins; 7:45, Harvey and Dell; 7:55, News.

8 A. M.

10 P. M.
WGST-Bob Trout; 10:05 Hymn Time; 10:20 Interlude.
WSB-Irene Rich; 10:15 News.
WAGA-Abe Lyman's Music.
WATL-Abe Lyman's Music.
WATL-News; 10:05 Art Kassel's Music; 10:15 Football Follies.

WGST-News and Sundial; 8:10, News That's New; 8:15, News and Sun-dial. dial.
WSB—News; 8:05. Penelope Penn; 8:20,
Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05, Charlie Smithgall.

WATL—Football Follies; 10:45 Bobby Byrnes' Music. 8:30 A. M.
WGST-News; 8:35. News and Sundial;
8:45. Help For Your Home; 8:30.
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS: 8:55. Women of Wealth.
WSB-Arm Chair Quartet; 8:45, Gospel
Singer.
9 A. M. WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:10 Music That You Want.
WSB—News and Sonny James' Music.
WAGA—News; 11:05 Gene Krupa's Music.

WSB—News and Sonny James Music.

WSB—News, Music and Women in Headlines; 9:15, Enid Day.
WAGA—News and Music; 9:15, Morning Music.

WATL—News; 9:05, Teddy Wilson's Music: That You Want.
WSB—Sleph Randolph; 9:45, Women in the News.

9:30 A. M.
WGST—Just Home Folks; 9:45, Woman of Courage.
WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45, Guiding Light.
WAGA—Your Radio Neighbor.
WATL—Keep Fit to Music; 9:45, John Metcalf's Choir Lott.

10 A. M.
WGST—Short Short Story; 10:15, Life
WATL—Serry Livingston's Music.

12:30 A. M.
WSB—Siego Off.
WSB—Siego Hollow.
WAGA—Sign Off.
WATL—News; 11:215 Marvin Dale's Music.

12:30 A. M.
WSB—Sign Off.
WSB—Siego Off.
WATL—Jerry Livingston's Music.

WGST\_Short Short Story; 10:15, Life
Begins.
WSB\_The Man I Married; 10:15, Against
the Storm.
WATL\_News; 1:05 Sign Off. WAGA\_I Love Linda Dale; 10:15, Clark

WAGA—I Love Linda Daie; 10.15, Carlo Dennis.

WATL—News; 10.05, Barry Wood's Music; 10:15, BBC News.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.
WSB—Road of Life; 10:40, Community Fund; 10:55, Lang-Worth Music.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—Morning Melodies.

11 A. M.

11 A. M.
WGST-Kate Smith; 11:15, News; 11:20,
Best Tunes.
WSB-News and Band for Today; 11:15,
Julia Blake.
WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15, Deep
River Boys.
WATL-News; 11:05, Ink Spots; 11:15, Inquiring Reporter.
11:30 A. M.
WGST-Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss
Julia.

WGST-Linds's Love,
Julia
WSB-Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA-West End Church of Christ;
11:45, Jamboree.
WATL-Sunshine Sue; 11:45, Interlude;
11:55, News.
12 Noon.

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12 Noon.

WGST—ATLAN TA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, Chuck Wagon.

WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Georgia College of Agriculture; 12:25, To Be Announced.

WAGA—News: 12:12. Spotlight of Local Events; 12:15, Dance Music.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Your Treat: 12:45, Snoopers.

WSB—News: 12:45, Weather, Markets and Music.

WAGA—Homer Knowles: 12:45, News; 12:30, Irving Miller's Music.

WATL—Man on the Street; 12:45, Cheer Up Gang.

I P. M.

WGST—Young Dr. Malone: 1:15, George West; 1:20, Interlude.

WSB—Music We Love.

WAGA—Midday Varieties.

WATL—News; 1:05, Al Donahue's Music; 1:15, Is Anybody Home?

1:30 P. M.

WGST—Tune Time; 1:45, My Son and I. WSB—Follies.

WAGA—Favorite Waltzes.

WATL—Orrin Tucker's Music; 1:45, Count Basie's Music.

2 P. M.

WGST—Mary Margaret McBride: 2:15, ATL AN TA CONSTITUTION (

Brock. 5 P. M.

WGST—Snoopers: 5:15, Singin' Sam.
WSB—Gus Steck's Music: 5:15, Reverles; 5:25, Song for Today.
WAGA—News: 5:15, Irene Wickers; 8:25, Geppert Man.
WATL—News: 5:15, Irene Wickers; 8:25, Geppert Man.
WATL—News: 5:15, Spreadin' Rhythm Around.
5:30 P. M.
WGST—Paul Sullivan: 5:45, Edwin C.
Hill: 5:55, Lucky Numbers.
WSB—Sports News and Views; 8:45, News.
WAGA—Don Winslow of the Navy: 5:45, Tom Mix.
WATL—Music Masters: 5:45, Captain Midnight.
6 P. M.
WGST—Amos 'n' Andy: 6:15, Lanny Ross.
WAGA—Easy Aces: 6:15, Mr. Keene.
WATL—News: 6:15, News: 6:20, Richard Himber's Music.
6:30 P. M.
WGST—Adventures of Mr. Meek.
WSB—Cavalcade of America.
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WSB—Cavalcade of America.
Easy Does It: 6:45 Sports; 6:50
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WGST-Big Town.
WSB-Hollywood Playhouse.
WAGA-Quiz Kids.
WATL-News; 7:05 Rev. A. M. Wade.
7:30 P. M. WGST—Dorothy Thompson; 7:55 Elmer Davis.
WSB—Plantation Party.
WAGA—Manhattan at Midnight,
WATL—Pop Tunes.
8 P. M.

WGST-Fred Allen.
WSB-Eddie Cantor.
WGSA-Song of Your Life.
WATL-News; 8:05 Sports Parade; 8:15
Griff Williams Music,
8:30 P. M.

WGST—Fred Allen.
WSB—Mr. District Attorney.
WAGA-News; 8:35 Captain Bill.
WATL—Sheep and Goats Club.
9 P. M.
Willer's Music; 9:1 WGST-Glenn Miller's Music; 9:15 President Roosevelt.
WSB-Senator Wagner; 9:15, President Roosevelt.

#### Radio Highlights

6:30-Mr. Meek, WGST. 6:30-Cavalcade of America,

WSB. 7:00-Big Town, WGST. 7:00-Hollywood Playhouse, WSB.

7:00-Quiz Kids, WAGA. 7:30-Manhattan at Midnight, WAGA.

8:00-Fred Allen, WGST. 8:00-Eddie Cantor, WSB.

8:30—Mr. District Attorney, WSB. 9:00-Glenn Miller's Orchestra,

WGST. 10:00-Abe Lyman's Orchestra, WAGA—Story Dramas by Olmstead; 9:15 Dance Music. WATL—Raymond Gram Swing; 9:15 President Roosevelt. WAGA. 10:35-Jan Garber's Orchestra, WGST.

11:30-Wayne King's Orchestra, ALLEN-Fred Allen scheduled

a skywriter on his Star Theater program October 23d and, true to tradition, the skywriter's appearance went up in smoke. He didn't WGST-News; 10:35 Jan Garber's Music.
WSB-Weather; 10:33 It Happened in Georgia.
WAGA-News; 10:45 Glenn Miller's Music.
WAGA-News; 10:45 Glenn Miller's Music. go on the show because the Presisky, will make the appearance he was supposed to have made last

week.
Stinis will be the "Person You
Don't Expect to Meet." Al Goodman's orchestra will play "I've Got You Under My Skin," and "The Breeze and I." The Hugh Martin chorus will sing "You Can't Brush Me Off." Kenny Baker's numbers are "Star Dust" and "Ferry Boat Serenade."

COMEDY-Eddie Cantor will take that conga lesson, postponed from last week when politics usurped his spot on the air, during the broadcast to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight. The funster will trip the light fantastic in Madame La Zonga's terpsichorean parlors with Dinah Shore, Mr. Guffy, Harry von Zell and Bobby Sherwood with bandboys dancing attendance.

Especially testy, because of having to hold a scowl a week longer than he had expected before making his entry on Eddie's show, the cantankerous Guffy has hatched a new set of insults primed to pin back the ears of the Madame's six Latin daughters and all within

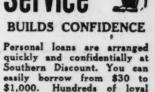
BIG TOWN-"It's a Free Country," timely story as it dramatically stresses the need for Americans to exercise their franchise on election day, will be Edward G. Rob-inson's next "Big Town" broadcast over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

Maxwell Shane and Paul Franklin, veteran writers for the program, authored the script, which will be produced under the direction of Crane Wilbur. Ona Munson will be heard opposite Robinson. Its broadcast date is just prior to the presidential election.

6:00 p. m.—F. Waring Time—nbc-weateast
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
Amos and Andy, Sketch—cbs-wabe
CBS Concert Orchestra—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—European War News—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabc-basic
How to Meet Mr., Morgan—mbs-wor
6:30—American Cavalcade—weaf-nbc
New Echoes from N. Y.—wiz-only
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Meet Mr. Meek, Comedy—cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-wor-east
6:45—S. Balter—wgn-kwk-wkrc-wire
7:00—Hollywood Playhouse—cbs-wabc
The Quiz Kids Program—nbc-wiz
Edward G. Robinson Play—cbs-wabe
Who Are You? Genealogy—mbs-wor
Melody Street Musical—wgn-wkrc
7:30—Party at Plantation—nbc-weaf
Manhattan at Midnight—nbc-wiz
J. Hersholt, Dr. Christian—cbs-wabc
The Green Hornet, Play—mbs-wor
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabc
8:00—Eddie Cantor's Show—nbc-weaf
The Song of Your Life—nbc-wiz
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Dance Music Orchestra—bbs-wor DRAMA-Professional football, a rousing subject neglected to date by dramatic script writers, will have its first chance to score on "Manhattan at Midnight" with Jeanette Nolan as star over

WAGA at 7:30 o'clock tonight.
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2. John Adams. 3. Maine. 4. Arthur M. Hyde. Automobile industry. 6. No. Lowell Mellett.

1. Yellow.

8. Jesse H. Jones. 9. Dark blue and carmine. 10. Thomas A. Beckett. TODAY'S COMMON ERROR.

Do not say, "We had an en-joyable evening listening to your playing"; say, "We enjoyed listening to you play."

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81 Rooms-Furnished N. S.-Large rm. in well-kept home, cong. bath, all convs, lady. VE. 7998. NEAR Piedmont Park, attr. room, large closet, all convs. HE. 2486-W. Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 125 LINDEN AVE., N. E., furn. rm., k'nette; also 2 rms., k'nette; every-hing furn. Continuous hot water. 82
bath,
VE. 2735.

COLUMBIA, near 10th, newly decorated bedroom, k'nette, everything furnished, HE. 1156-W. NEW BRICK, 2 rms., heat lights, gas, hot water, G. E., gar., \$7 wk. MA. 4761. 334 LAUREL—2 or 3 rms., pri. bath, new-ly deco., \$25. West View car.

INMAN PK.-1039 Austin, 2 furn, hskpg. rms., furn. heat, \$20. JA. 7913-J. 1440 DESOTO, S. W.—1, 2 rms., redec., bath. Call evenings. RA. 0219. WEST END, 871 York Ave., redec. bedrm. K'nette, frigidaire, everything fur., reas. W. P'TREE-Nice room and k'nette; als housekeeping rms. HE. 6054-W.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur.

COUPLES—2 rms., front, pri. bath, din ette, utilitizs furn., rent reas. Inspecbefore deciding. 686 Elbert St., S. W. 209 POPLAR CIR., N. E.—2 rms., k'nette, heat, water, garage, \$25. JA. 2929-J. Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfur. 96 N. E.-2 hsk. rms., lights, phone, hot water; adults; near Sears. MA. 6493.

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Apartments—Furnished 100 836 NORTH AVE. N. E.—Exceptional liv-ing room, studio couch, bedroom, bath, kitchen. heat; modern convs.; adults. HE. 5848.

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184 13TH ST. (Between P'tree&Piedmnt. Unfurn. \$30. HE. 0637. Apartments-Unfur. 580 BOULEVARD, N. E., Large efficiency, double exposure, with refrigeration, double exposure, \$30; without, \$27.50.

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Will redecorate to suit. \$75.00. Call 9511. DRAPER-OWENS CO. BEST PART WEST END. 1560 ROGERS AVE., 4 RMS., REDECORATED, WATER & GARAGE. \$30. 930 PARKWAY DR., at Park, 5 rms.; ev-erything sep., \$35, inc. water. VE. 2990. 1223 ALBEMARLE—5 rms., porch, bath, excel. heat, light, clean, \$35. WA. 6907. INMAN PK.—5 rooms, auto. hot water heater. Pri. ent., porch. MA. 4672. 1301 McLENDON-4 clean rms., pri. ent., bath; adults; reas. DE. 8508.

Houses—Furnished 1123 BRIARCLIFF RD. 2-STY. brick, 6 rms. and bkfst. rm., 2 baths. Ideal location. \$85. Shown by appt. Call WA. 3585.

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nace, newly decorated, garage. \$35. CHAPMAN REALTY CO. MA. 1638. 348 ATLANTA AVE., S. E.—7 rms., baths, furnace ht., serv. house, 4 gar. HUNTER REALTY CO. MA. 9860. REDECORATED 5-room house, corner lot, nice yard, block of bus and stores, fur. heat, gar., \$35. CA. 3095. 107 WELLINGTON St.—5 rooms, garage and chicken house, \$35. Available Nov. 1, Mr. Cofer, WA. 9750. P'TREE RD.-5-r. cottage. 2 bedrms., scr. porch, gas ht., range, Frigi. CH. 9178.

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Knox, Secretary of Commerce Jones, General George C. Mar-shall, army chief of staff; Defense

Commission members William S.

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raw materials: Donald Nelson,

Navy James V. Forrestal; Arthur

B. Purvis: Charles Fairey, British

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Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 29.—

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Asked if he was raring to go,

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712 PARKWAY DR., N. E. SUBSTANTIAL 6-room house near Ponce de Leon Ave.; warm air heat; a good, sound value. A modest down payment and only \$19.60 per mo., principal and interest, will buy it. Shown by appoint-ment only. Emerson Holleman, VE. 4916; office, WA. 5477.

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163 BARKSDALE DRIVE ANSLEY PARK; small 2-story, 4-bedroom home; large basement. House in expension of 5 ft. wide at the street. Price 5,750, easy terms. Call Mr. Wooding, WA 5,477.

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1934 Character MA. 8897.

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AN EXCELLENT br. duplex; I unit, 2 bedrms., the other 1 bedrm, tile bath, lovely porches and grounds, separate entrances, furnace heat. Very reasonable price. Call Mrs. Kell, DE. 4262, WA. 2162. 827 KIMMERIDGE DR., Conley Hills— New 5-rm. modern frame; tile bath, furnace, unfin. attic. Built for home. Easy terms responsible party. Owner, DE. 9039. TO BUY or sell South Fulton real estate.

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SPECIAL 1935 Ford coupe, radio, Columbia axle, excel. condition. DE. 8861.

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CLEAN 1936 Ford tudor, \$195.

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Auction Sales

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223 Mortgage Guar. Bldg. MA. 9377.

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1. O. Couch, DE. 0686. 125
1940 OLDS sedan, demonstrator, with radio. Substantial discount. New car guarantee. Mitchell Motors, WA. 5255 or MA. 2280. Cemetery Lots

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# Assures Peace, Tour Set Today

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or even 80 years ago in urging re-election of President Roosevelt next Tuesday "because a leopard doesn't change its spots."

The accompanied by his official staff and Representative J.

can have for peace. Many Democratic party workers, including three local Democratic club chairmen, urged a large following of men and women to go to the polls next week when America decides the third term issue. While he declared he had never

fidence in the leadership of the commander-in-chief." "We must entrust our government to the present administration or face circumstances similar to those the south faced during the leadership of G. O. P. leaders," he added.

absolutely necessary we have con-

He said never has the south held the chairmanship of so many important house and senate com-mittees as it has during the seven years President Roosevelt and the Democratic party has been in

Charles M. Brown, attorney, ous state Democratic leaders, among them being, Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Georgia Woman's Club president, Atlanta; H. T. Dobbs, Atlanta; Mrs. Fred Paxon, Atlanta; Mrs. Earl Carter "get-the-vote" campaign; Talmadge Abercrombie, chairman of of University of Georthe Cobb executive committee; P Latimer and Mrs. George Keeler, co-chairman of the local Roosevelt campaign.

#### Welles Defends Hemispheric staggering blindly from the auditorium, where they had endeavor-Policies of U.S.

Assails General Wood's Appeal To Oppose 'Unfriendliness.'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-Sumner Welles, undersecretary of version to past North American opponents on the campus." interventionist policies.

attributed to General board of Sears, Roebuck and Com-pany in Chicago, advocating that to a higher pitch. the United States should not toled in the 1928 election campaign in concluding his address

countries. "I had hoped that kind of doctrine was as dead as the dino-saur," Welles said, adding: "Where is the difference benow being pursued by the German and Italian dictators? Is not the attempt to justify the invasion of Greece which we are witnessing today based on the demand of the invading nation that there exist in Greece a government which it regards as friendly?"

Automotive

1937 HUDSON "6" 4-Door \$295 HUGGINS MOTORS W. P'TREE AT ALEXANDER MA. 8697.



**1937 BUICK** "81" Series Sedan; radio, heater \$425 A. M. CHANDLER, Inc. DECATUR, GA. DE. 3363

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38 OLDSMOBILE '6' \$345 \$70 Down, 18 Notes at \$19.16. MITCHELL MOTORS

SPECIAL

## F. D. R. Victory New England Edward B. Dean,

Climaxed by Speech in Boston.

that the Republican party has changed from the party of 40, 60, or even 80 years ago in urging

ficial staff and Representative J. The congressman said return of President Roosevelt to the White tigut.

House is the best assurance we His itinerary calls for morning stops at New Haven, Wallingford, Meridan, New Britain Junction and Hartford, all in Connecticut. Springfield, Worcester and Framingham, in Massachusetts, are to be visited in the afternoon. Both states are regarded as pivotal sections which might swing either into the Democratic or Republican been a hundred percenter him-self, Judge Tarver warned "it is columns.

Mr. Roosevelt will have dinner tomorrow night with his son, John and then go to the Boston Garden to deliver his speech. Present plans call for him to return to Washington early Thursday. His remaining three third-term addresses are to be made at the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Academy of Music Friday night; Cleveland, Ohio Saturday night and Hyde Park Monday night.

## Willkiecrats presided and introduced numer- Are Routed blaming the lack of national de-

gia Students.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 29 .- (AP)-A tear-gas bomb broke up a Willkiefor-President rally on the University of Geograp communication of Wendell Willkie." sity of Georgia campus last night and sent streaming-eyed students torium, where they had endeavored to expouse their favorite's

Howell Hollis, president of the Willkie organization at the university, was addressing the group when the room began to fill with fumes from the exploded bomb. Red-eyed and hoarse, he shouted to the Willkiecrats to leave, and more than 35 poured from the

"We do not know who planted state, declared today that he be-lieved the citizens of the United States would "repudiate" any re- ly, undignified, and typical of our Contention had arisen within

Speaking to representatives of the student body yesterday when 60 capital women's club organiza-tions opening the first of a Latin bus, Ga., held an open debate with American lecture series, the under-secretary caustically criticized a Rooseveltian, in the freshman chapel. A flood of Willkie and Robert E. Wood, chairman of the Roosevelt buttons swent over the

Old-timers recalled that simi-Smith rally with over-ripe eggs.

## Ryburn Clay's tween the policy which General Home Robbed; and Stripes again wave over the Wood recommends and the policy Home Robbed; land of the free and the home of Dogs on Trail New York Court Bars

Thief Escapes as Shots Fired by Chauffeur Misses Him.

Bloodhounds early this morning were helping Fulton county police search for a man who broke into the second story bedroom of Mrs. Ryburn G. wife of the director of the Fulton National Bank, at 21 Cherokee road, and escaped with \$70 cash last night.

Clay told Fulton police, they said, that his wife had been in his room, where he was sick in bed, talking. She left to retire and upon opening her bedroom door saw a Negro there with her She screamed, and Clay, sensing

the trouble, telephoned the Clays' chauffeur, Curtis George, lives in a house back of the residence. George was quoted by police as saying he fired two shots with a pistol at the burglar as he darted into the shrubbery, but

Two Naval Fliers Killed

As Planes Collide in Air PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 29.— (P)—Ensign Donald J. Hicks, Los Angeles, Cal., and Aviation Cadet D. H. Rockwell, Pilot Rock, Ore., were instantly killed today when their navy training ship collided with another at a height of 1,000 feet about three miles north of

Lieutenant R. C. Kirkpatrick and Cadet L. E. Sloan, occupants of the other ship, parachuted to

naval air station commandant's office reported the planes were engaged in landing practice. Hicks, the pilot, and Rockwell, a cessful attempt to bail out at a low altitude, it was reported.

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#### British Buyers Milledgeville, Dies

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 29. Tarver Says For Roosevelt

Final tribute was paid Edward
Bass (Sonny) Dean, 17, prominent
and popular Milledgeville youth,
who died Sunday night, at funeral
services at the First Methodist
belowee the First Methodist church this morning. Dr. A. M. Pierce, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the city cemetery.

Full military honors were accorded the youth, who was a member of the senior class in the high school division of the Geor-Cabinet officers met for two hours gia Military College. The entire G. M. C. student body formed an with British purchasing mission honorary escort.

Young Dean died shout mid- fraught with significant implicaagents late today in a conference tions.

night Sunday after an illness of 10 days. He is survived by his other, Mrs. Ione Bass Dean, Milledgeville; his father, Ellis tion that the group might have Dean, of Dallas, Texas; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bass, of the army's famed flying fort-of Milledgeville; an aunt, Mrs. resses to Great Britain and posof Milledgeville; an aunt, Mrs. Carl Clarke, of Adel, and an uncle, sible use by the Royal Air Force of the United States army's secret Edward Bass, of Milledgeville.

#### bomb sight, considered the finest in the world. Some quarters thought the conferees may have Smith Attacks discussed possible requisitioning of 100 American-made planes nov on the French Caribbean island of Martinique. None of the conferees would discuss the meeting, which was held in Secretary of the Treas-**Of Republicans** ury Morgenthau's office.

**Ex-Governor** Criticizes 'Inflammatory Utterances' of President.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—(UP) Former Governor Alfred E. Smith. of New York, tonight criticized the 'inflammatory utterances" of the 'inflammatory utterances' of Besides Morgenthau, the con-President Roosevelt and termed ferees included Secretary of War as "childish" the New Deal's

fense "on the Republican party." Charging that utterances on the part of the President Roosevelt Knudsen, production chief; Edhad caused a belief to arise "in the minds of the people" that the head of the new priorities comchairman of the Cobb Bomb Breaks Up Rally nation was headed for war, the mittee; Undersecretary of the former Democratic presidential nominee told 3,200 persons at a rally sponsored by the Democrats ter Layton, British economist. for Willkie Organization of eastern Pennsylvania that "the only hope

"Broken Promises."

"There was no occasion for a 'stab in the back' speech," Smith asserted. "We could have gotten along very well without it.
"Suppose the New Deal does rigorously declare they are not for war. Can you believe it in the light of broken promises?"

Square Garden last night, in which ne said "the third-term candidate blamed our lack of national defense on the Republican party. "Why, it's childish," he scoffed, "I don't blame anyone for smil-

Smith quoted sections of the

President's address at Madison

He attacked the "don't swap horses in the middle of a stream reasoning, insisting that the argument used to support the slogan is that the "President knows all about it.' "But," the former Governor

charged, "there's been nothing done about it. Urges Willkie Election.

"Had he used the money spent

on relief beginning 1933 on the the Carribean South American when students broke up an Al urged Willkie's election as a man "who believes in the Constitution of the United States and the principles upon which it was founded." "When he is elected Presidentthen and only then-will the Stars

> Communists From Ballot ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 29 .- (AP)-The Communist party lost its final legal battle to gain a place on next Tuesday's state election ballot when the court of appeals unani-

Lowe said he was preparing for any eventuality. Lowe, married and 32, will likely be deferred. FAT IS UNFAIR TO MANY LOSE WEIGHT BY NEW EASY PLAN -EAT CANDY EVERY DAY

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## Willkie Flays First Ten Names Delay in U.S.

Experts' Advice Ignored by President, G.O.P. Nominee Says.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 29. the Roosevelt administration tonight of "boon-doggling neglect" in building a national defense and declared that the New Deal "keeps

nominee, in a speech prepared for a rally at Charleston's city auditorium, asserted that Mr. Roose-velt had "overruled the experts" last January and had requested only a \$250,000,000 increase for defense purposes over the previou

fiscal year.

"Actually," Willkie said, "it was necessary for congress to provide in appropriations and contract audit appropriations are appropriated and contract audit appropriations and contract audit appropriation audit thorizations over \$10,000,000,000 more than the President asked for in January. Thus, he was only one-fortieth right."

Willkie repeatedly referred to Mr. Roosevelt's decisions on de-fense matters, contending that the chief executive had failed to start armament factories operating soon enough, had refused to observe "warnings" from the Army that ore money was needed, and had told congress to go home last June when additional appropriations

cently "on one of his non-political inspection trips."

The plant stood idle until Octo-

ber, 1939, Willkie said, when a contract was made to put it in working order. He added:

"People of America, are you go-ing to return such an administration to power again-an administration that keeps our safety on

that while Mr. Roosevelt asked for a \$100,000,000 increase in national defense appropriations in 1937, he also requested \$1,500,000,000 for relief of men "who would have relief of men "who would have been glad to help build our de-fense program at a decent wage." That is the way the third-term candidate placed emphasis on na-

his record."

in a time of crisis.

#### Secret Pledge of a claque Of War Denied not gesticulating freely with his hands, once broke in to say By Kennedy

Envoy to Great Britain let him rave. Calls for Re-election of Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-(A)-Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy tonight branded as 'false" a charge that President Roosevelt was trying to involve this country in the war abroad and called for his reelection as the man who "can best serve the nation."

return by Clipper plane Sunday from England, spoke over a nation-wide network of the Colum- Officer Accused of Stopbia Broadcasting System in a program sponsored by his wife and nine children.

He denied there was a secret commitment by the President to States into war, saving:

"If President Roosevelt were as wicked as his opponents charge, knee" to a New York Negro po-which he is not, and even if he liceman who tried to prevent him which he is not, and even if he liceman who tried to prevent him had undisclosed commitments, from boarding the President's which he has not, the facts are against our participation in this last night.

The ambassador asserted that in his post as representative of the the scuffle he threw up both American people in London, he hands to fend off one officer and would certainly become aware" of any such commitment and that to one of them" coming at him he could "assure you now with absolute sincerity any honesty that The patrolm there has been no such commit-

"We are rearming," he said, "because it is the only way in which A police surgeon had treated him American can stay out of war. It for contusions of the abdomen. is today our guarantee of peace."

"It is not an answer to our problem that strong men, able men, may be summoned to cabinet burning questions of policy will have to be made by the chief executive. A new hand cannot give these problems that careful, thorough and intelligent attention. if our nation is to be secure.'

Son of Basil Rathbone interceded for them.

At the foot of a stairway to

TORONTO, Oct. 29.—(P)—Basil said a second squad of policemen athbone Jr., son of the screen stopped his party, and during the and stage actor, has joined the ensuing scramble the "knee Royal Canadian Air Force.



Defense Plans

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(UP)—
Here are the names of the men holding No. 158 in the first 10 registration districts of New York

Yuen Chong Chan. Dave Nathan Gorem.
John Anthony Tierno.
Charles Benny Farraggia.
Philip James Stazzone. Joseph Silverberg. Max Weisblum. Bernard Axelrad. Joseph A. Karachinsky. Harry Seftel.

#### our safety on order." The Republican presidential Repartee Bitter At Hague Vote Fraud Hearing

Who Should Be in Mental Hospital.'

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 28 .- (AP)-Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, testifying at a turbulent hearing of a United States senate sub-committee today, denounced its inquiry into charges of election irregularities in New Jersey as a "ten cent, picayune political" investigation aimed at beating President Roosevelt in the state.

ed much of his talk to the Charles-ton naval ordnance plant, which, he said, Mr. Roosevelt visited Subpoenaed by the sub-commitengaged in numerous verbal affrays with Senator Tobey, Repub-

lican, New Hampshire. When Tobey sought to obtain from Hague the sources of his income, which Tobey said far exceeded his salary as mayor, Hague shouted countercharges about Tobey's alleged "phoney stocks."
"You're silly and acting like a

child; you just can't take it," To-The Republican nominee said bey said to the witness. "Not from a lunatic who should be in a mental hospital," Hague

So much of the two-hour ses-

vote fraud.

Several times before the subtional defense, he added. "That is committee adjourned until after the elections at a date not an-En route to Charleston, Willkie nounced, Senator Adams, Demorenewed his criticism of the administration's defense program and foreign policy, asserting that the President had made a "purely demagogic address" in New York Tobey said the cheers and laughter made it "obvious that

this audience is part and parcel of a Frank Hague professional Hague, fingering a ring when

nds, once broke in to say: "How long have we got to endure this. It's so silly." At other times he would inter-rupt Tobey with the remarks: "Louder, senator, louder," "You're shouting like a mad man;" or "Oh,

The nattily dressed mayor testified earlier that he had done everything to assure "cleanliness of elections and politics in Hudson

## The Knee' to Kennedy, who made a hurried N.Y. Policeman

ping Secretary From Boarding Train.

The patrolman, James Sloane,

"strict orders not to speak about this case." Earlier he had report-

bugh and intelligent attention which they must immediately have if our nation is to be secure."

Larly, however, said party was halted by a squad of policemen who allowed them to pass only after a Secret Service operative

In Canadian Air Force which they were directed, Early cident occurred. Later, he said he was able to establish his identity with a police captain and was es-

> September Air Travel Just Under Peak Month CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(P)—Revenue passenger miles flown by do-

The increase during the first nine months of 1940 over the same period of 1939 was 60.98 per cent.

## Of New Yorkers Lewis' 'Bolt' Of New Deal

supporting Wendell Willkie, call- Asserting that Lewis had made ed on labor tonight to "keep a "grave and tragic mistake" in

discard the CIO leader's advice to of my proven devotion to your vote for the Republican presidencial cause, that Wendell Willkie plus tial nominee, Wagner declared the Republican leadership of to-

America out of war" by re-elect-ing President Roosevelt. supporting Willkie, he added: "I warn you solemnly, out of ing President Roosevelt.

"I warn you solemnly, out of the fullness of my experience, out

Mistake.'

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(P)—

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Senator Robert F. Wagner, Demo
New York of the National Labor Relations Act, spoke over a nation-wide network under the ments on foreign affairs, and ap
New York of the National Charged Willkie with making States.

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On the issue of peace, Wagner making states.

"These times, darkened by the shadows of war, call for unshakresponsible positions got their

such a novice in such a fateful

## **National Unity**

Urged by Drexel BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 29.—(P) Democratic rally.
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Wagner Raps crat, New York, replying to a sponsorship of the Democratic pealed to mothers and fathers not to "take the awful risk of trusting for physical fitness, for a willing- ad in The Constitution. The ads "take the awful risk of trusting for physical fitness, for a willing- ad in The Constitution. The ads ness and capacity to toil, and to that employers read-the cost is

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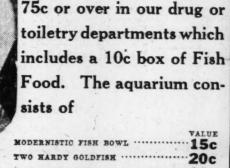
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NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-(A)-Great Britain to lead the United Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, stated today in Washington that he "gave the train in Pennsylvania station here

Early denied that he had kicked the policeman, explaining that in at the same time "gave the knee

42, was reported confined to bed today, suffering from complications from a recent hernia injury. for contusions of the abdomen.

Sloane said he had received

corted to the presidential train.

mestic airlines in September were 2.3 per cent under August, the peak month for all time, the Air Transport Association of America

announced today.

The September total of 108,533,-749 passenger miles was 57.02 per cent over the September, 1939, figure of 69,120,405.

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